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Fifty-Fifth Annual Convention

of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, New Wilmington, Pa., June 17, 21, 1938.

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 17, 1938

Mrs. W. D. Mercer, First Vice-President

FOLLOWING an organ Prelude—"Fantasia on Jerusalem, the Golden" (Nevin), a Processional of Officers, Board of Directors, Missionaries took their places in seats reserved for them.

Rev. J. Ralph Neale, D.D., offered the Invocation, and Mrs. W. D. Mercer introduced the devotional service by singing from Bible Songs Hymnal No. 101; "Jehovah reigns supreme." After offering prayer the leader spoke briefly on the theme "The Source of Power." She read selected verses bearing on this theme, all showing that in God alone is power. Power is ability to so act as to produce some change, moral, spiritual or physical. Hindus expect to find such power, at the source of the Ganges; but they return from a pilgrimage to it unsatisfied, and wonder why. Similar unsatisfaction exists the world over. Many have a little power *of kind*, and they clamor for more,—scientific, political, etc. Until we claim power from God we will be weak and helpless. Without Him we can do nothing . . . with Him we can do all things.

Not to a Ganges, but to the Source of the water of life will we go for power.

Mrs. W. C. Brownlee, President of Mercer Presbyterial welcomed the Convention, saying that each day would prove the sincerity of her greetings. There are two groups represented in this word of welcome. The Marthas of this Presbyterial are our New Wilmington ladies upon whom has largely rested the preparations of this meeting; the Marys are those who are here to pour out the alabaster box. Both Marys and Marthas are happy to provide a home for a few days where all may be rested and refreshed.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Vice-President of the Board of Directors, replied to this welcome, congratulating Mercer Presbyterial upon the perfection of its preparations. She said that this is a home coming to many who are at this convention since they have been graduated from Westminster College. Our women are still obeying the command "Go, tell." All year they have been *telling* and now they have returned to report the year's accomplishment.

Mrs. W. R. Irvine, President of the Convention, was introduced and delivered the annual address on the theme "Christ's Drawing Power." She said that the world is on the march these days, restless, wondering, seeking, it knows not what. Many are seeking power, but comparatively few become really powerful. They may possess the qualities, mental, moral, spiritual, which might be developed, but they lack the driving motive. They may want power for the sake of possession or crave it for selfish purposes or aspire to real accomplishment, and strive for it with all their being.

Christ did not have to seek for power for he had all power at his command. Throughout his entire life that power was used for others. He would not turn stones to bread for Himself but multiplied loaves to feed a hungry multitude; He cleansed the leper and brought life to the dead. He lived his life with the Cross in the background. Love, the greatest, the most impelling power upon earth, placed Christ upon the Cross, but he promised "I will draw all men unto me," and the drawing power of Jesus Christ is as strong as love itself. Christ's magnetic power draws, holds, and magnetizes the life so that it is indeed imbued with power from on high, and the power to reach out and draw others to him. Such is God's plan for our salvation and subsequent service.

The abundant life which Christ has promised, is one that is first filled, and then over-flows into the life of others; just as the Colorado River was of little benefit to mankind until by the building of the great Boulder Dam it was harnessed for service. Today thirteen cities of southern California receive one billion gallons of life-giving water daily, and almost unlimited electrical power is generated.

Christ is the great store house of power. That was what Pentecost meant to the Apostles;—So we are drawn to Christ for salvation, for training, for service.

The constraining love of Christ has brought us together this evening, representing 53,567 women and children who have enlisted under the Christian service plan. We will be thinking much of our God-given work. In every community there is work to be done. What kind of citizens will those thirty million American youth become who are receiving no Christian instruction? What of that great army of foreign speaking people in both our agricultural and industrial centers? Jean Kenyon MacKenzie puts it well when she says we may each one "be a lantern in God's hand." Communities must be *saved for God or lost to him.* Many whitened fields in every land are waiting for us to thrust in the sickle which God has placed in our hands.

During these days may our eyes be opened, that we may see "Jesus only," and see Him as the Source of power, able to empower us for service.

At the close of this address the choir of the Convention Church sang "The Heavens are Declaring" (Beethoven).

In formally opening the Convention, President Irvine used the gavel with which her father convened the General Assembly in 1920, and announced that he had been graduated from Westminster College seventy years ago today. The Women's Board of Directors was then introduced by Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Vice-President of the Board, Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Board, was detained on account of ill health.

Voted: That the Convention send to Mrs. Sands the love of the delegates and assurance of prayers for her recovery.

The following groups were then presented to the convention: The Officers and the Magazine Committee by the President; the Foreign Missionaries by Mrs. J. B. Hill; the Home Missionaries by Mrs. William S. Cook; Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, introduced the representatives from the American Indian Missions. The Local Committee was brought to the platform and presented by the Chairman, Mrs. William McElwee, Jr.

The Reverend J. Ralph Neale, D.D., pastor of the Convention Church congregation greeted the delegates briefly.

The Credential Committee was appointed as follows:

Mrs. H. F. Hoesley, Chairman, Spokane. Mrs. R. J. W. Gullyes, Beaver Valley. Mrs. S. W. Simpson, Steubenville. Miss Marguerite Jamison, Butler. Mrs. Pearl Hallett, Detroit. Miss Ruth Mary Smith, Chicago. After singing the Convention Song—No. 20, Bible Songs Hymnal, (Psalm 22) the Reverend D. L. Ferguson, D.D. of New Castle, offered Prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

SATURDAY MORNING
JUNE 18, 1938

The Devotional service of the morning session was led by Miss Laurella Dickson of India on the theme "The Power of Christ to Forgive Sin." Reading from Luke 5: 18-26, Miss Dickson said, Why question the power of Christ to forgive Sin? Paul said, "We all have sinned." David pleaded for forgiveness in the 51st Psalm. Christ paid the price, putting himself under the law that man might be redeemed. Through him alone we may have forgiveness. The service closed with prayer by the leader.

The minutes of the Friday evening session were read and approved.

The program as printed was submitted for adoption with the request of the President that she would be permitted to make such changes as absence or illness made necessary. The program was thus adopted.

An incomplete report of the Credential Committee was offered. The total voting body enrolled is 305. Due to the lack of time to copy the roll adequately the usual roll call was omitted.

The President appointed the following committees:

NOMINATING

Mrs. I. W. McLean, Chairman, New York.
Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Uncompahgre.
Mrs. W. E. Paul, Keokuk.
Miss Jennie Jamison, Muskingum.
Mrs. W. P. McAtee, Monmouth.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mrs. J. C. Fulton, Chairman, Mercer.
Miss Jennie McFate, Puget Sound.
Miss Beth Glasgow, Nebraska.
Mrs. Grace Anderson, Los Angeles.
Mrs. L. S. Fitz-Randolph, Cleveland.
Mrs. Jennie Westall, Boston.

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. Simon Vellenga, Chairman, Ohio Northwestern.
Mrs. H. A. McConnell, Chartiers.
Miss Lenna Gilbert, Xenia.
Mrs. W. P. Lauster, Kiskiminetas.
Miss Nona Finley, College Springs.
Mrs. C. L. Diffendaffer, Colorado.

TELLERS

Mrs. Charles Earley, Chairman, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Arthur Lodahl, Oregon.
Mrs. John Oehler, Caledonia.
Miss Verna Hogue, Kansas City.
Mrs. B. F. Gurge, Mansfield.

Mrs. Jeanne Farenholtz, Argyle.
Miss Jennie Cross, Big Spring.
Mrs. C. J. Flora, Arkansas Valley.

MEMORIALS

Mrs. J. C. Lorimer, Allegheny, Chairman.
Mrs. Ralph Rye, Wisconsin.
Mrs. D. V. Urey, Lake.
Mrs. Day Nichol, Conemaugh.
Mrs. Lewis J. Davison, Westmoreland.
Mrs. W. C. Shepard, Ohio First
Mrs. H. E. Lobaugh, Detroit.
Mrs. H. A. Fritschman, Philadelphia.

PLACE

Mrs. Robert Smith, Chairman, Monongahela.
Miss Josephine Galbreath, Des Moines.
Mrs. P. G. Dykhuizen, Wheeling.
Mrs. Bertha M. McLam, Vermont.
Mrs. Charles Bayer, Illinois Southern.

Reverend Robert F. Galbreath, D.D., President of Westminster College, greeted the Convention in very happy vein tendering the hospitality of the college with all its facilities to the delegates and guests. He placed emphasis on the fact that the Institution belongs to the United Presbyterian Church and the women have a possessive relation to it. He said "This is your College, enjoy it."

Following announcements, annual reports were the order of the day. Each of these was adopted after reading, including the auditor's statement attached to financial reports: these were offered as follows:

Recording Secretary of the Women's Board, Miss Jennie B. Wallace. (See page 625). The report of the General Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill. (See page 635). The adoption of this report was supplemented by the Chautauqua Salute to the Treasurer in appreciation of her faithful service. Ministerial Relief, Mrs. J. B. Hill. (See page 632). Testamentary and Annuity Secretary, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer. (See page 632). Financial Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride. (See page 629). Literature, Mrs. A. J. Randles. (See page 641).

The Reverend George A. Brown made an earnest plea that the women of the W.G.M.S. use their influence to arouse the men of the church to the necessity and importance of missionary responsibility. The speaker offered a series of recommendations which were referred to the Recommendation Committee.

After singing one verse of No. 67 (Psalm 61), reports were resumed. The work in Ethiopia and India was reviewed by Mrs. Joseph Heagen, in the absence of the Secretary of the Foreign Department, Mrs. J. D. Sands. (See page 696).

The first Quiet Hour of this Convention was conducted by Miss Kate Hill, India, who took as her thought for the hour "The Power House of Possessions." The Theme of all Quiet Hours for this Convention is introduced by the verse from Ps. 46:10 "Be Still and Know that I Am God." Miss Hill read a chain of verses from the Word which emphasized the thought that if we would know God, we would be still."

A friend in Oslo, Norway, just before she was called home, gave her daughter this admonition: "Nevertheless, what thou hast, hold fast till I come." The speaker said that on her journey from India home she had passed through oriental countries in the Near East, and saw many evidences that churches and groups of believers have not "held fast." St. Sofia in Istanbul, —once a church,—a beautiful, noble structure—is now a museum visited by tourists, because the church lost its power, its God-given possession. Such conditions are unhappily found in too many places. *Our possessions* are peace, boldness, and joy.

A patient in the Sialkot Hospital said to her doctor "Here is my medicine," and pointed to John 14, "Let not your heart be troubled." She had found peace.

We are called to be saints; *not* anxious, faithless, powerless; saints, like the lovely windows of a magnificent cathedral let the light shine through. "He who possesses my commands and obeys them, he it is who loves me." Thus we may possess and do.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 18, 1938

Mrs. J. T. Campbell, of India, led the Praise Service, using the 116th Psalm:

What shall I render to the Lord
For all His benefits to me,
How shall my soul by grace restored
Give worthy thanks,
O Lord, to Thee,

She read verses from the 67th Psalm showing the emphasis placed upon praise, and led in prayer. The delegates then sang verses from the 103 Psalm (No. 116) with its note of warning from Psalm 95:8, and the 116th Psalm (No. 124) connected to the triumphant word of Paul, "Justified by faith."

The Convention resumed annual reports. The Junior Department, Mrs. W. R. McMunn. (See page 650). The Financial report of the Junior Missionary Magazine by the same leader. (See page 651). The Editor's Report, Mrs. Joseph Heagen, (See page 644).

Junior Trophies were awarded by Mrs. McMunn, the Junior Secretary. In Class I the cup went to Philadelphia, the Presbyterial making the largest per cent increase in membership,—11%. In Class II, the cup went to Oaklahoma, which Presbyterial gained 142%.

The W.G.M.S. Banner for the greatest efficiency in Junior Societies was won by Monmouth,—76%.

The annual Junior Pageant was presented by the Juniors of the Second Church, Mercer. The story is that of a mission school for children in India and the events which led to the enrollment of Daulate (Dow'-li-ty) in the school, although her parents had forbidden her to go. The story portrays Indian School methods of study, India dress, and the quick grasp of ethical and religious teachings on the part of the little scholars. The last scene is animated by plans for a Thank Offering because the school has so many more children in it, including the disappointed Daulate of the first scene. It was admirably presented.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Statistical and Efficiency Secretary offered her annual report. See page 626). In connection with this report Mrs. Murdoch presented Honor Ribbons to 15 Presbyterials for having a Society in every congregation and a report from every one. She further presented silver cups to the following Presbyterials: In Class A, comprising 700 members as a minimum, the cup went to Los Angeles, which Presbyterial had an increase of 7.8%. It is noteworthy that Illinois Southern attained 7.6%.

In Class B, having fewer than 700 members, Oaklahoma captured the cup with 29% to its credit. Vermont reached 28%.

The Efficiency Banner went to Chartiers which attained 72%.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Secretary of American Indian Missions reviewed the year's work. (See page 667). Mrs. William S. Cook, Home Mission Secretary read her annual report. (See page 684).

The Womens Missionary Magazine for the year was reported by the Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Moore (See page 643), and the Editor, Mrs. John P. White (See page 643) after which the annual Magazine

Shower took place. The number of subscriptions received was 600. Three Hundred had been sent prior to the Convention.

Prayer Season was conducted by Miss Helen Brownlee of Egypt, who grouped the items of the day's program and directed the delegates in prayer for each group.

SATURDAY EVENING

Thank Offering Service, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! In His temple God be praised;
In the nigh and heavenly places be the sounding anthem raised.
Hallelujah! Praise Jehovah for His mighty acts of fame;
Excellent His might and greatness; fitting praises then proclaim.
(Psalm 150)

Singing Hallelujah, Hallelujah, the annual procession of Thank Offering bearers, preceded by the choir, marched slowly to the seats reserved for them. The choir sang "All Praise to God" (Gaul). The Devotional Service was led by Miss Flora J. Jameson, for 35 years a missionary to India. Consistent with the thought of the evening she used the theme "The Thankful Heart." She developed this theme along the line that every Christian should be merry, and have a thankful heart because of the victory given to us by our Lord Jesus Christ.

Mr. Robert Hogue sang "The Blind Ploughman" (Clark).

The annual Thank Offering Pageant was written by the Secretary of the Thank Offering Department, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

The participants numbered 35 persons, representing the organizations of the General Society, as well as the mission fields; the characters portraying the latter were in native costume.

Much credit for the successful presentation of the pageant is due to the director, Mrs. A. T. Cordray, who was assisted by Prof. William Hamilton, head of the dramatics department of Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas.

The climactic feature of the evening was the presentation of the annual Thank Offering; the Thank Offering bearers in stately processional moved down the aisle with lighted candles as the offerings were made in a golden bowl on the platform. The Thank Offering for the year amounted to $114,846.05—an increase of $10,655.86, over 1937. Mrs. J. B. Hill offered the Consecration prayer. After singing the Doxology from Psalm 72, the Reverend H. J. Rose, D.D., pronounced the Benediction.

SABBATH AFTERNOON MEMORIAL SERVICE JUNE 19, 1938

Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Presiding

The Annual Memorial Service was opened with the organ prelude "Prelude to Parsifal" (Wagner).

The Memorial Roll for the past year contains the names of Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan, Dr. Maria White, Mrs. E. L. Porter, Mrs. S. A. Work, Mrs. J. G. Hunt, Rev. Charles Henry Johnson, and Miss Jennie Clark.

After singing the 73rd Psalm (Psalter Hymnal 137) Mrs. McMunn offered prayer, and read John 15:5-17. She selected these verses because they were suitable for an occasion when we are thinking of those who have gone. It could be said of these seven saints that they were chosen, ordained, and they brought forth fruit (verse 16).

Miss Jennie B. Wallace paid loving tribute to Elizabeth R. Milligan, a member of the Women's Board, and Secretary of the Literature Department.

The Prayer Cycle is Miss Milligan's greatest monument. With infinite pains, she assembled its contents, thus putting within reach of our women a Year Book of information to be taken by them to the throne of grace.

To Emma Dean Anderson was assigned the sacred task of speaking of Dr. Maria White. She said: "Dr. Maria White, one of the King's daughters, has been presented at the throne of God."

Dr. Maria White caught the vision of the need across the sea, and was not disobedient to the heavenly vision. She was a consecrated, loyal soul, blending the Bible into her work perfectly.

The faith of Dr. White was manifested in her choice of the medical profession. She was far-sighted, and in her planning for the future of medical missions, laid deep foundations in the face of a degree of opposition from men physicians. She was instrumental in founding the hospitals in Sialkot and Pasrur. Her faith prevailed.

Friends wept for Dr. White, when they heard of her death, even as the women wept for Dorcas. They wept that one whom they loved, and who loved them had been taken from them. The outstanding characteristic of Dr. White was *love*—"I command you, that ye love one another."

Mrs. O. H. Milligan announced the death on May 30, 1938, of Dr. Charles Henry Johnson,—a long respected, honored minister in our denomination. He was graduated from Knoxville College, trained in the seminary, and became pastor of the Church at Miller's Ferry, Alabama, serving for many years.

His funeral was a great tribute to a great man. Knoxville sent a member of the faculty in his honor, and music was given by former students. "Thy soul is found in peace."

Mrs. McMunn paid tribute to four who have been called home. Mrs. E. L. Porter, in India for many years, was a Junior Leader, and Associate Editor for India of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

Miss Jennie Clark was a member of the Women's Board from 1911 to 1915. She was deeply interested in Missions and was a generous giver. She served the Board most acceptably.

Mrs. S. A. Work's and Mrs. J. G. Hunt's funerals occurred on successive days. Mrs. Work was a district missionary, had wide connections, and served throngs of people.

Mrs. Hunt was a home maker, and radiated Christian values from the home.

Mrs. Work lived largely in public service; Mrs. Hunt in the quiet unobtrusive place of the home.

The Memorial Service closed with prayer by Miss Jennie B. Wallace.

The male quartet sang appropriately "Remember Thy Creator" from Ecclesiastes 12:1, 7.

"Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

The Memorial hour merged into the Communion service with a responsive reading from Romans 8, led by Dr. S. G. Hart, veteran missionary from Egypt. Rev. E. V. Clements, India, offered prayer, and Mr. Leroy Pollock sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus walked" (O'Hara).

The Communion meditation, by Dr. J. Ralph Neale, was based on Titus III, in which the writer says that the mercy of God our Saviour has brought us salvation.

We are not here to contemplate our failures or our merits, but to reflect upon what God has for us.

The central thought of the Communion is to proclaim the death of Christ, the love that seeks us out, and follows us to the brink of Hades.

To lack the confidence of friends is tragic, but not to be compared with the tragedy of not having the God of Love to befriend us.

After singing verses from Psalm 63 (Psalter No. 114) the Prayer of Consecration was offerred by Rev. H. J. Stewart of India, and the Lord's Supper observed.

Unannounced and from memory the hundreds of communicants sang the 23rd Psalm, and Dr. S. G. Hart pronounced the benediction.

SABBATH EVENING

Foreign Missions

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Presiding

The organ prelude "Andante Cantabile" from the Fifth Symphony (Tschaikowsky) was the introductory number on the evening service.

The Devotional Service was led by E. Roxy Martin, Egypt, singing No. 229, (Psalm 119). Miss Martin read passages from the Psalms, all emphasizing the necessity of knowing the Word of God. She urged the importance of feeding upon the Word with the heart and not with the intellect. She believes that we are doing more in the mission fields by our lives than by our words. The secret of a holy life is to delight in Him and meditate on the Word of God. *Prayer gets things done.*

Mrs. A. J. Randles addressed the audience on the topic "Mine Eyes Have Seen." Confining herself to India and Northern Sudan she presented a vivid picture of the conditions under which our missionaries are working. It is 83 years since pioneer missionaries entered,—unexpected, and in some measure unwanted. Progress has been made but before one has travelled far, poverty is apparent in dreadful degree. Ignorance and superstition contribute to this condition. The hope for the future is in the schools for children and youth. The mission schools erected by our women, while simple, are adequate for their use. Some schools even lack buildings. Ingenuity surmounts this lack and the children are taken into the open for instruction. One teacher had a school of 30 children under a tree, and her work was recognized as good.

All the native teachers in our girls schools are products of our own instruction and are Christians. The results are so outstanding that even Mohammedans send their daughters to the missions schools, explaining that our students have something that their schools do not have. It is evident that this is the result of Christian teaching. The boarding schools offer larger opportunities for teaching the Bible than the day schools do.

The Christian girls have an outreach on their non-Christian contacts, and their influence is good. The elementary schools for boys are under the instruction of Christian men.

Co-education is gradually gaining recognition. Adult education is in the forefront, and there is a slogan, "Everyone a reader by 1941." This will mean reading of the Bible.

North Sudan is Mohammedan. Even Gordon College, named after a Christian gentleman, teaches the Koran. The need is urgent to push our work before Mohammedan influence makes it too difficult.

In India it must be said that our hospital work is of paramount importance. We have three hospitals that have been practically clinics, and, lacking sufficient medical force, have recently been affiliated with the Sialkot hospital. This connection has greatly increased their usefulness and prestige. Sialkot is a beautiful hospital, well equipped and Dr. Reba Hunsberger is very much loved.

The station wagon goes out equipped with medical supplies into the villages, where the people throng about it for remedies for all sorts of ills. While the doctor and the nurses are busy taking care of these, the Bible women are active in teaching the Gospel. These workers often remain for three or four months at a time and their camp looks like a small village of tents. The speaker attended a Communion Service where 500 persons assembled, some of them walking 7 miles. Our Punjab Church numbers 44,000 members. There are yet 6,000,000 souls unreached.

Mr. Monas Harlan sang "If With All Your Hearts" ("Elijah") (Mendelssohn).

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer under the caption "Christ Shall have Dominion," continued the report of the survey. Going into the southern Sudan she saw the people at their regular tasks and had an opportunity of becoming familiar with their customs and everyday lives.

The boys' school at Nasir had been kept open for the Commissioners to see. They travelled 180 miles by truck, and finished the trip by water to reach the mission on the banks of the Sobat river. This school has four grades and the work is surprisingly good. The handwriting was beautiful. The boys are learning the Word of God as well as the usual subjects taught in our mission schools. The English government urges the Sudanese to send boys to the mission schools, as they hope to find material among them for governmental positions in the future. The girls come from their homes to their school and return at night. A great work is being done among the youth.

The medical missions are being pushed vigorously. Orphans, too, are cared for, but the great mass of unreached people take hold on one's soul.

From Nasir the commissioners went to Doleib Hill to see the missionaries busy at their various tasks. Miss Grove taught the girls and the women sewing under a tree. She had found it difficult to get men, or the women themselves, interested in learning; but to sew pieces of cloth together, has caught the fancy of the women, and they ask to be taught. From sewing it is but a step to numbers and reading. Reading means an open Bible.

The Shulluks are a fine intelligent appearing people. They begged the Commissioners for a doctor and a nurse who would go into their homes.

Continuing from Dolieb Hill to Egypt, it was borne in upon the travelers afresh that our work in all its phases is religious. Our force is inadequate to compass all that has been done. Our schools face the problem of keeping up to the standard set by the government, in order that they may continue existence. These schools are the only places of instruction where Christian children can receive a Christian education. Further, many come to these schools because they get something different from them than the government schools offer.

We have three lines of work: Evangelistic, educational, and medical. These form the triangle of service.

They were not permitted to enter Ethiopia, but they have good reports of our work there.

The values of our survey may be summed briefly as follows:

1. Seeing the properties and institutions that we own in our foreign fields;

2. Getting the background of the work—people, customs, superstitions, attitudes of the people themselves;

3. Becoming acquainted with the indigenous church and its possibilities;

4. Seeing missionaries at work;

5. Realizing some of the problems on the field;

6. Being inspired by seeing our missionaries in action.

The final impression of the Commissioners is stated thus: "The harvest is ready, the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

The Prayer and the Benediction closed the service.

MONDAY MORNING
JUNE 20, 1938

Mrs. S. A. Foster, Second Vice-President, Presiding

Miss Ruth McCleery, Egypt, led morning devotions.

O Worship the King
  All glorious above,
O gratefully sing
  His power and His love.

Theme: "The Power of Christ in living."

The leader said in part: The things of Christ cannot make us believers. Sacred soil, and environment, do not produce Christians. The Power of Christ is in the *spirit.*

"The test of a great leader is his influence over the people." Christ could stir the emotions, arouse the will, and get action.

Be a Christian because you need the courage and strength to live through the Power of Christ.

The Minutes of the meetings on Saturday and Sabbath were read, and, as corrected, approved.

Chairman of the Memorials Committee, Mrs. J. C. Lorimer, offered her report. It contained two memorials, both approved by the Memorials Committee and adopted unanimously by the delegates. The first was sent by Monongahela Presbyterial and relates to the Standards of Efficiency. The Presbyterial asked

1. That Article X, section (a) of the Senior Standards to be changed so as to read: "A gain in numger of subscriptions to *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* or a Magazine in the home of every member of a Missionary Society"—5%.

2. In the Junior Standards, Article IV, section (b) to read as follows: "A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of every member of the Junior Missionary Society"—10%.

The second Memorial came from Hudson as follows: The Presbyterial asks

1. That the Women's Societies stress the graduation of Junior girls into teen age societies, if such exist, or the organization of teen age societies, if there be none.

2. Because we recognize that the membership of the senior societies is becoming depleted, we suggest that members of circles and young women's socieities be encouraged to progress into the more advanced societies, thus leaving room for the organization of new circles.

The Place Committee, Mrs. Robert Smith, Chairman, reported that no invitations for 1939 have been received. The Committee was continued.

The next order was Annual reports.

They were adopted as presented.

Temperance and Reform, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer. (See page 654). Thank Offering. Mrs. O. H. Milligan. (See page 656). Young Women, Miss Ida B. Little. (See page 652). Work in Sudan and Egypt, Miss Ida B. Little for Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Secretary. (See page 696). Negro Missions, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson. (See page 672). Women's Association of the West, (Los Angeles) Convention Secretary for Mrs. J. Calhoun. (See page 764). Women's Association (Pittsburgh) Mrs. W. A. Krebs. See page 761). Field Secretary, Miss Sallie E. Dickey. (See Page 684).

Rev. Ray M. Davis, Ezel, Kentucky, realizing that the hour was late, spoke briefly to the delegates, conveying greetings from the mountain people instead of presenting his scheduled address, "Christ, the King of the Mountains."

Miss Kate Hill resumed meditations for the Quiet Hour, using the thought "The Power House of Opportunity." Miss Hill quoted the following Scriptural authority as a basis for her meditation: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it."

There are closed doors in many places. The citadel at Aleppo, once locked against an enemy, was never opened. There is no admission at Nedj. One can only pass by.

But there are open doors in royal houses and parliaments. There are treasure houses of untold wealth and priceless gems, where one may enter.

The Baghdad Museum is open that visitors may see relics from the the time of Abraham.

The open door is an invitation to enter. The door of opportunity cannot be closed. Sometimes the door *we wish to enter* is closed but another opened: if we enter *it*, we will be led to greater opportunity.

The Word is literally fulfilled, when it declares that the gods shall famish. The worshipers of mud gods are decreasing, but the Church gains.

The greatest open door will come through prayer for the Holy Spirit. The *open door* means labor, sacrifice, hard work, service, living, doing.

We have here looked at the OPEN DOOR through reports and appeals; but have we looked into the fact of the Master and asked, "Any further service for me?"

MONDAY EVENING
JUNE 20, 1938

Presiding—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

The session was opened with the Organ Prelude, "The Chapel of San Miguel" (Seder).

Mrs. J. C. Alter, Mt. Hermon, California, led in the evening worship, singing Psalm 145 (No. 158) and offering prayer. She read the first chapter of Ephesians after which Rev. Ray Davis, Ezel, Kentucky, offered prayer.

Mr. Monas Harlan sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Mary Jamieson, City Missionary in San Francisco Presbyterial, brought to the Convention a description of her city work. She read the story of the man who gave the supper, to which the invited guests did not come. She compared this negligent attitude with her visitation from door to door, inviting people to the services of the Church. The speaker meets with excuses of all kinds in her solicitations, and says that human nature is unchanged through the centuries. She suggested to the audience that a practical way of doing missionary work is to be sure that the neighbors are invited to church. She regards the work of the home missionary as all important, believing that our part in this is as valuable as the work which we support in foreign fields.

Mrs. C. S. Simpson, Miller's Ferry, Ala., represented the South in an address bearing on the Negro Work—past, present, future. She narrated many details connected with the work from the Civil War days, and showed that much had been done to aid the Negroes in their new responsibilities. The school at Miller's Ferry had for its first teacher a graduate from Knoxville College. She was succeeded by another graduate from the same institution. The school at Miller's Ferry has been a great blessing to its community and has been multiplied by similar schools in other places. The students have been taught to do useful hand work and manual training has been given a prominent place.

The present activities in behalf of the Negro are built on the past, greatly enlarged on a modern scale.

A promising future lies ahead for the Negro, but it will involve labor and sacrifice. In the end it means such accomplishment as will immortalize both the one who was instrumental in providing opportunity and those who were the recipients of it.

The speaker closed by paying tribute to the Women's General Missionary Society for its help and encouragement. This tribute was in the form of a prayer-poem.

The male quartet from the Sharon United Presbyterian Church sang the Spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs," (Dett).

Instead of the usual address on our Mountain Missions, the delegates had the privilege of listening to three students from Ezel school. Rev. Ray Davis introduced the young people by saying that in their educational work in Ezel they tried to preserve the stepping stones of the past and build today for the future. Miss Ellen Carol Wallen reviewed Kentucky history by assembling details of such value as will find a place in the library archives of the state.

John Paul Patton discussed the history of Morgan County, its Past and its Present. He showed careful attention to details.

"A Stone of Pointing" was the subject of the address by Eugenia Dell Gevedon. This phrase is the translation of the name "Ezel" as found in First Samuel 20:19. As Ezel is the location of our second mission in that immediate area the information concerning the founding of the work there was of particular interest.

The history covered by these three young people contained valuable information concerning the ancestry of the mountain people, the resources of the State, the development of its roads, the advancement of its educational interests, its leading industries. The large number of men who engaged in the World War was not overlooked. All of the young people spoke with much optimism regarding the future of the state which they represented. (Each one in the group enters college next year. Sec'y.)

The final address of the evening was delivered by the Reverend E. W. Machamer, Warm Springs, Oregon, on the subject, "Indians for Christ." The speaker said that the need of the Indian for Christ is greater than that of any people in the United States. They struggle against poverty, superstition, and conditions that are almost insurmountable. Contrary to popular opinion, the American Indian is not a vanishing race. There are more than 1,000 Indians at Warm Springs now. There are 68 Christian Church members and some secret believers. Although John Smith, the first missionary, went to them in 1866, progress has been extremely slow. This is due to the superstition and the introduction of heathen religions and practices. Shakerisms, flavored with Christianity, has been the undoing of the work in many cases. There are Indians who would be, and probably are, Christians but dare not make public professions.

The Indian needs Christ; but Christ needs the Indian, because the Indian is influenced more by his own people than by any outside force. Among the influential Indians at Warm Springs is Big Frank, a chief, and a Christian Indian. He is now in a hospital and we are praying for his recovery. There are others who are valuable for their Christian lives.

The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Armitage, a graduate of Frenchburg school.

TUESDAY MORNING
JUNE 21, 1938

Morning worship was led by Miss Flora Jameson, India, on the subject, "The Power of Christ through Fellowship."

The leader read verses of promise for answered prayer. Power will be released to the supplicant. The man who meets the requirements for prayer will receive unbounded returns. The measure of our power is the measure of our trust in God.

The President read a message from Mrs. J. D. Sands, expressing her appreciation for the love and greetings of the delegates and asking that Psalm 67:1, 2 be read: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; That they way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."

The minutes of the Monday sessions were read and approved as corrected.

The final report of the Credential Committee was made as follows:

Officers	5
Board of Directors	13
Presbyterial Delegates (U.S.A.)	203
India	8
Egypt	5
Sudan	1
Ethiopia	1
Women's Association (Pittsburgh)	2
Women's Association (Los Angeles)	0
Mountain Missions	1
American Indian Missions	1
City Missions	2
Negro Missions	1
Field Secretary	1
Life Members (Not Elsewhere)	100
Life Directors (Not Elsewhere)	
Total Voting Members enrolled	345

Mrs. H. F. Hoesly,
Chairman,
Mrs. R. J. W. Gullyes,
Mrs. S. W. Simpson,
Miss Marguerite Jamison,
Mrs. Pearl Hallett,
Miss Ruth Mary Smith.

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering offered her report of Parsonage Department. (See page 633.) Adopted.

The Roll Call of the voting body was conducted by the Secretary, in accordance with the report of the Credential Committee.

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Prayer Secretary, took charge of the annual "Prayer Around the World." The following persons offered prayer as indicated:

Egypt, Miss Minnehaha Finney, who offered prayer in Arabic. The American Indians, Mrs. E. W. Machamar. Ethiopia, Mrs. Ruth W. Walker, in the Galla language. The Mountain People, Mrs. J. C. Alter. Sudan, Miss Marguerite McClellan, in Arabic. Negro Missions, Mrs. C. S. Simpson. India, Miss Emma Dean Anderson, in Hindustani. The Foreigner in this land, and the Madras Conference, Mrs. J. P. White. Our Home Church, Mrs. O. H. Milligan. Youth and children, Mrs. W. R. McMunn.

The Convention rose and the delegates clasped hands, as Mrs. Harriet Boobyer read a consecration poem, after which the assembly united in the Lord's Prayer.

Voted that a token of love and sympathy from this Convention be expressed through a vase of flowers to be sent to Mrs. J. D. Sands.

The report of the Nominating Committee was made and the Election of Convention Officers, Board Members, and Magazine Committee held.

The Convention then enjoyed a Women's Trio, "Faith, Hope and Love" (H. R. Shelley).

Four-fold presentation on the theme "Power Released: As seen in the Christians of India, Sudan, Ethiopia and Egypt" was made by Miss Mary Kyle, Miss Marguerite McClellan, Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker and Miss Sarah Meloy, respectively. The first speaker illustrated released power by the description of a wedding in India, where to all appearances, resources were lacking for the proper observance of the festivities. While others, including the missionaries, were greatly concerned about the wherewithal to pay the necessary expenses, the Christian father said that God had never failed him and he would not do so at this time. At the conclusion of the ceremonies it was found that there was money enough to cover all requirements, and a balance.

The second speaker illustrated power released in a Sudanese young woman on her death bed. She had been married, and divorced by her husband, returning of her own accord to the Mission with her little son. Greatly desiring to have the child reared in the Mission, she resorted to strategy to prevent the husband from taking her son from her, and eventually won the consent of the Government to change her religion. Her later years were full of joy, as she sat in the sunshine of the compound and taught all who would come to her.

The third speaker gave a group of sketches showing the practice of prayer on the part of the native missionary. One such missionary, because of his firm adherence to Christ, was cast off by his family. He was imprisoned on suspicion during the late war, as one disloyal to the new government. He was released, due to the unceasing prayer of the native Christians.

The fourth speaker told the story of a native girl who dedicated her life to the poor of her country. Power has been released in her loving service. Another member of the same family longed to establish a Christian school for girls in her town. Three years ago, she won her desire, enrolling 140 pupils. The enrollment now is 200, and her husband, sympathetic with her objectives, is helping her work out plans for a new building. Thus has power been released in the Valley of the Nile. "Blessed be Egypt, my people."

After a verse of the Convention Song, Miss Kate Hill directed the final Quiet Hour on the topic, "The Power House of Faithfulness." She said: "We have been considering the Power of Christ penetrating

(Continued on page 773)

REPORT OF

Recording Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

AGAIN your Board of Directors presents its annual report—brief hints, like the motifs in an overture, of what is to follow. Its members are thankful for spared lives and for the privilege of another year's work for our Lord and for His Church. The gracious presence of our president and foreign secretary has been withheld from a number of our meetings, but her work has not suffered; she was ever in touch with it.

For eight months, two of the fifteen chairs in the Board room were empty. That was during the "Foreign Fields Survey," when the absentees visited every one of the foreign missions except Ethiopia and were fortunate enough in Egypt to meet two of our workers from Addis Ababa. Their home duties were divided among those who "stayed by the stuff" and were gladly performed in the hope of great benefits to follow this long-talked-of undertaking.

The little "Home Survey" which two members made last autumn occupied only three weeks, but covered six mid-west presbyteries, with an average of at least one address a day. The number of addresses made by the overseas committee must have been countless. Those made in this country by members of the Board were over a hundred in the year, but it has become impossible to meet all requests. A Field Secretary has therefore been appointed—Miss Sallie Dickey, formerly of our India Mission, well known and loved in the Church. Several presbyterials have already availed themselves of her services and have received much profit.

The two "surveys," each undertaken on request from the fields, have been heartily appreciated by those visited.

We rejoice to know of the spirit of evangelism manifest in many of our mission churches and schools whose members are carrying the Gospel to their non-Christian neighbors.

Since our last report, one of our beloved veterans, Dr. Maria White, has been called to her reward. The White Memorial Hospital in Pasrur, India, established by Dr. White, as a tribute to her parents, stands as a reminder now of her own long years of self-forgetful labor for Christ's needy ones. Two names indissolubly connected with the Egypt Mission have been added to the "retired" list—those of Miss Rena L. Hogg and Miss Minnehaha Finney. Three new workers were sent out, all to Egypt: the Misses Hazel E. Anderson, A. Constance Harper and Mabel McMichael; five have been elected: the Misses Alice Hill, Addah P. Boggs, Laura L. MacLachlan, Ellen P. Smith and Evelyn McKelvey.

Year by year Prayer Groups increase in number and more join in observing the World Day of Prayer. Even the "Prayer Around the World" of the convention was participated in by distant groups in this country and by at least one overseas, the difference in time carefully allowed for. A beautiful intercessory service is that rendered by a retired missionary who types for any willing "partner" the name, with a few descriptive lines, of a native pastor in India.

The 1938 Prayer Cycle is a loving memorial to Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan who, from the first issue, in 1915, until 1932, quietly, her work comparatively unknown, as literature secretary of the Board, annually compiled this invaluable booklet.

In our interdenominational relations we have at least one new thing to report. At its quadrennial meeting this year in Montreal, the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance took action recognizing the Women's International Union as a part of the Alliance, each denomination in the Union to be entitled to one non-voting representative, or more according to its membership, in the Alliance at each quadrennial meeting. We are quite proud that our representative was one of ten who were made members of this year's Council.

"No year without its fiftieth anniversary" seems of late to be the rule. At this convention we are to celebrate the jubilee of the Thank Offering. We shall do so with glad recognition of what this overflow from grateful hearts has meant to the spread of Christ's Kingdom—and to the givers themselves.

The Young Women's department, with youthful impatience unable to wait for its jubilee, is having a birthday dinner on Monday—its thirty-fifth.

The pages of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* have maintained their accustomed interest through study book reviews, secretaries' and missionaries' articles, etc., further enriched by the newsy letters from abroad by the Survey committee and the Editor. The *Junior Magazine* has specialized in stories written by missionaries' children. The *United Presbyterian* and *The Christian Union Herald* abound in mission news. Ambitious women are accumulating "seals" in the Reading Course sponsored by the Literature Department. Information is the basis of interest, prayer and effort.

With this meeting expire the terms of office of the following members of the Board of Directors: Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. R. McMunn and Mrs. J. D. Sands.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennie B. Wallace.

REPORT OF

Statistical and Efficiency Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

IN compiling the report of the Women's General Missionary Society for the past year we find as in other years that we have advanced in some directions and fallen back in others, but we thank God for His blessing on the good work done and take courage for the new work of another year.

This year at home we report a total of 1936 societies, 835 in the Women's Division, 620 in the Young Women's and 481 in the Junior Division, a gain of four societies. The Women's Societies have 22,497 members enrolled, the Young Women, 12,085 members and the Juniors 11,734, making a total of 46,316 members in the 1936 societies, a loss of 485 members, distributed among the three groups. This loss is disappointing since there was a gain last year and it was hoped the upward trend would continue. However, lost members can be regained if societies stress the first point in the Standard of Efficiency during the coming year. In addition to the active members there are 671 more enrolled in the Extension Department, who, though unable to attend society meetings, share in the support of our work with money and prayer.

The societies in our mission fields are a part of the W. G. M. S. and this year India reports 100 societies: 45 Women's, 6 Young Women's and 49 Juniors, with an enrollment of 899 Women, 214 Young Women and 1,299 Juniors, a total membership of 2,404. Egypt adds 61 societies: 43 Women's, 9 Young Women's and 9 Juniors, with a total enrollment of 3,697, 1,249 belonging to the Women's Societies, 574 to Young Women's and 1,874 to Junior Societies. With the two societies and 46 members in the Sudan we have a total of 163 societies and 6,101 menbers in our mission fields. The total membership of the W. G. M. S., therefore, this year amounts to 2,099 societies and 52,463 members.

The reports of the Young Women's and Juniors societies are given elsewhere by their respective Secretaries, but the report of the Women's group is given here, it being under the care of the Statistical Secretary. There was a gain by this group in the number of societies, but a loss of 66 members, a small loss in the Senior Societies where many each year are promoted from earthly service to their eternal reward. Their places are largely taken as Young Women's Societies move up into the Women's division. A number moved up this year, but eight entirely new societies were formed. Philadelphia Presbyterial led with three, being in Calvary, 3rd Philadelphia and the last in the new River Road Church in Washington, D. C., formed in January of this year. Other Presbyterials having one each are: Los Angeles—Westminster; Southern Illinois — Jennings — St. Louis; Muskingum — Northfield; San Francisco — Westminster Guild of Fowler, and, most interesting of all, the new society of Indian women formed at our Tama Indian Mission.

This year there are 13 Women's Societies that have attained 100 per cent in efficiency, the largest number ever reported. Philadelphia Presbyterial furnished three of these —Beverly Hills, Drexel Hill and Woodland societies. Monongahela has two—Beverly Heights and the Tuesday Evening Society of Brookline Boulevard. Chartiers has one —Fidelis Society of First Church, Washington. Cleveland one—East Palestine. Kansas City one—Ottawa. Monmouth one—Washburn Society. Spokane one—Second Spokane, and Los Angeles one—Long Beach King's Daughters.

Turning again to the report of the W. G. M. S. as a whole we find fifteen Presbyterials on the Honor Roll for having a society in every congregation and a report from each. These are: Allegheny, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Detroit, Indiana, Keokuk, Mercer, Nebraska, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, San Francisco, Spokane, Uncomphagre and Wisconsin. Two lost their places through a disbanded society or failure of a society to report, and three are back after an absence of a year or two.

Of our fifty-three Presbyterials 20 have gained in membership, 32 have lost and one remains the same. The gains ranged from 7 to 74, the losses from 12 to 122. In Class A, those Presbyterials having a membership of 700 or more, Los Angeles has the highest percentage of increase and wins the silver trophy given for that honor with a 7.8 per cent gain. Southern Illinois is a very close second, however, with an increase of 7.6 per cent. In Class B, those Presbyterials with a membership of less than 700, Oklahoma wins the trophy with 29 per cent. Here again the competition is close and Vermont takes second place with 28 per cent.

Among the awards made each year the Efficiency banner is the one most coveted and the one for which most effort is expended. Each year the interest in the Standard of Efficiency has grown and our members have worked more earnestly to bring their societies up to the well rounded form they must attain if they are to achieve 100 per cent. Our general rating has risen steadily until it is higher this year than ever before. Five years ago the W. G. M. S. rating was 41 per cent. This year it is 54 per cent, which is 4 per cent higher than last year. This accomplishment is due to the many fine interested Presbyterial Efficiency Secretaries who have worked tirelessly to help societies understand the value of the Standard and to use it in their work. This year Chartiers Presbyterial has achieved the highest rating, all three groups having an almost equal share in the achievement, the Women's Societies having 71 per cent, the Young Women and Juniors each 72 per cent, making a Presbyterial rating of 72 per cent. The Efficiency banner is, therefore, awarded to Chartiers Presbyterial.

Detroit Presbyterial takes second place with 70 per cent.

The record of the past year is written and closed, but it indicates some weak points that should be strengthened and some goals that should be set. Among them two are insistent: First, that we strive to so interest every woman, girl and child in our societies that instead of losing members we shall hold every member we now have and then draw in new recruits. Second, that the Women's and Young Women's Societies take seriously their responsibility for the Juniors, that no Junior Society shall disband for lack of leadership and that no congregation having a Women's Society shall fail to organize the children. The responsibility for the loss of societies and members in the Junior Division lies at the door of the Senior societies. These are two points in the Standard on which no society should fail to win full credit.

With "the good hand of our God upon us" let us strive to advance both numerically and spiritually during the coming year bringing with us a larger group of the lambs of the flock.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Secretary.

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

Year ending March 31, 1938

	1937	1938
America		
Number Presbyteries	53	53
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	53	53
Number Women's Missionary Societies	826	835
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	22,563	22,497
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	613	620
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	12,148	12,085
Number Junior Missionary Societies	493	481
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	12,090	11,734
Total Number Societies	1,932	1,936
Total Number Members	46,801	46,316
India		
Number Presbyteries	6	6
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	51	45
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,039	899
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	3	6
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	161	214
Number Junior Missionary Societies	52	49

Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,279	1,299
Total Number Societies	106	100
Total Number Members	2,479	2,404

Egypt

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	49	43
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,287	1,249
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	9	9
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	772	574
Number Junior Missionary Societies	12	9
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	2,182	1,874
Total Number Societies	70	61
Total Number Members	4,241	3,697

The Sudan

Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	2	2
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	46	46

Grand Total

Total Number Presbyteries	64	64
Total Number Presbyterial Societies	62	62
Total Number Societies	2,110	2,099
Total Number Members	53,567	52,463

REPORT OF

Financial Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

NO missionary money is used for administrative expenses; every dollar received goes to the object specified, but the most of postage, stationery, etc., necessary to transmit the dollar must be furnished from other sources, one of which is the contingent fund. Societies are therefore urged to make an annual contribution of at least five cents per member to the contingent fund of the Board.

The amount received from this source is not sufficient to pay all expenses. Interest on a few Church loans still unpaid, money from dividends, interest on deposits and checking accounts of the Treasurer, receipts from the sale of Thank Offering supplies and statistical reports, provide the necessary money for the rent of headquarters, salaries of clerks, stationery, postage and office expenses.

Two church loans have been paid: Indiana Harbor has paid the loan at a reduction and the Colorado Springs loan held by an individual was paid in full.

The Board shares the expense of the July-August number of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* which furnishes the Convention report and the annual reports of the Board and of the missionaries on the fields.

The following statements show the condition of the Church loan account, receipts and disbursements of all money received and the receipts from Presbyterials for the contingent fund:

CHURCH LOANS

Congregation	Balance Apr. 15, 1937	Interest	Principal	Balance Apr. 15, 1938
1. Akron, Ohio (First)	$2,500.00	$150.00	....	$2,500.00
2. Brockton, Mass.	1,425.00	......	....	1,425.00
3. Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,400.00	65.78	1,400.00	....
4. Indiana Harbor, Ind.	1,800.00	45.00	1,500.00*	....
5. McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	850.00	......	....	850.00
Total	$7,975.00	$260.78	$2,900.00	$4,775.00

*(Settled for)

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT

Receipts

Balance on hand April 15, 1937		$ 2,021.45
To Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$1,644.16	
Interest on Investments, Deposits, Dividends, etc.	1,660.89	
Interest on Thank Offerings	1,885.10	
From Sale of Thank Offering Supplies	191.00	
From Sale of Statistical Reports	180.15	
Principal and Interest on Church Loans	3,160.78	$11,922.08
Interest from other Department Accounts	3,200.00	
Total Receipts		$13,943.53

Disbursements

Annual Number of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*		$ 1,269.02

Administrative Expenses

Rent of Offices	$1,114.96	
Salaries of Clerks	3,240.00	
Convention and Conference Delegates' Expenses	513.73	
Express and Freight for Junior Exhibit	22.55	
To Walter G. Knauff, Auditor	412.50	
Printing Leaflets, Thank Offering Supplies, etc.	1,146.68	
Bell Telephone Co.	40.25	
Annual Statistical Report Expenses	631.87	
Principal from Church Loans (Including $300.00 from 1937 Report)	3,200.00	
Floral Tributes	35.70	
Bonding and Compensation Insurance	99.23	
Rental of Safe Deposit Boxes	54.45	
Office Expenses, Supplies, Stamps, etc.	401.37	10,913.29
Total Disbursements		$12,182.31
Balance on hand April 15, 1938		1,761.22
Total		$13,943.53
In Monongahela National Bank (Closed)	$ 72.63	
In Union National Bank (Active Balance)	1,688.59	
Total	$1,761.22	

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 13.00
Allegheny	130.00
Argyle	21.75
Arkansas Valley	20.40
Beaver Valley	77.00
Big Spring	27.90
Boston	27.90
Butler	67.00
Caledonia	38.25
Cedar Rapids	17.00
Chartiers	75.10
Chicago	31.20
Cleveland	75.00
College Springs	27.10

Colorado	29.50
Concordia	4.35
Conemaugh	27.25
Delaware	22.45
Des Moines	12.00
Detroit	24.80
Hudson	13.00
C. M. Hutton Soc.	1.00
Idaho	6.00
So. Illinois	32.10
Indiana	18.10
Kansas City	18.65
Keokuk	21.45
Kiskiminetas	33.00
Lake	28.45
Los Angeles	32.00
Mansfield	18.70
Mercer	31.75
Monmouth	25.00
Monongahela	160.00
Muskingum	34.71
Nebraska	15.70
New York	11.75
First Ohio	26.00
Ohio N. W.	12.55
Oklahoma	8.00
Oregon	23.90
Philadelphia	79.00
Puget Sound	15.00
Rock Island	15.95
San Francisco	20.00
Spokane	13.30
Steubenville	34.55
Tennessee	3.85
Uncompahgre	1.00
Vermont	6.65
Westmoreland	57.00
Wheeling	31.00
Wisconsin	20.00
Xenia	22.00
Total	$1,644.16

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Financial Secretary.

REPORT OF
Legacies
FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

Do you perhaps remember a rose jar such as our grandmothers used to fix with dried petals of roses and salt and spices? Can you remember the sweet fragrance of those preserved mementoes of a summer garden? To me, the two reports which follow, although they are prosaic figures, nevertheless breathe forth the fragrance of the lives that gave these sums so generously—the fragrance of love and thoughtfulness and devotion.

LEGACIES

Credit Balance, April 16, 1937		$ 722.79
Receipts		
Mrs. H. C. Campbell Estate	$ 77.98	
Lucetta Clark, deceased	467.80	
Sarah D. Good, deceased	680.91	
Anna L. Kelso, deceased	3,377.53	
Mrs. Agnes McAllister, deceased	200.00	
Maud Morrison, deceased	90.00	
N. Marie Nearing, deceased	480.00	
Anna Reeside, deceased	500.00	
Sallie B. Sloan, deceased	1,800.00	
Christina Taylor, deceased	424.55	
Jennie E. White Estate	690.59	
Elizabeth D. Wylie, deceased	500.00	
Elizabeth M. Wylie, deceased	305.60	
		9,594.96
TOTAL		$ 10,317.75
Disbursements		
To Foreign Missions	$4,321.83	
To Home Missions	1,782.51	
To Indian Missions	1,692.51	
To Negro Missions	1,798.11	
		$ 9,594.96
Credit Balance April 15, 1938		$ 722.79

REPORT OF

Annuities

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

Bonds Outstanding April 16, 1937	$212,552.76
Bonds Issued, April 16, 1937 to April 15, 1938	17,975.00
Total	$230,527.76
Bonds Lapsed, April 16, 1937 to April 15, 1938	4,600.00
Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1938	$225,927.76

Lapsed Annuities

Mary S. Brown of Ligonier, Pa., lapsed April, 1937: $1,000.00 to be used for most needy field; $150.00 for Home Missions and $150.00 for Foreign Missions	$ 1,300.00
Nancy A. Hadley of Cambridge, Mass.: lapsed May, 3, 1937; money to be used for Foreign Missions	100.00
Anna T. Boyd of Washington, Pa.: lapsed September 4, 1937; $250.00 to be used for women's work in India and $250.00 for women's work in Egypt	500.00
Dr. Maria White of New Castle, Pa.: lapsed March 20, 1938; money to be used for Foreign Missions	2,000.00
Lapsed at request of annuitant; money to be used for Foreign Missions	700.00
	$ 4,600.00

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

Ministerial Relief

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

THIS fund has been a great blessing, enabling the Board to extend financial help to its workers who are disabled by age or broken down by illness, and also to carry comfort and cheer to needy and distressed ones. It is a fund for which we are most grateful. During the past year just closed, the receipts were $3,975.65. The presbyterials contributed $3,475.00 and $500.65 was received through the distribution of the Thank Offering. The disbursements amounted to $3,971.59.

The work of this department is done quietly and no publicity is connected with it, but judging from the grateful letters received, the good it does is far reaching in relieving distress and discouragement and in strengthening the faith of the recipient in God's promises of help in time of need.

"Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill.

REPORT OF

Parsonage Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

DURING the past year the following new loans have been made—Arkansas City, Kas.; Multnomah, Ore.; Meadville, Pa.; Rushville, Ind.; Hassen Heights, Oil City, Pa., and Pleasant Grove, Youngstown, Ohio.

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Greeley, Colorado, Corsicana, Texas and Emporia, Kan., made final payments. An additional loan was made to South Omaha.

To complete the parsonage at Simnasho, Oregon, a permanent investment was made to the amount of $2,080.00.

Presbyterials contributed $3,228.30 during the year and $1,000.00 was received from the Thank Offering.

The following is a statement of outstanding loans—

STATEMENT OF PRESENT PARSONAGE LOANS

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

	Outstanding Apr. 13, 1937	Paid during this year	Outstanding Apr. 7, 1938
	Outstanding Apr. 13, 1937	Paid during this year	Outstanding Apr. 7, 1938
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00	....	5,800.00
First Akron, Ohio	1,454.75	....	1,454.75
North Hill, Akron, Ohio	6,229.13	140.00	6,089.13
Auburn Heights, Michigan	4,428.66	300.00	4,128.66
Allenside, Akron, Ohio	2,872.00	300.00	2,572.00
Boise, Idaho	52.72	....	52.72
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,263.04	393.50	2,869.54
North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.	776.72	77.70	699.02
Boyden, Iowa	953.16	44.00	909.16
Boston, Pa.	6,427.00	900.00	5,527.00
Boliver, Pa.	1,307.92	178.00	1,129.92
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	509.11	509.11	....
Second Cleveland, Ohio	977.51	248.16	729.35
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, Ohio	1,694.91	105.94	1,588.97
Ingleside Community, San Francisco	4,934.88	....	4,934.88
Fairmont Park, Canton, Ohio	7,105.17	215.11	6,890.06
Culver City, Calif.	6,579.87	275.00	6,304.87
Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio	6,318.37	....	6,318.37
Crafton Heights, Pa.	5,413.20	464.01	4,949.19
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	2,354.10	470.84	1,883.26
Corsicana, Texas	1,388.40	1,291.15	97.25
Emporia, Kansas	185.20	150.00	35.20
Ewing, Nebr.	444.00	....	444.00
Elyria, Ohio	7,650.00	96.00	7,554.00
Brown Avenue, Erie, Pa.	3,218.94	437.14	2,781.80
Everett, Wash.	5,164.64	100.00	5,064.64
Freeport, Pa.	1,667.64	125.00	1,542.64
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	3,700.47	....	3,700.47
Granger, Wash.	512.61	75.00	437.61
Grinnell, Iowa	1,208.64	5.00	1,203.64
Greeley, Colorado	357.75	357.75	....
Hutchinson, Kansas	999.00	....	999.00
Harmarville, Pa.	4,200.86	340.08	3,860.78
Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	2,071.72	207.12	1,864.60
Ingram, Pa.	3,112.00	444.00	2,668.00
Kenton, Ohio	1,280.36	100.00	1,180.36
King Hill, Idaho	348.50	15.00	333.50
Kenmore, N. Y.	8,546.14	320.00	8,226.14

Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	2,996.52	387.68	2,608.84
Lakewood, Ohio	2,000.00	100.00	1,900.00
Leetsdale, Pa.	7,478.63	275.00	7,203.63
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Cal.	6,615.15	50.00	6,565.15
Monessen, Pa.	2,553.44	....	2,553.44
Montrose, Colorado	1,357.95	....	1,357.95
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	....	499.36
Morgan Hill, Cal.	599.40	99.90	499.50
West 44th St., New York City, N. Y.	13,920.00	....	13,920.00
Olympia, Wash.	1,233.40	50.00	1,183.40
South Omaha, Nebr.	540.99	183.08	357.91
West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6,080.18	328.68	5,751.50
Kenton, Portland, Ore.	1,435.50	45.00	1,390.50
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,177.08	....	3,177.08
First Portland, Ore.	2,491.50	....	2,491.50
Laurelhurst, Portland, Ore.	3,954.94	....	3,954.94
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	4,794.57	618.68	4,175.89
Reedurban, Ohio	3,483.34	30.00	3,453.34
Third Rock Island, Ill.	4,113.46	113.46	4,000.00
Russellton, Pa.	3,202.68	....	3,202.68
Richmond, Ohio	565.04	....	565.04
Superior, Nebr.	759.61	123.69	635.92
Stuttgart, Ark.	1,487.50	....	1,487.50
Second San Francisco, Calif.	3,866.40	502.71	3,363.69
Stewart Manor, L. I.	6,147.47	110.00	6,037.47
Shedd, Ore.	190.00	....	190.00
Somerville, Ind.	769.09	....	769.09
Second Spokane, Wash.	1,759.65	....	1,759.65
Scottdale, Pa.	2,582.41	268.43	2,313.98
Sayo, Ethiopia	1,942.50	777.00	1,165.50
San Jose, Calif.	1,811.30	207.90	1,603.40
First Toledo, Ohio	2,533.24	200.00	2,333.24
Ninth Ave., Tarentum, Pa.	6,974.00	....	6,974.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14	....	1,292.14
College Hill, Wichita, Kans.	1,332.65	56.07	1,276.58
Washtucna, Wash.	437.00	60.00	377.00
First Wichita, Kans.	1,430.68	112.00	1,318.68
Woodville, Pa.	2,589.73	199.73	2,390.00
Warren, Ohio	3,016.00	464.00	2,552.00
Warrendale, Pa.	2,071.58	....	2,071.58
Wilmington, Del.	3,849.79	411.18	3,438.61
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, Ohio	2,923.19	100.00	2,823.19
Gibson Heights, Youngstown, Ohio	4,319.00	175.00	4,144.00
	$242,687.15	$14,733.80	$227,953.35

NEW LOANS

Arkansas City, Kans.	2,220.00	185.00	2,035.00
Beechview, Pittsburgh, taxes	674.00	....	674.00
Multnomah, Ore.	4,519.96	94.80	4,425.16
Meadville, Pa.	3,955.04	27.47	3,927.57
South Omaha, Nebr. additional loan	557.85	....	557.85
Hassen Heights, Oil City, Pa.	4,519.96	....	4,519.96
Rushville, Ind.	2,165.00	555.50	1,609.50
Scottdale, Pa., taxes and repairs	388.67	....	388.67
Pleasant Grove, Youngstown, Ohio	4,440.00	....	4,440.00
	$ 23,440.48	$ 862.77	$ 22,577.71

Total during the year	$266,127.63		$250,531.06
Cash received on loans		$ 15,596.57	
Donation LaCrosse, Kans.		148.20	

Interest West 44th St., New York		180.00	
Interest Rushville, Ind.		4.00	
Interest Pleasant Grove, Youngstown, O.		60.00	
Total cash received during the year		$ 15,988.77	
Rebates—			
Corsicana, Texas	97.25		
Emporia, Kans.	35.20		
South Omaha, Nebr.	17.48		149.93
Loans outstanding April 7, 1938			$250,381.13

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Sec.

REPORT OF

The Treasurer

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

ANOTHER year of work is rounded out, and with profound gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His unfailing guidance and support, we bring to you the Fifty-fifth annual report of the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society.

The total receipts from all sources for the year ended April 15, 1938, amount to $358,668.31, exceeding, we are pleased to report, those of the previous year by $21,608.71. The gain is largely due to increases in Thank Offering, legacies and annuities.

The principal sources of our receipts are the regular funds of our missionary societies and the annual Thank Offering. The remittances from all fifty-three presbyterial societies, exclusive of their 1936 Thank Offering, total $112,846.84. Thirty-five presbyterials made some increase in their offerings over that of the previous year, making the total increase $3,556.99.

THANK OFFERING

The 1936 Thank Offering, which is included in the receipts for this year, amounted to $104,187.32. This offering was reported at our last Convention and later distributed to the various departments of work. The distribution is shown in our report, and careful study of the figures and thoughtful comparison with the amounts received for various departments from other sources will serve to convince the most skeptical of the supreme importance of the Thank Offering to every department of the women's work.

The Thank Offering, from the time of its receipt until its distribution, was on interest, and the accrued interest together with the money received from the sale of Thank Offering supplies amounted to $1,206.67 and was placed in our Contingent Fund to help defray expenses incurred in furnishing boxes, literature, etc. You will note in the distribution that $11,660.00 was received for Senior and Junior Life Memberships and $600.00 for two Life Directorships. Three hundred dollars was given by the Philadelphia Presbyterial in commemoration of its golden jubilee to make Mrs. Sarah Crowe Parker a Life Director; and $300.00 was given by two devoted daughters, in memory of their mother, Mrs. Jennie McLean, which was also in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's golden jubilee. We now have seventy-four names on the Active Roll of Life Directors and fifty-seven names on the Memorial Roll.

In addition to the money received from Presbyterials $10,473.00 came from individuals, congregations and Sabbath Schools. The help given through these liberal gifts for the salaries of missionaries, Bible Women and for scholarships in the various schools, at home and abroad, is most helpful and deeply appreciated.

Other sources of income are legacies, lapsed annuities and interest on invested funds. These latter consist largely of endowments, memorial funds, Life Memberships, Life Directorship and Pension funds. They are all invested in first mortgages on real estate and together with bonds and stocks received from legacies yielded last year $47,273.33.

LEGACIES

One very important but unvarying source of our income from year to year is the legacies of devoted workers who have been called from earthly labors to higher service. The receipts from this source, during the year just closed, amounted to $9,494.96. This money has been distributed to the various departments of work in compliance with instructions when given, and others according to need.

ISAIAH 41:6 FUND

The Isaiah 41:6 fund, designed to aid presbyterials in securing representation at our annual convention, has demonstrated its usefulness in making possible a fuller representation at our annual meetings, and it has made for itself a place among the gifts from societies. Every presbyterial remembered it in its distribution of funds this past year, and the designations to it amounted to $2,020.78, and the disbursements during the past year amounted to $1,758.57. This year several presbyterials have taken advantage of the help given by this fund.

PENSION FUND

As you know, when our missionaries, home and foreign, have given thirty years of faithful service and reached the age of seventy years, they are ready for retirement. We now have nine missionaries on our pension roll. During the year one of our devoted missionaries, Dr. Maria White, was called to her heavenly home. It required $5,225 to pay the pensions of our retired missionaries and $701.66 to meet the pension payments for ministers in our home mission stations.

FOREIGN FIELD SURVEY

We have a new fund to report this year, one in which you were all interested. It is entitled the Foreign Field Survey and was given for the purpose of meeting the expenses of our two Board members who were appointed to visit our foreign fields. We are happy to say that all organized presbyterials contributed to it, and it amounted to $2,626.28. Mrs. Boobyer and Mrs. Randles sailed in September, 1937, and visited our mission stations in India, Egypt and the Sudan, returning to America May 13, 1938. Their expenses amounted to $2,275.84.

Our entire disbursements for the year totaled $374,692.84, meeting all obligations and closing every department with some balance, with which to enter upon the work for the new year.

Again we would take this opportunity to express our heartfelt gratitude to our faithful and efficient presbyterial treasurers for the care taken by them to remit funds accurately and promptly; for their sympathy and thoughtfulness and for their hearty co-operation in the work.

We can truly say, "Surely of us He hath been mindful," and we enter confidently of upon the work of the new year.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill.

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ended April 15, 1938

	Bal. Apr. 16, 1937				Bal. Apr. 15, 1938	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'st	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		82.28	126566.56	126239.09		409.75
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.			17702.00	17615.03		86.97
Foreign Missions, Salaries		18369.90	86232.56	86603.79		17998.67
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		14.13	342.50			356.63
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		24.45	60.00			84.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		14.15				14.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		3137.00	3907.00	3137.00		3907.00
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		129.87	672.04	327.00		474.91
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		122.12	520.00	450.00		192.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		369.78	2617.03	627.50		2359.31
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		164.00	3108.00	555.00		2717.00
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Bldg. Fund		5674.36				5674.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		33.91	344.50	291.00		87.41
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		42.87	9.00			51.87
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		34.59	853.50	800.00		88.09
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		292.02	595.00	300.00		587.02
Foreign Missions, Special		1122.69	3614.78	3707.34		1030.13
Home Missions, General		10817.11	43272.25	41202.30		12887.06
Indian Mission, U. S.		7909.54	11593.91	11892.59		7610.86
Negro Missions		1410.94	24975.41	25224.27		1162.08
Duke Endowment		133.52	7971.00	3348.46		4756.06
Parsonage		17715.66	21159.06	29634.95		9239.77
Junior Special			2339.53	2339.53		
Young Women's Special			6512.35	6512.35		
Ministerial Relief		4106.60	3975.65	3971.59		4110.66
Orphans' Home, Valencia		2.00	388.00	390.00		
Columbia Hospital		2.00	309.00	311.00		
Aged People's Home		2.00	303.00	305.00		
Gurdaspur Home		25.84				25.84
Life Memberships, Senior		22161.86	17270.00	34000.00		5431.86
Life Memberships, Junior		22963.00	4400.00	6240.00		21123.00
Life Directorships		4941.23	1005.00	800.00		5146.23
Temperance & Reform		2179.05	2922.53	1474.39		3627.19
Contingent Fund		31.26	5324.58	5332.06		23.78
Investment Income		2043.13	47273.33	48541.83		774.63
Isaiah 41:6		3040.99	2020.78	1758.57		3303.20
Church Loans	8275.00		3200.00		4775.00*	
Legacies		722.79	9594.96	9594.96		722.79
Annuities		5400.00	18975.00	20800.00		3575.00
Annuity Expense			12866.76	12866.76		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			431.43	431.43		
Junior Magazine Fund		858.34	930.00	1030.00		758.34
India Permanent Equipment		8089.39	160.63			8250.02
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		1112.41	99.00			1211.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		761.94	15.56			777.50
Pension Income		1561.66	4365.00	5926.66		
McAuley Payments		257.50	180.00	180.00		257.50
Payments on Loans		2300.00	4277.65	6577.65		
New World Movement			2133.47	2133.47		
Foreign Field Survey		93.50	2533.08	2470.10		156.48
Ass'n. of the West		6.40	3.15	7.40		2.15
Registration Fee			237.00	237.00		
Cancellation of Paterson, N.J. Mortgage	5300.00				5600.00*	
Total	13575.00	152583.92	510162.54	526187.07	10375.00	133359.39
Transfer of Funds			151494.23	151494.23		
	13575.00	152583.92	358668.31	374692.84	10375.00	133359.39

Cash Balance, April 15, 1937	139008.92
Receipts for the year ended April 15, 1938	358668.31
Total	497677.23
Disbursements for the year ended April 15, 1938	374692.84
Cash Balance, April 15, 1938	122984.39

*Allowed $300 to Indiana Harbor Congregation for cash payment of balance due.

ANNUITIES

Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1937	212552.76
Bonds Issued, April 16, 1937 to April 15, 1938	17975.00
Total	230527.76
Bonds Lapsed, April 16, 1937 to April 15, 1938	4600.00
Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1938	225927.76

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1938.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Balances, excluding therefrom the 1937 and 1938 Thank Offering Receipts and including therein the 1936 Thank Offering Receipts, is correctly stated and is in agreement with the records of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Cash on deposit was verified in the regular manner. Of the total cash on deposit at April 15, 1938, amounting to $237,066.56, including the 1937 and 1938 Thank Offering Receipts, $14,254.84 is on deposit in closed banks.

All securities, including stocks, bonds and mortgages, were verified by inspection.

Parsonage Loans and Church Loans are in accordance with the books of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

Properties acquired through foreclosure of mortgages are as shown by the records and include foreclosure expenses. The deeds to these properties were not examined.

WALTER G. KNAUFF, Certified Public Accountant.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, April 16, 1937 to April 15, 1938

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	Legacies	Foreign Field Survey	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	171.25	256.00	58.00	32.00	40.00	24.00	19.00	15.00	27.00	13.00	22.00			25.00	31.00		18.00	.50	751.75
Allegheny	2589.00	4018.00	1319.00	554.00	946.00	375.00	231.00	519.00	403.00	130.00				158.00	135.00		287.05		11664.05
Argyle	92.00	465.00	534.00	27.00	27.00	21.00	31.00	103.00	24.00	21.75				19.00	26.00		37.20		1427.95
Arkansas Valley	138.50	1276.00	52.00	36.00	38.00	25.00	39.00	56.50	26.00	20.40				17.50	32.00		39.60		1796.50
Beaver Valley	667.00	1173.00	726.00	168.00	267.00	186.00	35.00	294.00	153.00	77.00				72.00	160.00		41.00		4019.00
Big Spring	83.00	269.00	74.00	38.00	38.00	13.00	7.00	37.00	14.00	12.00	6.00			7.00	14.00		19.20		631.20
Boston	286.00	800.00	161.00	53.00	65.00	32.00	39.00	139.00	52.00	27.90				30.55	40.00		49.40		1774.85
Butler	918.00	807.00	550.00	267.00	326.00	209.00	105.00	337.00	209.00	67.00	200.00			64.00	199.00		101.60		4359.60
Caledonia	207.00	739.00	216.00	88.00	113.00	58.00	56.00	155.00	62.00	38.25	29.00			17.00	61.00		50.00		1889.25
Cedar Rapids	117.00	705.00	86.00	81.00	37.00	20.00	25.00	7.00	21.00	17.00				8.00	15.00		30.60		1169.60
Chartiers	282.00	2567.00	1040.00	210.00	295.00	138.00	175.00	369.00	142.00	75.10	111.00			71.35	149.00		108.40		5732.85
Chicago	215.00	800.00	226.00	97.00	121.00	48.00	42.00	82.50	79.00	31.20	80.00			30.35	61.00		55.00		1968.05
Cleveland	651.00	720.00	573.00	226.00	247.00	164.00	124.00	461.00	184.00	75.00	20.00			84.98	131.00		175.00		3835.98
College Springs	89.05	1057.00	22.00	14.00	16.00	12.00	14.00	78.00	15.00	17.00	18.00			5.00	12.00		4.00		1373.05
Colorado	200.50	613.00	143.30	76.00	76.00	41.00	65.72	138.00	51.00	29.50	3.00			23.50	39.00		29.60	2.15	1531.27
Concordia	29.00	20.00	19.00	14.00	15.00	8.00	1.00	5.00	8.00	4.35				7.00	7.00		5.80		143.15
Conemaugh	55.00	792.00	65.00	41.00	53.00	34.00	22.00	122.00	34.00	27.25	26.00			23.15	36.00		66.50		1396.90
Delaware	108.00	890.00	140.00	61.00	77.00	36.00	24.00	73.00	34.00	22.45				22.00	30.00		37.30		1554.75
Des Moines	42.00	552.00	38.00	28.00	26.00	18.00	13.00	34.00	17.00	12.00	18.00			7.00	25.00		15.70		845.70
Detroit	348.00	234.00	287.00	104.00	113.00	69.00	36.00	91.00	70.00	24.80	12.00			24.00	54.00		23.00		1489.80
Hudson	178.00	707.00	88.00	46.00	46.00	24.00	11.00	58.00	32.00	13.00	13.00			12.00	27.00		19.75		1274.75
Idaho	48.00	52.00	47.00	14.00	23.00	12.00	9.00	2.35	13.00	6.00				11.45	15.00		1.50		254.30
Illinois Southern	124.00	1031.00	122.00	80.00	95.00	53.00	46.00	145.00	56.00	32.10	62.00			28.00	56.00		67.60		1997.70
Indiana	55.00	279.00	55.00	32.00	46.00	29.00	34.00	47.00	28.00	18.10	19.00			21.00	24.00		34.70		721.80
Kansas City	106.00	1000.00	69.00	46.00	43.00	22.00	7.00	43.00	21.00	18.65	18.00			16.30	22.00		24.70		1456.65
Keokuk	58.00	476.00	107.00	35.00	33.00	22.00	20.00	27.00	26.00	21.45	6.00			13.00	25.00		30.70		900.15
Kiskiminetas	301.00	305.00	245.00	99.00	100.00	64.00	41.00	128.00	69.00	33.00				28.00	53.00		49.00		1515.00
Lake	151.00	659.00	165.00	95.00	96.00	61.00	38.20	158.00	69.00	28.45	44.00			22.90	64.00		66.20		1717.75
Los Angeles	315.00	800.00	324.00	130.00	133.00	100.00	42.00	143.00	109.00	32.00				27.90	64.00		58.55		2278.45
Mansfield	145.00	223.00	124.00	59.00	77.00	33.00	37.00	66.00	33.00	18.70	6.00			14.00	32.00		21.50		889.20
Mercer	189.75	805.34	152.00	76.00	108.00	47.00	34.00	81.00	58.00	31.75	69.00			32.50	73.00		65.40		1822.49
Monmouth	109.00	795.00	97.00	71.00	75.00	32.00	51.10	125.00	38.00	25.00	11.00			23.75	44.00		45.55		1542.40
Monongahela	2083.00	9582.00	2234.00	479.00	1261.00	271.00	281.00	624.00	299.00	160.00				228.00	416.00		235.00		18153.00
Muskingum	171.00	1312.00	167.00	100.00	84.00	39.00	9.00	118.00	56.00	34.71				31.20	60.00		45.50		2227.41
Nebraska	94.00	720.00	90.00	44.00	44.00	39.00	15.00	42.00	56.00	15.20	4.00			15.00	36.00		2.00		1216.20
New York	27.00	39.00	16.00	8.00	11.00	7.00	1.00		8.00	11.75				7.00	8.00		17.25		161.00
Ohio First	173.00	924.32	226.00	71.00	90.00	41.00	54.00	84.00	42.00	26.00	25.00			30.00	42.00		17.00		1845.32
Ohio Northwestern	105.00	327.00	88.00	42.00	49.00	17.00	18.00	37.00	20.00	12.55				9.00	17.00		25.00		766.55
Oklahoma	219.00	75.00	83.00	22.00	23.00	11.00	3.00	27.00	15.00	8.00	9.00			13.00	10.00		15.00		533.00
Oregon	69.00	720.00	34.00	27.00	25.00	23.00	39.00	11.00	27.00	23.90				23.10	22.00		31.01		1075.01
Philadelphia	994.00	1255.00	1220.00	240.00	275.00	148.00	189.00	534.00	172.00	79.00				71.00	77.00		133.00		5387.00
Puget Sound	311.00	271.00	126.00	68.00	66.00	23.00	10.00	32.00	25.00	15.00	27.00			21.00	28.00		28.70	1.00	1052.70

Rock Island	89.00	346.00	118.00	34.00	37.00	27.00	14.00	117.00	30.00	15.95	15.00			16.00	35.00		16.80		910.75
San Francisco	127.00	800.00	112.00	59.00	58.00	40.00	19.00	68.00	47.00	20.00				31.00	37.00		27.25		1445.25
Spokane	83.00	138.00	60.00	29.00	38.00	18.00	2.00	6.00	19.00	13.30				11.30	17.00		17.00		451.60
Steubenville	260.00	794.00	156.00	83.00	186.15	46.50	6.00	162.00	48.00	34.55	36.00			29.50	38.00		43.10		1877.80
Tennessee	15.00	84.00	19.00	10.00	32.00	1.00	8.00		5.00	3.85				3.00	3.00				183.85
Uncompaghre	6.00	15.00	8.00	3.00	3.00	2.00			2.00	1.00				3.00	2.00		4.00		49.00
Vermont	13.00		12.00	3.00	6.00	3.00			3.00	6.65				13.10	3.00		7.65		70.40
Westmoreland	278.00	2320.39	439.00	174.00	161.00	142.00	61.00	238.00	158.00	57.00				54.00	127.00		68.10		4277.49
Wheeling	269.00	702.00	233.00	67.00	122.00	54.00	27.00	148.00	89.00	31.00	5.00			26.00	50.00		29.57		1852.57
Wisconsin	170.00	200.00	86.00	33.00	45.00	26.00	12.00	21.00	36.00	20.00	3.00			9.00	27.00		38.00		726.00
Xenia	429.00	1299.00	307.00	142.00	148.00	80.00	22.00	94.00	87.00	22.00	58.00			38.00	82.00		51.05		2859.05
Christine M. Hutton, M.S.	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00		5.00	2.00	1.00	5.00			1.00	1.00				26.00
Warm Springs Cong. & S. S.	9.00		9.00	14.19	9.00														41.19
W.M.S. Sixth Cong., Pgh.	500.00	500.00																	1000.00
Avalon Cong.		900.00																	900.00
Boulevard Sabbath School		720.00																	720.00
First Los Angeles Cong.		594.00																	594.00
Frenchburg Cong.			388.90																388.90
Ezel Congregation			250.00																250.00
Marissa Congregation		720.00																	720.00
Mrs. J. G. McCrory		300.00																	300.00
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Miller		800.00																	800.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison		300.00																	300.00
New Wilmington W. & Y.W.M.S.		720.00																	720.00
Norris Square S.S.		720.00																	720.00
Rochester, N.Y., Cong.&S.S.		446.63																	446.63
Sparta Congregation		720.70																	720.00
Valencia Congregation		394.00																	394.00
Walton Sabbath School		400.00																	400.00
Woods Sisters		800.00																	800.00
Traer Women's M.S.																424.55			424.55
First Zanesville W.M.S.																500.00			500.00
Literature Dept.	300.00																		300.00
Duke Endowment					7971.00														7971.00
Insurance, Loss by Fire				3571.32															3571.32
Menifee Co. School Board			9646.00																9646.00
Morgan Co. School Board			1099.20																1099.20
Parsonage Repayments						16424.22													16424.22
Returned on Loan Invest.																		4277.65	4277.65
Church Loans																		3200.00	3200.00
Annuities																		17975.00	17975.00
Legacies																8570.41			8570.41
Investment Income																		47273.33	47273.33
McAuley Payments																		180.00	180.00
Martha Lockhart Mason F'd																		412.47	412.47
India Permanent Equip.																		160.63	160.63
Registration Fees																		237.00	237.00
Interest	15.56					184.00				1957.16								1751.77	3908.49
Refunds	871.47		535.00	19.05	24.16	275.18				2.41				370.65				22.95	2120.87
Individuals, Classes, etc.	993.87	487.22	865.90	254.55	237.91	138.80	75.91	5.00	52.00						28.53		2.00		3141.29
1936 Thank Offering	62670.00	130.00	10500.00	1000.00	14000.00	1000.00			500.65	1206.67	20.00	11660.00	600.00					900.00	104187.32
Actual Receipts	80414.95	57417.90	37054.30	9597.11	28819.22	21111.70	2339.53	6512.35	3975.65	4799.80	1000.00	11660.00	600.00	2020.78	2922.53	9494.96	2533.08	76394.45	358668.31
Transfers	62909.52	28814.66	6217.95	1996.80	4127.19	47.36				524.28		10010.00	405.00			100.00		36341.47	151494.23
TOTALS	143324.47	86232.56	43272.25	11593.91	32946.41	21159.06	2339.53	6512.35	3975.65	5324.08	1000.00	21670.00	1005.00	2020.78	2922.53	9594.96	2533.08	112735.92	510162.54

Endowments

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Jr. Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00
Nancy A. Hadley	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch, Emma Brown.

Memorial Funds

Mary B. Ashton	$ 13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Cokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	8,376.00
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore Memorial	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00
Income only of above memorial funds to be used.	
Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

REPORT OF

Literature Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

THIS year the Department has been honored in that its Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Randles, has been privileged to spend eight months abroad as a member of the Survey Committee to the Foreign Fields. Very efficient help in the office has aided materially in maintaining the work at a high level.

The receipts show increased sales of literature, $200 over the previous year. On some quiet day this summer, take your July-August Magazine of 1937 and compare the figures in the Literature Report with those of this year's report. Note the gains or, perhaps, losses.

Presbyterial secretaries have been active. Thirty-eight presbyterials received literature for exhibit purposes and sale. Probably other presbyterials did, too, but their *orders came after April* 16. A livewire secretary is a valuable member of her presbyterial and a joy to the Secretary.

Considerable reprinting was done during the year. Two new leaflets are off the press, "House of Healing" and "Walls in the Sudan" and a panel discussion, "The Clinic." Two games were introduced, the "Moslem Game" and "The Sudan Game," both prepared by Mrs. E. D. McKune and used in the study of the Moslem book and the book on the Sudan.

The supply of blue print maps has been exhausted. As yet, no bid within the ability of the Department to keep the price at the exceptionally low figure of 50 cents for the set of four maps has been received.

Almost one thousand more Prayer Cycles were sent out during the year.

A duplication of the first edition of the Prayer Cycle as to quotations and cover was made in the 1937-1938 Cycle. This was in memory of Miss Elizabeth Milligan, compiler of the book from its first edition, 1915, until 1932. Miss Milligan passed to her reward about one year ago.

The Reading Course has been very successful. The three-year course has been completed by fifty-seven persons who have received the coveted Gold Seals. 273 Blue Seals went to those finishing the second year's reading. 548 first year readers received Certificates. This is an encouraging report, showing real interest in the work. The list of books for the 1938-1939 reading has been published in the May and June issues of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*. Watch the Magazine for further information.

Note:—The names of those earning certificates are to be written in by presbyterial literature secretaries. A supply of certificates and seals sufficient for immediate use will be sent to presbyterial literature secretaries on receipt of definite orders.

May the year on which we have entered be one to fill the heart of our returning Secretary with joy that she is entrusted with such a fine opportunity to serve.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles,
Ida B. Little, pro tem.

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	11,431
Senior Study Books	1,575
Junior Study Books	464
Helps for Leaders (Sr.)	210
Helps for Leaders (Jrs.)	72
Gold Seals	300
Leaflets—4 lots	4,000
New Leaflets:	
The Clinic (Panel discussion)	500
Tarry and Carry	10,000
Flyers for Reading C.	500
Junior Leaflets	2,000
House of Healing	500
Walls in the Sudan	500

Leaflets and Pageants	4,769
Leaflets (free)	11,116
Recitations and Exercises	7
Junior Manuals	19
Junior Pins	62
Junior Diplomas	170
L. L. B. Supplies	276
Wall Charts	11
Novelties	462
Contribution Envelopes:	
Women's Envelopes	38,355
Young Women's Envelopes	10,600
Budget Cards	3,262
Maps	154
Games	64
Costumes Rented	34
Facts and Figures	12
History	11
Missionary Review Sub.	2
Single Copies of M. R.	124
World Day of Prayer Programs	4,200
World Day of Prayer Posters	236
World Day Call to Prayer (free)	4,800
Reading Course:	
Certificates	548

Blue Seals	273
Gold Seals	57

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	10,000
Senior Books	1,581
Junior Books	381
Helps for Leaders (Sr.)	196
Helps for Leaders (Jrs.)	61
Contribution Envelopes	50,800
L. L. B. Cards, etc.	1,100
Miss. Review of World Magazine	89
Subscriptions to M. R. of World	2
1 Set Maps (3)	3
Single Maps	67
World Day of Prayer Programs	5,000
Call to Prayer (free)	5,000
World Day of Prayer Posters	250
World Day of Prayer Cards	20
World Day of Prayer Y. P. Programs	45
Southland Spirituals	6
Novelties	462
Games	68
Reading Course Books	458
Reading Course Certificates	300

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, CASH DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

Balances on Hand, April 16, 1937

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		$ 378.97
Cash on hand		13.65½
Monongahela National Bank (closed)		128.20
Diamond National Bank (closed)		142.82
		$ 663.64½

Cash Receipts April 16, 1937 to April 16, 1938

Literature Sales	$2,979,29½	
Dividend Monongahela National	64.08	
Check for Postage	25.00	$3,068.37½
		$3,732.02

Cash Disbursements April 16, 1937 to April 16, 1938

Literature Supplies	$1,202.91	
Printing	971.87	
Government Envelopes	172.50	
Rent for Room	40.00	
Department Supplies	36.53	
Convention Expense	7.80	
Postage	218.54	
Express	19.78	
Refunds	8.23	
Board Stationery	221.90	
To Literature in Egypt	300.00	
Monongahela National	64.08	$3,328.24
Cash Balance, April 16, 1938		$ 403.78

Composition of Cash Balance, April 16, 1938

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 182.64	
Cash on hand	7.17	
Stamps	7.03	
Monongahela National (closed)	64.12	
Diamond National (closed)	142.82	
		$ 403.78

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. A. J. Randles,

By *Ida B. Little, pro tem*

REPORT OF
The Womens Missionary Magazine
FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

THE Women's Missionary Magazine herewith presents its fifty-first annual report.

The hope that the fiftieth anniversary celebration might prove a stimulus has in a measure been realized. No less than 11,000 Magazines have been sent out monthly. This is the highest annual circulation that we have had since the fateful days of bank closing.

Last year a special rate was offered to 100 per cent societies. A goodly number report, "Every member a subscriber," which is the goal set for societies. Special rates reduce the income but increase the readers, which, after all, is the objective.

We are grateful to the faithful Literature Secretaries, who solicit subscriptions and forward them to the Treasurer. Their service is invaluable. We wish to thank those individuals and societies who send occasional contributions to help pay for sending the Magazine to our missionaries, to mission schools and to our denominational colleges.

In other years we have sent cuts of pictures used in the Magazine to Egypt, to be used in *El-Huda,* the Egyptian church paper. Recently another consignment was sent. We are offering to send cuts to the Arabic Magazine for Girls in Egypt. This magazine *El-Taliba* is the newest Magazine sponsored by the Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Mission Lands, a part of whose support comes from World Day of Prayer offerings. Mrs. C. C. Adams is chairman of the Publishing Committee and Miss Minerva Ebeid is the editor.

Miss Spencer, editor of *Basheer-en-Niswan,* the missionary magazine of the church in India, has selected a large number of cuts which will be sent with the outgoing missionaries this summer.

A long cherished plan of the Editor to visit the foreign mission fields of the church was made possible this year. Mrs. William A. Minteer of East McKeesport, edited the Magazine, the Associate Editors, the Board Secretaries, the contributors and the publishers all co-operated in carrying on the work during the Editor's absence. To all of these we extend our thanks.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

TREASURER'S REPORT
April 16, 1937 to April 15, 1938

Cash Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 918.88
Receipts		
Magazine Subscriptions	$9,912.38	
Programs	824.83	
Obituaries	79.10	
Advertising	39.50	
Interest on Magazine and Moore Memorial Funds	431.43	
From Woman's Board one-half cost of Annual Report number	1,269.02	
Miscellaneous	16.43	
		$12,572.79
Total		$13,491.67
Disbursements		
Printing and Issuing Magazine	$9,832.34	
Cuts	268.62	
Programs	443.04	
Convention Expenses	26.00	
Miscellaneous	1,703.68	
		$12,273.68
Cash Balance, April 15, 1938		$ 1,217.99

Mrs. Fannie F. Moore,
Treasurer.

REPORT OF

Junior Missionary Magazine

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

IT IS with joy and gratitude that we submit our annual report. Each month in 1937 the *Junior Missionary Magazine* was published, thus completing the 39th volume.

Because of many words of commendation received, we believe that this volume has been unusually good. We are glad of this for our aim is to give our juniors and their leaders a real help in carrying on the program of the Junior Missionary Society. We wish we could give you a larger monthly magazine.

Listen to words from our leaders and mothers:

"The 'Lessons' are fine—we just couldn't have good meetings without the Magazine. Always full of good things."

"The children can scarcely wait for the next issue. They love 'The Rain Girl'."

"We are so pleased with this month's issue and are so proud of our life members' pictures."

"I want to tell you how much we like the Magazine's new dress. And to say also, we think the material in the Magazine unusually good this past year."

"The Magazine is truly a messenger carrying the good news of Christ as the Saviour of the world to them who will believe. Your letters (Mrs. McMunn's) are very interesting and so are the missionary letters and Mrs. Oyler's stories. We do not find any like them in other magazines. All other departments are very helpful, too."

"We express a hearty 'Thank you' to all who in any way make such a valuable children's magazine available for the children."

And thus we could go on, but time will not permit, except to add just a few others received from leaders in other denominations.

"We like your *Junior Missionary Magazine* so much, would like to have a year's subscription. I am the Junior League Sponsor and find it a great help in our Sunday evening programs."

"I am very much interested in your *Junior Missionary Magazine.* It is most interesting and instructive—my girls are very much interested. We belong to the First Presbyterian Church of ———. I learned of your paper through the U. P. Church. Send the subscription to my address."

"If the children everywhere would appreciate the Magazine as two young girls here (sisters) who take theirs to school and share it with others through their reading shelf, many more children could enjoy it."

Words like these lighten the task that is necessary each month in preparing the Magazine for you.

We are grateful to all who help us make the Magazine so worthwhile. Especially do we say "Thank you" to Mrs. Hartlieb and Mrs. Oyler, who month by month write us the notes for our lessons. May God richly bless these women in this most helpful service rendered so efficiently and cheerfully for the children of the church. Time alone will reveal the lessons learned and lives prepared for the Master's service.

Through the pages of this volume we have enjoyed intercourse with the children of our Missionaries who are attending Schutz School in Alexandria, Egypt.

To our Missionaries we are grateful for many pictures and descriptive sketches. Truly these help create and maintain a child's interest in Missions.

The Temperance Department provided material for five temperance lessons and financed one issue (January).

The Thank Offering Secretary gave a message to the Juniors in the September issue. Pictures of ninety-eight life members brighten the pages.

Juniors are kept in touch with all junior activities by the Junior Secretary in her letter on page three of each issue.

We would not forget the John Crawford Park Printing Company for the courtesy and promptness given us from month to month.

We enjoy reading the "exchange" periodicals that come to our desk, and trust that our "wee magazine" is so welcomed at other desks.

Thus you see, many are sharing in the preparation of the *Junior Missionary Magazine.* You, too, can share. How? We need more subscribers. Is the *Junior Missionary Magazine* in your home? For just twenty-five cents it will make a monthly call throughout the year. In fact in clubs of ten to one address, it will do this for fifteen cents each year.

Perhaps Junior work is lagging in your congregation. Here's a remedy, if properly given will make a live Junior Missionary Society.

Many children are being deprived of this monthly visitor because some mother society is not seeing that the children receive it.

Oh, we want to be a friend to you all. May we? Let us close with the words of Edgar Guest—

"Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made,
And the things which in common we share;
We want to live on, not because of ourselves,
But because of the people who care;
It's giving and doing for somebody else—
On that all life's splendor depends,
All the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up,
Is found in the making of friends."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Editor.

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America; of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Financial Secretary; of Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Business Manager of the Junior Missionary Magazine; of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Parsonage Secretary; of Miss Ida B. Little, Acting Secretary of the Literature Department and of Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer of the *Womens Missionary Magazine.*

All disbursements were made by checks which were examined for signature for endorsements by the payees thereof. The balances on deposits in different banks were in agreement with the records of the respective banks.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Accountant,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

REPORT OF

Junior Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

ALL of the 51 Presbyterials having Junior societies sent reports. A few were incomplete and necessitated correspondence in regard to them. For the most part these came in promptly which was a great help.

We report this year 481 Junior Societies with an enrollment of 11,734 members. Also 68 Little Light Bearers' Societies having 917 members. A total of 549 societies and 12,651 members. This is a loss of twelve Junior societies and 356 members; of three Little Light Bearers' societies and 21 Little Light Bearers' members. We have had an increase of 102 Honorary members, the number being 453. 1,177 Juniors were graduated, 98 more than last year. 771 Juniors united with the church. There were 25 new societies, three less than reported last year. These were from 16 Presbyterials. This means that 34 Presbyterials did not succeed in organizing any new societies. With only one Presbyterial, Detroit, 100 per cent organized, it would seem that there was not as much effort and concern as there should be on the part of the Presbyterials to secure a Junior society in every congregation.

Twenty-two Presbyterials had an increase in their memberships. The decrease in membership was spread over 28 Presbyterials. The membership of one remained the same. Steubenville and Muskingum reported 45 per cent and 43 per cent losses. The societies having the largest enrollment are Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio, 250, an increase of ten. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., 143. Woodlawn, Philadelphia, Pa., 105. Des Moines, Ia., 101. Millers Ferry, Ala., 100. Each of these increased over last year.

There was an increase of 33 in the number of societies using Home and Foreign Mission Study text books. Not all of these societies used both. 256 studied Foreign Mission texts and 211 the Home Mission texts. During the year every society should study both a home and a foreign text. Studies for the coming year will be *Shera of the Punjab*, a study of India, and *Street Corner*, a study of city missions at home. We have for publication a series of stories entitled *Children of the Mud Villages* by Mrs. J. C. Alter of our India Mission. This will be a valuable help in the study of India.

Five thousand, five hundred and thirty-six subscriptions to *The Junior Missionary Magazine* were reported. This is a smaller number than that reported last year. It falls short of the real number of subscriptions. Chicago, Mansfield and Monmouth Presbyterials report magazine subscriptions in every Junior society. Last year seven Presbyterials reported magazines in every society.

We are most happy to report fourteen Junior Prayer Groups or Circles. This is the first year any Prayer Groups have been reported. It is the most encouraging item in the Junior report. It means much to the life and work of the church to have the children in the Junior societies regularly praying for the whole work of the church as it is listed in the Prayer Circle. These children are growing up with a greater knowledge and a deeper interest in spiritual things. They are forming the habit of prayer for the church and its advancement.

Three hundred and eighty-six boxes and barrels were sent to mission stations, as well as the large Junior exhibit of the Indiana Convention.

We are glad to report again this year an increase in contributions. The increase is $1,095.26. Sixteen societies contributed a Grand Total of $100.00 or over, an increase of five. Six societies had Thank Offerings of $100.00 or over, an increase of one. The Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., gave a Junior Special offering of $120.00, which was the largest contribution to that fund. There were 377 Junior Life-Members, an increase of 74. On the roll of societies contributing to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering are 183 societies, an increase of 15. To Departments of Work, Junior Special and Expense funds a total of $5,012.00 was contributed. To the Thank Offering, $7,860.10. The grand total was $12,872.10. The Little Light Bearers' fund amounted to $103.00 and was disbursed as usual for the babies in Sialkot hospital. The Juniors of India report 49 societies with a total membership of 1,291. Their offerings were $12.75; Thank Offerings, $58.55. Egypt reports nine Junior societies having 1,874 members. Their offerings were $229.25; Thank Offerings, $561.82.

The Special Work of the Juniors was the support and equipment of the kindergartens of Egypt and the Sudan. $2,000.00 was asked for this and $2,339.53 was received. The Special for the coming year will be the support of Bible Women in India. This should appeal to the Juniors since these women in their visits to the homes read Bible stories to the children and teach them as well as their mothers. The amount asked is $2,000.00.

All fifty-one Presbyterials competed for the Silver Trophy Cups this year. 22 had a gain in membership. 28 had a decrease. One remained the same as last year. In Class I are the six largest Presbyterials. Of these four made gains and two lost. Philadelphia's gain of 11 per cent was the largest. To Philadelphia the cup in Class I is awarded.

In Class II are the remaining Presbyterials. 18 of these gained in membership and 26 lost. Honorable mention is made of Spokane whose gain was 77 per cent; of Puget Sound whose gain was 78.8 per cent. Oklahoma gained 142 per cent. Last year she reported only one society. This year there are three. Hence the large gain. To Oklahoma whose percentage gain is greatest, the cup in Class II is awarded.

We were pleased to receive reports on Junior Standards from fifty Presbyterials. This is the most complete report we have ever had. The total average this year is 47 per cent, an increase of 5 per cent. Excellent ratings were made by many societies. 22 societies had a rating of 90 per cent, an increase of five. Seven rated 95 per cent and five had ratings of 100 per cent. Four of these five rated 100 per cent last year also. The W. G. M. S. Banner for greatest efficiency is awarded to Monmouth Presbyterial whose rating is 76 per cent. This is 4 per cent higher than last year, when Colorado received the award for a rating of 72 per cent.

In our school for boys at Oakdale, every boy is given a thorough medical examination upon entrance and once a year thereafter. The physician answers a long list of questions on the blank provided. On the last page there is space for remarks. If tonsils need to be removed, eyes fitted with glasses, if growth is retarded or other conditions need correction, this is noted and these conditions are remedied as soon as possible. You have filled out your annual report blanks and sent them to us. They indicate the need for activity along certain lines which have been noted in this report. If you are content to hear these reports and then do nothing, you are like we would be if we read the medical reports and then forgot to do anything about them. Much time, money and effort would have been expended and nothing accomplished. We urge you therefore, to tell your Presbyterials that:

1st—There must be a greater effort made to achieve 100 per cent Junior organization in Presbyterials.

2nd—There should be a greater effort made to gather all the children of suitable ages into the societies that they may be receiving the training provided.

3rd—Every society should use both the Home and the Foreign Mission text books.

4th—There should be a greater effort on the part of many societies to improve their Junior Standard ratings.

5th—More societies should subscribe to *The Junior Missionary Magazine.*

6th—We commend the formation of Junior Prayer Groups and Circles.

7th—You will find Presbyterial Junior Rallies very helpful in keeping up interest in the Junior societies.

JUNIORS OF INDIA

Societies, 49. Membership, 1,291. Offerings, Rs. 38-2-0. Thank Offering, Rs. 175-12-0. It is a matter of some concern to us that the T. O. instead of keeping up the last few years has lagged a little behind each year, in spite of the gain of a few each year in membership. I am glad to report a tiny increase this year over last. This has been a very hard season in many places in India as well as America, with large areas in which food has been high and others in which it is up to famine prices. Our self-support village pastors are in great straits, and in some cases we do not feel like pushing the special things when it is so hard for them to get a living from their people. On the other hand, if people are in the right place with their giving all the needs could be met so easily. The Juniors out here send money to the support of an orphan named Nya Paar in Miss Soule's home in Nasir, Sudan. We are going to send a copy of the picture of the child to some of the societies, and try to interest more children in giving.

You will be glad to know that several rallies have been reported to me, and some of them covered a big territory and brought many children. I am going to give you a few lines from the report sent me from Margaret Murdoch about the one in Rawalpindi District. "The rally this year was no exception, as you would know if you could have seen the 140 Juniors from the various societies. All nine were represented, gathered on the Gordon College compound on November 13. Each society had its own color of badge. Carpets had been spread on the ground and at eleven o'clock all gathered and sat in their places. A special joy to the Juniors this year was the presence of Mrs. Randles and Mrs. Boobyer. The address of welcome to these guests was replied to by the ladies to the great enjoyment of the children. The program was made of songs, dialogues, Bible verses, and dramas by the different groups. The best was the "Rich Man and Lazarus," done by the Taxila Society. The lunch hour was an important part of the day, and after it, all went off to play games until the afternoon session. The climax of the rally was the awarding of the banner to the society that stands highest in the eight points set as goals for the year. Campbellpur received the banner. 21 Juniors from there were at the rally, having come the 54 miles in a chartered bus. Lyallpur and Sangla Hill also had rallies."

Miss Reynolds is taking home with her the hats for our exhibit this year. I fear there are not enough to go around for they have been difficult to get. I have been wondering what we should send for next year.

Sincerely yours,
Eva M. Hewitt,
Junior Secretary.

HONOR ROLLS

The following societies are on the Honor Roll for having contributed a Grand Total of $100.00 or more:

1.	6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	$338.00
2.	2nd N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	203.00
3.	Houston, Pa.	185.00
4.	3rd Pittsburgh, Pa.	175.07
5.	1st Butler, Pa.	158.25
6.	Ingram, Pa.	158.00
7.	Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio	143.00
8.	Ellwood City, Pa.	134.00
9.	Santa Ana, Calif.	132.00
10.	1st McKeesport, Pa.	123.28
11.	7th Philadelphia, Pa.	120.00
12.	2nd Butler, Pa.	114.50
13.	1st N. S., Pittsburgh, P	112.79
14.	Ezel, Ky.	106.00
15.	Claysville, Pa.	100.28
16.	Parnassus, Pa.	100.00

The following societies are on the Honor Roll for having contributed a Thank Offering of $100.00 or more:

1.	6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	$155.00
2.	3rd Pittsburgh, Pa.	153.07
3.	Tabernacle, Youngstown, O.	129.00
4.	1st Butler, Pa.	120.25
5.	Ingram, Pa.	105.00
6.	Santa Ana, Calif.	100.00

The Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., gave a Junior Special Offering of $120.00.

The following societies had a Junior Standards rating of 100 per cent. Claysville, Pa., Cross Roads, Pa., Taylorstown, Pa., Oakdale, Ill., Santa Ana, Calif.

Cross Roads, Oakdale and Santa Ana also had 100 per cent in 1937.

The following societies have Prayer Groups or Circles:

Delaware Presbyterial—
1. Bovina Center, N. Y.
2. New Kingston, N. Y.
3. North Kortright, N. Y.

Los Angeles Presbyterial—
4. Santa Ana, Calif.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—
5. Fourth Church
6. Seventh Church
7. Twelfth Church
8. Baltimore, Md.
9. Fairhill
10. Sherwood
11. Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.
12. Wynnefield
13. Wilmington, Del.

Westmoreland Presbyterial—
14. Stewart Station, Pa.

The following societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, The Junior Special and the Thank Offering:

Albany—Florida, Schnectady.

Allegheny — 1st Church, 2nd Church, 4th Church, 7th Church, 8th Church, 11th Church, Aspinwall, Bellevue, Calvert Memorial, Deer Creek, East Union, Evans City, Elfinwild, Emsworth, Forest Ave., Glade Run, Orphans' Home, Valencia

Argyle—South Argyle.

Arkansas Valley—Pretty Prairie, Jetmore, Zenith, Stafford, Sterling.

Beaver Valley—Darlington, Ellwood City, Mt. Jackson, 3rd New Castle, Rocky Springs.

Butler—1st Church, 2nd Church, Clinton, Fairview, Grove City, Harmony, Meridian, Slippery Rock Boro, Springfield.

Caledonia—1st Buffalo, 2nd Buffalo, Kenmore, South Park.

Cedar Rapids—Boyden.

Chartiers — Canonsburg, Center, Claysville, Cross Roads, East Canonsburg, Houston, Mt. Hope, Mt. Prospect, North Buffalo, Robinson, Taylorstown, West Middletown, 1st Washington, 3rd Washington.

Chicago—Oak Park, Somonauk, Wheatland.

Cleveland—Allenside, Brooklyn, Brownlee Woods, 1st Cleveland, 6th Cleveland, Cuyahoga Falls, East Palestine, Goodyear Heights, Lakewood, Pleasant Grove, Poland Ave. Tabernacle, Warren.

College Springs—College Springs.

Colorado—Denver, Ft. Morgan, Torrington, Wyo.

Concordia—Hopewell.

Conemaugh—Blairsville, 1st Indiana, Johnstown.

Delaware — Mundale, Oneonta, West Delhi.

Des Moines—Newton.

Detroit—Auburn Heights, Drayton Plains, 1st Detroit, Military Ave., Southfield.

Idaho—Weiser.

Southern Illinois — Cutler, Oakdale, Sparta, 3rd St. Louis, Tilden.

Indiana—Springfield, Salem.

Keokuk—Morning Sun, Le Claire Prairie.

Kiskiminetas—Vandergrift, Parnassus, Freeport, Apollo.

Lake — Adamsville, Greenville, North Shenango, Brown Ave., Erie.

Los Angeles — Whittier, Santa Ana.

Mansfield — Bedford Ave., Fairmount Park, 1st Canton, Savannah.

Mercer — Lebanon, Plaingrove, New Wilmington.

Monmouth—1st Monmouth, 2nd Monmouth, 9th Ave., West Side, Stronghurst.

Monongahela — Third Church, Fourth Church, Sixth Church, Beverly Heights, Brookline Blvd., Crafton, Crafton Heights, Homewood, Ingram, Knoxville, McDonald, Mt. Lebanon, Oakmont, Swissvale, Woodville, 1st Wilkinsburg, 2nd Wilkinsburg.

Nebraska—North Bend, Central Omaha, South Omaha, Summerfield, Kans., Pawnee City.

First Ohio—Ezel.

Ohio N. W.—Bellefontaine.

Philadelphia — 2nd Church, 4th Church, 7th Church, Twelfth Church, Beverly Hills, Dales Memorial, Fairhill, Germantown, Mayfair, Norris Square, Oak Park, Sherwood, Wallace Memorial, Woodland Ave., Wynnefield.

Rock Island—Moline.

San Francisco—Ingleside, 1st San Francisco.

Spokane — 2nd Church, 3rd Church.

Westmoreland — Atlantic Ave., Bethel, Braddock, Duffsville, Pitcairn, Stewart, Station, Unity, 1st McKeesport.

Wheeling—Martin's Ferry, West Alexander, Wheeling.

Wisconsin — West Allis, Rock Prairie.

Xenia—Clifton, 1st Columbus.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the year ended April 15, 1938

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1937	$ 587.85
Received from subscriptions	872.43
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	1,000.00
Received from the closed Monongahela National Bank	42.12
Total Receipts	$2,502.40

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing	$1,519.50
Cuts for Junior Missionary Magazine	276.25
Postage	119.00
Binding two vols. Junior Missionary Magazine	6.50
Total Disbursements	$1,921.25
Balance April 15, 1938	$ 581.15

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Business Manager.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND

For the year ended April 15, 1938

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1937	$ 98.21
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, interest on fund	30.00
Received 4th Dividend from Monongahela National Bank	12.63
Total Receipts	$ 140.84

DISBURSEMENTS

For cuts for The Junior Missionary Magazines	$ 63.00
Balance April 15, 1938	$ 77.84

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Treasurer.

REPORT OF

Young Women's Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

HENRY DRUMMOND said, "Happiness consists in giving and in serving others." For thirty-five years, this Department—Young Women's—has possessed the elixir of life known as a happy heart, for has not its underlying motive been to share with others the blessings of Christianity?

The great desire of the Department is that all the girls and young women of the Church may share in the blessedness of unselfish service afforded by the missionary society.

An encouraging year has just ended. Forty new societies in twenty-five presbyterials have been entered on the roll; four in Chicago; three in Chartiers, Los Angeles, and Monongahela; two each in Allegheny, Cleveland, Kiskiminetas, Ohio First, Philadelphia, and New York; one each in Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Cedar Rapids, College Springs, Colorado, Hudson, Southern Illinois, Oklahoma, Rock Island, San Francisco, Steubenville, Vermont, and Wheeling.

We are regretful when societies disband. One wonders if something or some one has failed. Twenty societies in sixteen prebyterials, (Caledonia, Des Moines, Colorado, Hudson, Chicago, Cleveland, College Springs, Los Angeles, Southern Illinois, San Francisco, Nebraska, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Tennessee, Westmoreland, Xenia.) disbanded, reducing the gain of forty new organizations by half. Nine societies were graduated to the Senior division by transfer or merger. In the final accounting, after all adjustments, the total gain in number of societies is eight, or 621 societies.

A loss in membership has been sustained, sixty-three in number, all of which might have been averted had all new societies reported their membership. The present membership is 12,085, twenty-one presbyterials reporting some gain in membership, four showing the same as previous year, and twenty-seven showing loss since last year's report. About 3,000 of the total membership is reported as of teen age.

Forty presbyterials reported society material going to waste, more than four thousand girls or young women who might belong to a missionary society but do not. One way to increase the present membership is for the present membership to resolve itself into a committee to win this thirty-three and one-third per cent outside the pale of the missionary society.

The general report is adversely affected by some societies failing to report. The membership for the previous year is recorded along with the name of the society and an asterisk before the name, which means "no report received." Twenty-eight such societies in twenty presbyterials are entirely too many. (One each in Allegheny, Beaver Valley, Cleveland, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Kansas City, Lake, Monmouth, Muskingum, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Rock Island, Steubenville; two each, Conemaugh, Chicago, Mansfield, Puget Sound; three each, Caledonia and Cedar Rapids.)

A heartening gain is that of attendance on monthly meetings, fifty-three per cent. Had every society reported its attendance, an even higher per cent could have been earned.

Efficiency rates higher with societies as time passes. Hear the names of presbyterials earning 70 and more in the "Presbyterial 10 Points" — 1st, Wisconsin, 88%;

2nd, Philadelphia and Big Spring, 78% each; 3rd Spokane, 77%; 4th, Butler, Cleveland, Mercer, 76% each; 5th, Colorado and Hudson, 75% each; 6th, Delaware, 73%; 7th, Monmouth and Xenia, 71% each; 8th, Des Moines, 70 %. The average for all presbyterials, 51%.

In the Standard of Efficiency, a good record was made with fourteen 100 per cent societies in eight presbyterials: (Butler) Grove City M. C., Prospect Jean Johnston C., Slippery Rock Y. W.; (Cleveland) Cuyahoga Falls J. S., South Youngstown M. A.; (Chartiers) Houston Ora Haft, Taylorstown Y. W., 2nd Washington A. Y. T.; (Arkansas Valley) Newton Lottie Mae Ellen Society; (Monmouth) West Side Monmouth Eva D. Huey; (Monongahela) Mt. Lebanon K. D. Society; (Philadelphia) Boulevard Bertha Kilgus, Woodland Ave., Judson; (Spokane) 2nd Spokane Bamba; 97%: (Beaver Valley) Highland New Castle J. H. W., (Monongahela) 2nd Wilkinsburg Auxiliary; 95%: (Chartiers) 3rd Washington Y. W., East Canonsburg K. D.; (Cleveland) 1st Akron Y. W., Pleasant Grove, Youngstown; (Philadelphia) Sherwood Lois Taylor; 93%: (Monongahela) Oakmont Y. W.; 92%: (Beaver Valley) Beaver Falls Y. W.; (Butler) Fairview Flora Jamison C.; (Los Angeles) Whittier Willa Ramsey; (Monongahela) 9th Philathea Y. W.; (Kiskiminetas) Freeport Y. W., Leechburg McDowell C.; (Oregon) 1st Portland Rose C.; (Westmoreland) Latrobe Jane Smith; 90%; (Allegheny) 8th Aurel Anderson Foster, Mars Y. W.; (Cleveland) 1st Akron E. R., Cuyahoga Falls R. N., Tabernacle Youngstown Y. W., Elyria E. D. A.; (Colorado) Pueblo Queen Esther; (Delaware) Davenport Armitage C.; (Lake) 1st Erie K. D., Oil City Alice Grimes; (Monongahela) Mt. Lebanon Hazel Bennett Society, Swissvale Y. W., Knoxville McGeary C.; (San Francisco) 1st San Francisco Gibson Society.

Of the society members (about 3500 or one-third) possess Prayer Cycles and more than one-third (250) of the societies use the Prayer Cycle in monthly meetings. There are 191 Prayer Groups or Prayer Circles in 39 presbyterials. A praying society cannot fail.

An encouraging loyalty to the support of the several departments of the W.G.M.S. is found among our young women. The number of societies reporting on support to *all* the Seven Departments is 391; to Foreign Salaries, 252; to Y. W. Special Fund, 463; to Expense Funds, 444; to Thank Offering, 535.

Reporting on Standard of Efficiency, 521 societies; on Presbyterial 10 Points, 41 presbyterials; societies returning the information blanks, 495; Readers of the Magazine, 3725. When drawing deductions and making averages, keep in mind that there are now 621 societies and 12,085 members.

From year-in to year-out you will see the list of Young Women's Special objects for support at the head of the Y. W. Department; also, the average per member from societies and the total estimated requirements.

This being the 35th anniversary year, the grand total of the past years, including the figures for the years preceding the formation of the department, is here given:—$1,524,680.27. Including the contributions of the present year, the grand totals for the Young Women's Department are:—to regular objects, $642,620.65; to Y. W. Special, $167,601.97; to the Thank Offering, $709,198.28, or $1,519,421.25. Including the $62,000 pre-department days, $1,581,421.25.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Seven Departments		
Foreign Missions	$3,617.00	
Home Missions	2,681.00	
Negro Missions	1,445.50	
Indian Missions	1,129.00	
Parsonage	796.00	
Ministerial Relief	855.00	
Temperance and Reform	754.00	11,277.00
Specials		
Foreign Salaries	7,689.00	
Young Women's Special (Treas. Acc't)	6,512.35	14,201.35
Expense Funds	2,091.00	2,091.00
Total		$27,569.35
1937 Thank Offering		29,171.63
Grand Total		$56,740.98

A total increase over last year's contributions of $6,294.36 is being reported, divided as follows: to the Seven Departments, $1,617; to Foreign Salaries, $79; to Expense Funds, $150. A loss to the Y. W. Special Fund of $114.65 must be reported, reducing the gain to $1,731.35.

The gain to the Thank Offering is $4,563.01. Average per member to all funds except T. O.—$2.28.

Average per member to the T. O., $2.41, or a total of $4.69.

Egypt reports nine societies with a membership of 547 and total contributions of $679.42. There are seven other groups in village or town with an estimated membership of 600 not organized so highly as the city societies, but they are doing worthy service in their communities.

India reports six societies with 214 members. Total contributions, $41.90. The Sudan's two Y. W. Societies have an approximate membership of 46. The T. O. was the contribution reported, $125.

"The past has slipped beyond our control. But there is today to be lived, and the long days ahead that will be just what we make them."

REPORT OF

Temperance and Reform Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

FOR the most of this past year, this department has been under the good care of Mrs. O. H. Milligan and I am deeply grateful to her for carrying this additional burden. The number of leaflets sent out has reached "a new high" of 79,042 which includes the following items: 54,953 on general orders, 14,685 leaflets to various Sabbath Schools and churches for the temperance study last fall, 6,604 leaflets sold to the W.C.T.U. and 2800 leaflets sent out in 200 sets to Junior societies. Interest in pledge signing has continued both by adults and children.

Drink is a problem the world over, a problem to those who are concerned for public health and safety and particularly a problem for those who seek to lead others into the knowledge of the Saviour and into the ways of Christian living. We saw this as we touched at many Mediterranean ports and visited in Egypt, India and the Sudan.

As we went through the Punjab, visiting in the cities and villages, we were told that drinking is on the increase. India is awake to this evil and "prohibition" is no unknown word in some of her provinces. In the cities of Khartum, Khartum North and Omdurman of the Northern Sudan, we were quite conscious that liquor was being sold in very many of the native shops and houses for innumerable white flags flying advertised that "marissa," the native beer, was for sale within. In the Southern Sudan, we were told by our missionaries that beer drinking was a part of all kinds of village celebrations. If ever there were a people who might have some shadow of an excuse for drinking it is the Nuers and the Shullas for their diet is monotonous in the extreme. Durra grain pounded and made into thick mush, with milk, is their staple food, with fish when it can be caught and game when it can be speared or snared, and beer drinking must be a great temptation. But, alas, this beer drinking brings the same sin and shame to the Nuer and the Shulla that it brings to anyone in any other part of the world and it is a great bar and hindrance to Christian living in the villages.

In Egypt, we saw not only the evidences of the sale and use of liquor but also of drugs. As we came to Cairo over the desert road from Suez, we saw the desert patrol mounted on their swift white camels. The Egyptian government must guard not only her seaports but also her roads from narcotic smugglers who seek by every tricky means to bring dope into Egypt. So drugs are added to drink to tempt the Egyptian to destruction of body, mind and soul. But to these two evils there is added a third, that of the practice of drinking boiled tea. By long boiling of the tea, narcotics are released which make the beverage a very harmful and habit-forming drink. Men and women and little children become slaves to this habit, finding it impossible to get through a day without this tea at intervals, with consequent effects upon health and mentality. This practice has grown to such proportions that, after certain happenings, the tea companies are sending out trucks to demonstrate the proper brewing of tea.

In all of our missions, in the evangelistic and school and medical work, every means possible is used to give information and a thorough education on all these temptations. Literature is distributed, lantern slides used, poster contests held and cities and villages alike are reached, for our missionaries are concerned to stamp out these things which are a hindrance to man's fullest physical development and one of the greatest hindrances to his spiritual development.

Naturally after eight months' absence and after having seen little temperance news from America, I was anxious to know what the state of affairs is. For the most part what I read was sickening, for the accumulated effects of repeal seemed greater to me because I had for a time forgotten the extent of them. Drinking, drunkenness, admission to alcoholic wards and to the Keeley Cure, deaths on the highways, increased population in jails and prisons, deaths from alcoholism, all on the increase, struck me with fresh horror. America looked so wonderful as we came up New York harbor—how sad that such a land should be in the grip of such a hellish traffic! And yet, (and what a sense of encouragement it gave me), all I read was not the same for I read this of the results of the elections last fall, "The wets lost 5000 out of 7000 local option tests. In Ohio the count was 13 to 1 against liquor. In Pennsylvania repeal lost 1000 voting units in two years." That item summed up the reaction that is taking place against liquor and the hope for the future.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

Prayer Groups

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

"THE effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." It is, of course, impossible to measure by statistics the effects of prayer; yet, because there may be stimulation and encouragement in the use of statistics, the following is submitted:

During the past year, two hundred and nineteen Prayer Groups and three hundred and twenty-one Prayer Circles have met regularly, a total of five hundred and forty. This total shows an increase of sixty-eight over last year's report. Fifty-seven of these have met weekly, nine have met twice a month, and four hundred and seventy-four have met monthly. With but one exception, our presbyterials now have Presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries.

It is encouraging to note that there is an increase in the number of Prayer Groups formed by the members of Junior Missionary societies.

Ten thousand Olivet Message, or Carry and Tarry, folders have been distributed to our Groups and Circles. On these folders were printed suggested Scriptures for the devotional use of the members.

Letters from missionaries in our home and foreign fields, sent to Presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries for circulation among the Groups and Circles of their respective presbyterials, have been much appreciated and have proved to be a source of inspiration to our members.

Again this year many of our presbyterials observed a Presbyterial Day of Prayer.

Judging from information received from our foreign fields and from many parts of the homeland, there was an apparent increase in interest and participation in the fourth annual Prayer Around the World service on June 15, 1937. What a privilege for us—as members of one huge family throughout the world—to join in prayer at the same moment for the same cause!

Some words written by my predecessor come with renewed meaning this year: "We know that it has been prayer and prayer alone that has enabled the work to be carried on as it has been this year, a most difficult year. Missionaries at home and abroad, Board members, presbyterial and society officers have all of them leaned upon God for support in prayer and He has upheld, strengthened, and empowered. We praise and bless His name with overflowing hearts that He has heard and answered the petitions that have gone up to Him, answered them more abundantly than we could ask or think."

And for the year ahead—may we "go forward on our knees."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton.
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

REPORT OF

Thank Offering Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

DURING the Golden Anniversary year of the Thank Offering the women and children of the United Presbyterian church, north, south, east and west united in an anthem of praise to our heavenly Father "for the gift of life in this wonderful world; for days of health, and for nights of quiet sleep; for the beautiful face of the year; for the glory of the seasons and the sure and bountiful harvest. For our homes and our friends, for the privilege of sharing and helping others to obtain their share of His bounty." Above all for the heart's assurance of Life Eternal in Him.

As we review the returned blanks we find:

> "Another year of progress,
> Another year of praise;
> Another year of proving
> His presence all the days."

These blanks speak to us of the faithfulness of the members of the societies—a year of earnest service in His cause. A year of prayer for the work and the workers. A year of good work in preparing the ground and sowing the seed. A year of endeavor to interest others in the great work of the Thank Offering.

Thirty-eight presbyterials are on the Honor Roll this year for having a Thank Offering and reporting same on time from all auxiliary societies. They are as follows:

1. Cleveland—Twenty-first year.
2. Wisconsin—Twentieth year.
3. Puget Sound — Seventeenth year.
4. Uncompahgre — Sixteenth year.
5. Butler—Fifteenth year.
6. Vermont—Thirteenth year.
7. Spokane—Eleventh year.
8. Argyle—Tenth year.
9. Colorado—Tenth year.
10. Albany—Ninth year.
11. Delaware—Ninth year.
12. Oklahoma—Ninth year.
13. Chicago—Eighth year.
14. Nebraska—Eighth year.
15. Idaho—Seventh year.
16. Mansfield—Sixth year.
17. Philadelphia—Sixth year.
18. San Francisco—Sixth year.
19. Lake—Fifth year.
20. Westmoreland—Fifth year.
21. Arkansas Valley — Fourth year.
22. Des Moines—Fourth year.
23. Illinois Southern — Fourth year.
24. Los Angeles—Fourth year.
25. Monongahela—Fourth year.
26. Indiana—Third year.
27. Muskingum—Third year.
28. Beaver Valley—Second year.
29. Big Spring—Second year.
30. Cedar Rapids—Second year.
31. Conemaugh—Second year.
32. Hudson—Second year.
33. Keokuk—Second year.
34. Oregon—Second year.
35. Xenia—Second year.
36. Caledonia—First year.
37. Chartiers—First year.
38. Ohio North Western — First year.

Seven presbyterials lost their place on the Honor Roll:—*Kiskiminetas* with eight perfect years lacked one society.

Rock Island after eight years, lost by one society, *Concordia,* with three years lacked two societies, *Detroit* with two years lack one society, *New York* with two years lacked one society, *Kansas City* with two years lacked two, *Steubenville* with one year lacked two societies.

Presbyterials deserving honorable mention that lacked one society of being one hundred per cent are

Mercer and Ohio First and those lacking two are College Springs and Wheeling.

Forty presbyterials increased the amount of their offering. Ten hundred and forty societies increased their offerings of the previous year.

Ninety-six Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offering. One hundred and fifteen Junior societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member.

Forty-nine societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time. With grateful hearts we report the Golden Anniversary Thank Offering is $114,846.05, an increase of $10,655.86.

THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

Thebes	$ 302.91
Assiut	1,058.18
Middle Egypt	550.92
Delta	1,772.18

The Total is $3,684.19. Of this amount $2,493.33 was Senior, $572.80 was Young Women's, and $618.06 was Junior Offerings.

THANK OFFERING OF INDIA

Gujranwala	$ 153.95
Gurdaspur	47.15
Rawalpindi	147.40
Sargodha	78.20
Sialkot	184.25
Annual Meeting Juniors	7.50

The total is $618.45. Of this amount $534.80 was Senior, $25.10 was Young Women's and $58.55 was Junior Thank Offerings.

The complete report from the Sudan has not been received, but we learn that the amount of the Thank Offering of two Young Women's society was $125.00. The offerings in our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer and are not included in the Total Thank Offering.

DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES

From April 15, 1937 to April 15, 1938

Senior Envelopes	67,480
Young Women's Envelopes	27,480
Junior Envelopes	21,268
Senior Leaflets	63,483
Junior Leaflets	15,885
Book Marks	934
Songs	135
Senior Services	6,383
Junior Services	326
Invitations	7,230
Senior Boxes	11,956
Junior Boxes	6,773
Thank Offering Posters	166
Total pieces	229,074
Senior Life Members	420
Junior Life Members	377
Life Directors	10

With this report the Women's General Missionary Society has completed fifty years of expressing our gratitude to God by thank offerings. From the first Thank Offering given in 1888 God has set His approval upon this form of gift worship. Like a powerful magnet the movement has drawn to itself the very best that is in the nature of the givers and, has brought them into such close touch with their God that they praise Him for all that comes into their daily lives.

The women and children began fifty years ago to erect a monument of gratitude to the glory of God. Much that has been built into this can not be reckoned but the gifts of money total $3,883,080.02.

"O thank the mighty King of kings,
Whose arm has done such wondrous things."

Shall we build the Monument of gratitude still higher? As long as He continues to pour out His rich blessings and tender mercies upon us so long will there be abundant reason for us expressing our gratitude by Thank Offerings.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

REPORT OF 1937 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

*Albany	$ 971.59
*Allegheny	8,473.08
*Argyle	1,300.27
Arkansas Valley	1,166.43
*Beaver Valley	4,833.80
*Big Spring	584.64
*Boston	1,799.25
*Butler	4,311.78
*Caledonia	1,590.96
*Cedar Rapids	788.08
*Chartiers	5,705.73
*Chicago	1,729.76
*Cleveland	4,943.21
College Springs	864.06
Colorado	1,536.66
Concordia	210.58
*Conemaugh	1,923.65
Delaware	1,774.26
*Des Moines	990.04
*Detroit	1,453.71
*Hudson	1,356.71
Idaho	294.10
*Illinois Southern	1,491.59
*Indiana	936.16
Kansas City	995.65
*Keokuk	1,131.37
*Kiskiminetas	2,111.08
*Lake	1,756.05
*Los Angeles	3,137.62
*Mansfield	951.69
*Mercer	1,890.20
*Monmouth	1,796.12
*Monongahela	16,790.00
*Muskingum	2,113.65
*Nebraska	697.12
*New York	415.06
*Ohio First	1,740.06
*Ohio Northwestern	565.41
*Oklahoma	320.65
*Oregon	689.34
*Philadelphia	8,659.73
*Puget Sound	1,289.24
*Rock Island	831.19
*San Francisco	1,087.36
*Spokane	489.24
Steubenville	2,300.20
Tennessee	405.51
Uncompahgre	85.03
*Vermont	358.37
*Westmoreland	4,403.11
Wheeling	1,482.83
Wisconsin	678.25
Xenia	2,216.53
Total	$112,426.76
Convention Offering	127.75
Christine M. Hutton Missionary Society	13.50
Pasrur Missionary Society	5.00
Service Congregation	5.00
A friend	42.00
Dr. Maria White	100.00
Mrs. Minnie Palmer	25.00
A friend	42.00
A friend	24.00
Aged People's Home	66.00
Sale of Supplies	169.39
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Total	$113,555.45
Interest (Approximate)	1,290.60
Grand Total	$114,846.05

* Increased

DESIGNATIONS OF 1937 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Negro Missions	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Columbia Hospital	Contingent Fund	Totals
Albany				150.00	20.00				170.00
Allegheny			50.00	900.00	430.00	300.00			1630.00
Argyle					10.00				10.00
Arkansas Valley				75.00	40.00				115.00
Beaver Valley				325.00	80.00				405.00
Big Spring				25.00	20.00				45.00
Boston				250.00	50.00				300.00
Butler				525.00	190.00				715.00
Caledonia				75.00	20.00				95.00
Cedar Rapids				50.00					50.00
Chartiers				275.00	470.00				745.00
Chicago				100.00	60.00				160.00
Cleveland				450.00	230.00				680.00
College Springs					20.00				20.00
Colorado				125.00	50.00				175.00
Concordia				175.00	20.00				195.00
Conemaugh					30.00				30.00
Delaware				175.00	20.00				195.00
Des Moines	6.82			100.00	40.00				140.00
Detroit				350.00	60.00				410.00
Hudson				25.00					25.00
Idaho					20.00				20.00
Illinois Southern				175.00	30.00				205.00
Indiana				75.00	20.00				95.00
Kansas City				25.00					25.00
Keokuk				75.00	40.00				115.00
Kiskiminetas				150.00	90.00	300.00			540.00
Lake				50.00	50.00				100.00
Los Angeles				675.00	140.00	300.00			1115.00
Mansfield				50.00	20.00				70.00
Mercer				125.00					125.00
Monmouth				300.00	130.00				430.00
Monongahela		50.00		1475.00	650.00	900.00	20.00		3095.00
Muskingum				100.00	20.00				120.00
Nebraska				50.00	30.00				80.00
New York					20.00				20.00
Ohio First				150.00	20.00				170.00
Ohio Northwestern				25.00	30.00				55.00
Oklahoma				25.00					25.00
Oregon				100.00					100.00
Philadelphia				1450.00	280.00	900.00			2630.00
Puget Sound				100.00	10.00				110.00
Rock Island				50.00	20.00				70.00
San Francisco				50.00	20.00				70.00
Spokane				50.00	10.00				60.00
Steubenville				200.00	30.00				230.00
Vermont				25.00					25.00
Westmoreland				350.00	160.00				510.00
Wheeling				50.00	50.00				100.00
Wisconsin				250.00	10.00				260.00
Xenia				125.00	10.00				135.00
Miscellaneous				25.00		300.00			325.00
Sale of Supplies								169.39	169.39
Interest (Approx.)								1290.60	1290.60
Total	$6.82	$50.00	$50.00	$10500.00	$3770.00	$3000.00	$20.00	$1459.99	$18856.81

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1937 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the *Womens General Missionary Society,* Tuesday, June 7, 1938, the following distribution of the 1937 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 66,695.82
Home Missions	10,000.00
Indian Missions	2,000.00
Negro Missions	15,050.00
Parsonage Department	1,000.00
*Benevolent Fund	500.24
Junior Missionary Magazine	800.00
Senior Life Memberships	10,500.00
Junior Life Memberships	3,770.00
Life Directorships	3,000.00
Foreign Salaries	50.00
Columbia Hospital	20.00
Contingent Fund	1,366.87
Total	$114,752.93

*Formerly Ministerial Relief.

Senior Life Members 1937 Thank Offering

Alderdice, Mrs. Esther Kerr (In Memoriam)
Alexander, Mrs. Frank
Allen, Mrs. John
Anderson, Mrs. Henry
Arthur, Mary H.
Ash, Mrs. Thomas
Atwell, Mrs. J. C.
Aussiker, Mrs. William

Baird, Mrs. Margaret A.
Baird, Mrs. William R.
Balph, Mrs. Irvine A.
Barclay, Mrs. James E.
Barnes, Mrs. Bailey
Barnett, Alma
Barton, Mrs. Mabel
Beal, Betty
Beatty, Helen
Beck, Mrs. M. J.
Begley, Mrs. Robert
Bell, Mrs. Robina
Bennett, Mrs. Georgia
Berry, Mrs. Samuel
Biggar, Mrs. Jennie
Binsley, Mrs. W. J.
Birch, Mrs. John
Bishop, Nellie Esther
Blair, Annie
Boardman, Mrs. Geraldine
Boggs, Mrs. John
Bogle, Mrs. Cloyce
Book, Mrs. Charles E.
Booth, Mrs. Amos
Boucher, Luecretia
Boren, Nettie E.
Bourquin, Phyllis
Boyle, Olive
Briskhoff, Mrs. Charles
Brown, Daisy M.
Brown, Mrs. Mae
Bryan, Mrs. William T.
Burnett, Mrs. Blanche
Burton, Jean
Butler, Mrs. Edward H.

Cable, Mrs. A. W.
Caldwell, Ella
Calhoun, Mary Eleanor
Caulkett, Mrs. Edwin
Cameron, Lillian
Campbell, Mrs. Elverta Paxton
Campbell, Mrs. W. B.
Carson, Dorothy
Carter, Mrs. Daniel
Charles, Mrs. Arthur
Christy, Margaret
Christy, Mrs. Wilbur
Clark, Mrs. Edwin M.
Clauson, Augusta B.
Cleland, Helen
Clepper, Mrs. E. E.
Colladay, Mrs. Grace H.
Cole, Mrs. E. N.
Confer, Mrs. John
Conklin, Mrs. O. P.
Cooper, Mrs. Anna Minteer
Copeland, Ellen
Corson, Mrs. W. Henry
Coulter, Mrs. Jane
Courtney, Mrs. Anna
Cowden, Mrs. Harry Laughlin
Cox, Mrs. Harry B.
Cruickshank, Mrs. Helen
Cuthbertson, Mrs. Peter

Davison, Mrs. Elizabeth (In Memoriam)
Deacon, Margaret
Dunahugh, Mrs. Ida E.
Denny, Sara
DeWater, Mrs. Emily
Dickerson, Mrs. Fred
Dickson, Mrs. W. E.
Diefenbacher, Mrs. J. L.
Dinsmore, Sara M.
Dobbins, Mabel
Donnan, Mrs. James G.
Douglas, Mrs. Sara E.
Douthett, Mrs. A. M.
Duggleby, Irene
Duvall, Mrs. U. G.

Earl, Mrs. J. P.
Eden, Helen Carnell
Eiler, Mrs. Heinrich
Ellenberger, Mrs. Eva
English, Mrs. Charles W.
English, Mrs. E. O.
Epperson, Mrs. Louis V.
Errickson, Mrs. E. C.
Evans, Maude
Ewing, Mary

Faull, Mrs. Fred
Feazel, Elizabeth
Feick, Grace M.
Ferguson, Mrs. John
Ferrell, Janet E.
Fickenwirth, Mrs. E. E.
Fidler, Mrs. Elmer
Fisher, Mrs. Alda
Fisher, Mrs. Clarence G.
Fleming, Jennie
Forrester, Matilda
Forsythe, Mrs. Clyde
Forsythe, Margaret
Foster, Mrs. Case A., Sr.
Fullerton, Mrs. David C.

Gabel, Mrs. Elmer
Gallaugher, Mrs. Myrtle
Galway, Mrs. S. R. (In Memoriam)
Gamble, Rev. Wm. B.
Gardner, Florence
Gault, Mrs. Mary
George, Mrs. Mary (In Memoriam)
Gibson, J. G.
Gibson, W. G.
Gilchrist, Mrs. Thomas
Gillespie, Mrs. Isabelle
Gillespie, Mrs. Cassie
Gilmour, Mrs. Jessie
Glazier, Elizabeth
Glenn, Agnes
Goss, Florence
Gould, Mrs. S. R.
Graebing, Mrs. S. W.
Greenwood, Robert V. (In Memoriam)
Gribben, Mrs. Ira
Grooms, Alice
Grossman, Mrs. Wayne
Gruber, Dona
Gurnea, Mrs. Lena
Gustafson, Enola
Guthrie, Mrs. Alice
Guthrie, Mrs. James M.

Hall, Mrs. T. T.
Hamilton, Mrs. George
Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph C.
Hamilton, Mrs. Nell
Hammers, Mrs. Wm. S.
Hanks, Mrs. R. S.
Harley, Mrs. Mary E.
Harper, Mrs. Arthur
Harper, Mrs. George
Harris, Mrs. Jean Boyd (In Memoriam)
Hartman, Mrs. Everett
Hasenjaeger, Mrs. A. C.
Haugh, Mrs. Matilda D.
Haupt, Mrs. Esther
Hays, Mrs. Rita
Heemstra, Mrs. Donald
Heltman, Mrs. Donald
Henderson, Elsie
Henderson, Mrs. Oliver
Henderson, Mrs. W. R.
Hendricks, Orra L.
Henry, Flora Ann
Henry, Mrs. Thomas W. (In Memoriam)
Hetherington, Mrs. Pauline
Hildibrand, Lulu
Hines, Mrs. Jane
Hinton, Mrs. Asher
Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hosie, Mrs. Thomas
Houchins, Mrs. Virginia
Howell, Mrs. Helen Whitney
Hunter, Mrs. John A., Jr.
Hutchison, Mrs. George M.

Ike, Mrs. Martha J.

Jacobs, Mrs. Louis
Jensen, Lena
John, Mrs. Elizabeth
Johns, Mrs. William H.
Johnson, Mrs. Dudley
Johnson, Mary
Johnston, Mrs. Charles
Johnston, Mrs. C. W.
Jolly, Mrs. Florence

Keifer, Gertrude
Keifer, Margaret
Keller, Elizabeth Grace
Kelso, Mary
Kelly, Mrs. Mana
Kennedy, Mary E.
Kennon, Mrs. Harry C.
Kerr, Janet
Keylore, Mrs. Anna
King, Mrs. L. E.
King, Mrs. Margaret Gordon
(In Memoriam)
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E.
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Herbert
Klugh, Mrs. Rebecca
Knight, Mrs. N. T.
Knox, Mrs. Harry
Knox, Mrs. J. R. Irwin
Kuhn, Mrs. Orville T.

Lash, Mrs. J. Roy
Lafferty, Mrs. Jane
(In Memoriam)
Lamon, Mrs. John
Landenberger, Alice
Landenberger, Emma
Laughhead, Lillian
Leiper, Mrs. W. R.
Lewis, Esther L.
Lewis, Florence
Liggett, Mrs. C. D.
Liggett, Mrs. J. D.
Liebler, Mrs. Vincent
Livingston, Mrs. S. J.
Long, Anna
(In Memoriam)
Long, Mrs. W. D.
Logan, Mrs. Wills
Longan, Mrs. George W.
Louden, Mrs. B. A.
(In Memoriam)
Lowry, Mrs. Edwin R.

MacDonald, Dr. James A.
MacDowell, Mrs. R. T.
MacInnis, Christine
MacKillop, Mrs. Christine
MacLeod, Johena
MacVey, Mrs. Mary J.
Maharry, Mrs. John P.
Malone, Mrs. W. R.
Marley, Mrs. Blanch
Marshall, Mrs. Charles L.
Martin, Etta
Martin, Mrs. Frank H.
Martin, Mrs. Harry A.
Maas, Mrs. William A.
Masquelier, Mrs. J. B.
Masquelier, Nova C.
Masters, Mrs. W. J.
Matz, Mrs. Catherine H.
Maxwell, Mrs. Myrtle
Meanor, Mrs. George
Miller, Anna
Miller, Mrs. Kenneth
Miller, Louise
Miller, Mrs. Harry Barr
Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Christy
Miller, Mrs. Robert H.
Miller, Sara M.
Miller, Mrs. W. Wade
Milligan, Mrs. Frederick E.
Milligan, John Calvin Knox
Mitchell, Mrs. Charles G.
Mitchell, Mrs. James
Molony, Mrs. Martin
Moore, Amy E.
(In Memoriam)
Moore, Beulah
Moore, Ethel M.
Moore, Margaret
Mowry, Mrs. R. B.
Myers, Mrs. Frank
Myers, Mrs. Margaret C.
Muse, Mrs. Clyde E.

McBride, Ella
McCandless, Mrs. Sallie
McClain, S. Elizabeth
McClain, Mrs. John C.
McClanahan, Mrs. Frank C.
McClatchey, Anna
McCollough, Mrs. J. D.
McCollum, Mrs. Mary
McConnell, Elizabeth
McCormick, Mrs. Jean
McCreary, Mrs. C. C.
(In Memoriam)
McDaniels, Mrs. Maude
McKee, Mrs. Alice W.
McKee, Mrs. George E.
McKelvie, Nancy
McKenzie, Mrs. James
McKerrow, Mrs. Carolyn
McKinney, Mrs. W. H.
McLean, Mrs. Alexander
McLenahan, Mrs. Rose L.
McMinn, Mrs. R. T.

Nauman, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips
Nelson, Mary F.
Nicoden, Mrs. T. J.
Nicol, Mrs. Douglas
Norris, Mrs. W. H.
Noyes, Mrs. R. E.
Nyquist, Mrs. Frances L.

Oates, Mrs. George
Olin, Mrs. A. C.
Olson, Beverly
Omon, Mrs. Lester
Osborne, Mrs. A. J.

Pardick, Mrs. Isabella
Park, Mary
Patchin, Jeannette
Patterson, Mrs. Isabel
Patton, Isabelle
Paxton, Annis E.
Paydon, Mrs. Sybilla Finley
Peterson, Mrs. Mason
Picken, Arlene
Picken, Kathryn
Piper, Mrs. James
Porter, Mrs. McCauley
Purdy, Mrs. Eva M.
Purdy, Mrs. John

Quigley, Mrs. Bertha J.

Ralston, Mrs. Ernest O.
Ralston, Mrs. J. J.
Rankin, Mrs. Lizzie
Reddinger, Mrs. Hulda A.
Richards, Mrs. Charles M.
Richards, Mrs. Edwin J.
Ritchie, Helen
Ritchie, Mrs. Sarah
Robinson, Mrs. D. A.
Robinson, Elsie
Rodewalt, Mrs. Luella
Rodgers, Pearl
Rogers, Mrs. Roy
Roland, Mrs. Henry
Rowell, Mrs. Oney E.
Rowley, Mrs. R. C.
Rush, Mary
Russell, S. Elizabeth
Rustanius, Mrs. Ruth L.

Sanderson, Mrs. Otis E.
Scarlett, Mrs. Robert H.
Schlegel, Mrs. Lydia
Schloter, Mrs. J. H.
Schoeller, Mrs. Agnes
(In Memoriam)
Schumacher, Mrs. Matilda B.
Scott, Mrs. Mary A.
Shafer, Mrs. Anna
Shuman, Martha
Shuman, Marie
Shaw, Mrs. Albert
Shaw, Mrs. Isabella
(In Memoriam)
Shupard, Mrs. Margaret A.
Sill, Asfurah
Simon, Mrs. William B.
Simpson, Mrs. Lillian
Simpson, Mrs. Mary
Singer, Mrs. Robert
Smith, Bella

Smith, Carol Jane
(In Memoriam)
Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth C.
Smith, Mrs. Milton E.
Smith, Mrs. O. B.
Smith, Sadie E.
Smith, Mrs. W. D.
Snyder, Mrs. James D.
Snyder, Mrs. Mattie
(In Memoriam)
Speakman, Mrs. Leslie P.
Spohrer, Elsie C.
Steel, Mrs. Margaret
Stevens, Mrs. Ernest
Stewart, Mrs. John A., Jr.
Stewart, Mrs. Sara
Stewart, Mrs. Millie K.
(In Memoriam)
Stewart, Vivian
Stobart, Mrs. Carolyn
Strand, Mrs. Steen
Strieby, Mrs. Piatt
Sturges, Mrs. Lynn M.
Sutter, Mrs. Crist R.
Swartz, Mrs. Nellie J.
Switzer, Mrs. Charles
Switzer, Margaret
Swoger, Mrs. Barbara

Tait, Mrs. Wm.
Tannehill, Mrs. F. E.
Taylor, Mrs. Rodney Thane
Templin, Emma R.
Thomas, Mrs. George
Thomson, Mrs. Andrew W.
Toy, Mrs. Margaret M.
Trimble, Mrs. Charles S.
Tripp, Edna M.
Tucker, Mrs. Joseph H.

Urbach, Mrs. L. C.

Van der Leun, Mrs. A. J.
Van Diepen, Mrs. Sieba
Van Sicklen, Mrs. Edward
Van Slyke, Mrs. Emma
Vaughan, Margaret
Vaughan, Katherine
Verne, Mrs. Victor E.
Vernon, Mrs. Margaret
Irene

Waddle, Mrs. Harry
Wagner, Mrs. George
Wagner, Mrs. Robert
Wakefield, Annabel
Wall, Mrs. B. H.
Warnock, Mrs. J.
Watson, Florence A.
Weir, Hannah M.
Welch, Edith M.
Welty, Mrs. Charles L.
(In Memoriam)
Wheeler, Mrs. Amelia
Williams, Mrs. Bessie Glenn
Williams, Mrs. Edward
Wilson, Mrs. Howard M.
Wilson, Mrs. Sadie
Wilson, Mrs. Sallie L.
Wingerter, Ethel
Witherell, Verna
Woods, Mrs. Stella W.
Woods, Mrs. Robert
Wooldridge, Edith L.
Wooldridge, Mrs. Grace B.
(In Memoriam)
Work, Mrs. Jane M.
(In Memoriam)

Yates, Mrs. S. L.
Yeager, Mrs. Florence
Yeates, Mrs. Ann Maurine
Young, Mrs. Etta
Young, Mrs. Joseph B.

Zediker, Mrs. William
Zetterberg, Mrs. Eric

Life Directors

ACTIVE ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
2. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
3. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
4. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
5. Mrs. W. B. Bois, East Palestine, O.
6. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
7. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
8. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
9. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kans.
11. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
13. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
14. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph.D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
15. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
16. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
17. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
18. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
19. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
20. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
21. Mrs. Lucindia Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.

22. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.

23. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, O. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegering.

24. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.

25. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.

26. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

27. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By W.M.S. of Second Church, New York City.

28. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

29. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.

30. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

31. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.

32. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

33. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

34. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.

35. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.

36. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

37. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.

38. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.

39. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.

40. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.

41. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.

42. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kans. By her husband, Charles M. McKee.

43. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her husband.

44. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.

45. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.

46. Sadie Leggett, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.

47. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W.M.S. and W.M.S., Martha Circle and Jr. M.S. of Jamestown.

48. Mrs. Martha K. Stewart, Indiana, Pa. By her brother, J. A. Miller.

49. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.

50. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

51. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

52. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

53. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.

54. Mrs. James F. McCain, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. James S. McCain.

55. Mrs. Helen Martin, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

56. Mrs. Martin Prenter, Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. H. and Mary P. Duff.

57. Mrs. W. C. Packer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.

58. Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Claysville, Pa. By Claysville W.M.S.

59. Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, Pittsburgh Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain.

60. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O.

61. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

62. Mrs. Sarah Crowe Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. By Philadelphia Presbyterial in Commemoration of its Golden Jubilee.

63. Janet Lockhart McCune (Mrs. John R.). By Y.W.M.S. of Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

64. Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

65. Mrs. Mary Edie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W.F.M.S. of First Church, N. S.

66. Mrs. H. W. Crabbe, Los Angeles, Calif. By Alice, Ida and Omah Woods.

67. Mrs. Dora Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa.

68. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Missionary Societies of Monongahela Presbytery. In honor of twenty-five years of service as Presbyterial Treasurer.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.

2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.

3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Mrs. Sarah Anderson.

4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.

5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.

7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.

8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.

9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.

10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.

11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.

12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory, New York City.

13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.

14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.

15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman,

16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.

17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.

18. Mrs. J. P. MacDaniel. By her son.

19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, A "D.S.C." for most valiant service in the W.G.M.S. of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.

23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W.M.S., Emsworth, Pa.

24. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.

25. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.

27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.

28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa.

29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W.M.S. of Braddock, Pa.

30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

32. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.

33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W.M.S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.

35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W.M.S.

36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain.

37. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, O.

38. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, O.

39. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Houston.

40. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.

41. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.

42. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.

43. Anna Wilson. Pittsburgh, Pa.

44. Mrs. Robert Livingston. Through Xenia W.M.S. Presbyterial.

45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W.M.S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

46. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.

47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.

48. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.

49. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y.W.M.S. of Philadelphia.

50. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.

51. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

52. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.

53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

55. Mrs. W. D. Morrow. By a friend.

56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W.M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W.M.S., Claysville, Pa.

58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W.M.S., Claysville, Pa.

59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

62. Esther Gregg. By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.

64. Mrs. E. M. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.

68. Mrs. Ada Reber, of Warsaw, Indiana.

69. Mrs. Jennie McLean. By her daughters, Mrs. Martha Scott and Mary N. McLean, in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's Golden Jubilee.

70. R. Elizabeth Milligan. By her sister, Anna A. Milligan, Sterling, Kans.

71. Mrs. Jane Carson McCoy. By her children, Philadelphia, Pa.

72. Mrs. Mary MacLeod Newlands. By Mary MacLeod Newlands' Y.W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

73. Florence White. By Philadelphia Presbyterial.

74. Mrs. H. C. Campbell. By the Members of the Women's Board of Directors.

REPORT OF

American Indian Missions

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

THESE reports from the Indian Missions can in no way adequately tell of the faithful work our missionaries have carried on among these first Americans. These workers, isolated probably more than any other group in the Home Mission program, are doing a real work for Christ and His Church and are facing varied and difficult problems. There has been an appalling increase in the drink traffic, and conditions are such that all agencies for the welfare of the Indian people must be challenged to greater endeavor. Our missionaries need all the encouragement and inspiration, as well as the financial support, that our people can give them.

A contribution is sent annually to the Council of Women for Home Missions toward the support of a Religious Educational Director for Indian Schools. As one of their own young leaders has said: "What a difficult task Indian youth faces today! He stands at the place where many trails cross. How can the best in the past be preserved a priceless culture that produced independence, strong leaders, a great art? And again how select from the advancing civilization of the white man the things that are of value rather than those which cheapen and degenerate? We need religious leadership motivated by the teachings of Christ. Trained leadership is the only answer to these problems." In all our Indian Missions, special emphasis is laid upon training of the young people for we believe "Every race in the end, must be elevated by its own leadership." These young people may be potential religious leaders and evangelists.

TAMA, IOWA

It has been eighty years since a few families of Mesquakie Indians returned to Iowa from their Reservation in Kansas and bought their first eighty acres from white settlers along the Iowa River in Tama County. There has been progress all through the years. But this last year, the eightieth anniversary year, has been marked by some outstanding events which promise greater progress in the future.

One of these events was the adoption of a tribal constitution, and another was the choosing of the first elective council under that constitution. Eighty years ago there was a "Chief." For years, there has been no "Chief" recognized by either the tribe or the Government. A council of old men has been directing the business of the tribe, but there was no method of choosing younger men to take up this work. Now they have an elective council! None of the old council was elected to the new, but three of them each had a son elected to the new council.

During the year, interest in education has been greatly stimulated by the erection of a new Government school building. There was a good attendance of Indians at the dedication program on January seventh. Attendance of the children at the school has been more regular. (Attendance is voluntary). On the invitation of the teachers of this school, the women of the Reservation formed the Mesquakie Women's Club which has promoted several worth-while projects during the year.

Forty years ago our United Presbyterian Mission was established here by Miss Elizabeth Campbell. An event of this year in our Mission work which is a fitting memorial of these forty years, was the organization last December of the first Women's Missionary Society. Regular monthly meetings are now being held on the second Wednesday of each month. We greatly appreciate the kindness of friends who have provided subscriptions to *The Womens Missionary Magazine* for the members of this new Society.

The opening of the new Government school on the Reservation last January was an opportune time for us to introduce anew the teaching of the Bible in the school. According to present Government regulations religious instruction can be given in a Government school to those children only whose parents sign a request for it in the presence of the principal. We visited all the parents informing them of this regulation and inviting them to sign for their children. At this writing the parents of thirty-nine children have signed requests, this is about half the enrollment of the school. Considering that it was necessary for the parents to go to the school and sign in the presence of the Principal, this is a very encouraging response. The Indians have a School Board to represent them in school matters. We appreciate the help of this School Board in bringing this matter to the favorable attention of parents.

On September 17th, three hundred Indians and one hundred and fifty white people gathered on the Pow-wow grounds for the "Synod of Iowa Picnic." Many Iowa churches were represented by delegations with well-filled baskets. Other Iowa churches had sent cash donations to help provide the picnic dinner for all. The program consisted of games and songs by the Indian children and young people and a Gospel message by Rev. E. F. Kimmelshue, D.D. This fine co-operation by the Synod was a great encouragement to us.

We were generously remembered with donations this year and here again thank you all for your help. Pearl Bear, an Indian girl, who is making her home with us, is now acting as "Donation Secretary," appointed by the Women's Board.

Regular services were conducted at the Chapel throughout the year. Church and Bible School on Sabbath afternoons, and Y. P. C. U. on Thursday evenings. In our home visitation work one day stands out as a precious memory because the way opened in so many homes that day for Bible reading and prayer. The secret is that on that day a "Prayer Group" in Pennsylvania was remembering us especially. We thank them and we thank our God for answering their prayers. This is but one illustration of answered prayer. We know others are praying for us also as well as for the whole work of the Church of Christ. We depend much upon your prayers and we ourselves rejoice in having our part in that prayer fellowship. More and more it is impressed upon us that "fruit which abides" comes in answer to prayer.

F. C. Patterson.

WARM SPRINGS INDIAN MISSION

The work of another Church year is finished, and as we look back we have little to report, yet there have been encouraging signs. We have noticed a marked increase in all our services, especially that of the older Indians in the afternoon service. Attention on the part of the boys and girls has been commendable.

During the year we had a number of programs in our services, and it was encouraging to note the interest and co-operation the Indian boys and girls gave us. We had a combined Mother's Day and Children's Day program, a Thanksgiving Service in our Sabbath School, and every two weeks a special number was given by the members of the different classes. We had our usual Christmas program and we wish to thank, again, those who contributed toys, clothing, cash, etc., to be used in the work.

A few weeks before Christmas a Ladies' Aid Society was organized with the intention of bridging the gap between the Indians and the white women and creating interest in the work of the church. At Christmas time these ladies gave a bazaar and cleared $73.00. This was put toward the purchase of a new piano, which has added greatly to our worship service. They also purchased a dozen song books to be used for special numbers.

Last fall we rented four sets of Biblical slides which were shown in our afternoon and evening services. The Indians, being natural lovers of pictures, greatly enjoyed these.

Shortly after Christmas we had our missionary from Yakima, Mr. Sam, and a helper, Mr. Zack, down for a week of Evangelistic Services. These meetings were well attended by the older as well as the younger Indians, and on the invitation many came forward and professed their faith in Jesus Christ. Not one of these had a Bible, but through the generous response of interested friends we were able to supply all of these with Bibles or Testaments.

During the year the missionary made 503 calls in the homes of the Indians, took part in 11 funerals, and performed three marriages. The work in the Seekseequa district was somewhat hindered because of wet weather and bad roads. No Indian living can remember a year so wet as this one, but we are thankful, for it gives great promise of God's blessing on the work of those who do a little farming.

During the month of September a number of improvements were made on the Mission property. All the buildings were painted and roofs re-shingled. Many comments have been received upon the improved appearance of the Mission property.

The work among the Indians requires the utmost patience, and a strong faith in the Indian as well as in Christ. What the Indian needs is a change of heart, and this upsets all his old customs, his old lazy habits, his superstitions, his sins and immorality. It means a complete "right about face" of life and heart. One must deal with him sympathetically and prayerfully. We ask for the prayers of God's people for ourselves, our work, and our people.

E. W. Machamer.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

My report for the three months—April, May, June, 1937, will not be a very lengthy one.

The Church services were conducted each Sabbath as usual, with a goodly number of Indians present.

During these months visits were made in the homes, and some of the Indians were entertained at the Mission for dinner.

We had a very nice Easter service, with about 40 present. When I went down to begin the service, I found a nice Easter lily awaiting me, a gift from one of the dear Indian women.

On Sabbath, May 16, Rev. McCracken from Maupin and a number of the members from his congregation spent the day at the Mission and assisted in the service in the afternoon.

The Indians have been very faithful in their attendance at Church and have taken an interest in Bible study. Several of them have asked for Bibles. "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light," we are told by the Psalmist. One of the Indian men almost blind, said he could not read The Word for himself, but his little boy would read it for him.

"The ends of all the earth shall hear
And turn unto the Lord in fear,
All kindreds of the earth shall own,
And worship Him as God alone."

Elizabeth Matthews (*Mrs. W.A.*),
Now of Portland, Oregon.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

The year has been a checkered one in this Station; marked by death and disaster on the one hand and by God's continued blessing on the other.

The death of the well-loved worker, Rev. W. A. Matthews, brought about a period of uncertainty until another was brought in to take up the work. Mrs. Matthews bravely stayed at the mission during the interim, carrying on the exacting duties connected with it and gave a cordial welcome to us when we came from our Idaho field in July.

It all seemed startlingly new: the wide-flung fields and hills, the snow-capped mountains at a distance, the C.C.C. Camp with its busy workers rushing past the house day after day to the great dam construction project, the S.C.S. men and their families, but especially, the endless procession of Indians coming to and going from the Post Office.

It was in the middle of the hot, windy season and many of the people were away at their mountain camps and fishing grounds when, on the 30th day of July, the dry wind fanned a spark on the roof of the fine, big, old parsonage that had been a land mark here for so many years, and before we, the terrified occupants, could realize it the house and its contents had been burned and reduced to ashes, nails, melted glass and crockery, and twisted pipes.

The few articles salvaged were removed at once to the Church. The east room was prepared and cleaned, with the help of beds loaned by the Camp, an oil stove and implements hurriedly purchased, a six months' period of living commenced in straitened quarters, but in circumstances wonderfully brightened by kindnesses from God's people. This is what has helped us go through it all — the prayers and goodness of the people of the Church.

The new house was not started until October. Many preparatory steps had to be taken, the selection of the required type of house and the drawing of plans and blueprints. Then many discouragements were faced by the carpenters as well as by the missionary. The long distance to haul material, then rain and snow and mud, the weeks dragged into months until it was well on in January before the new Simnasho Mission House could be occupied. But it is a comfortable, complete, modern bungalow with a full basement and a Delco plant for light and a Post Office room.

Above all, the *Fire Place!* Everybody likes it. After Services on Sabbath the Indians love to stop at the "Skookum House" (Good House) and gather about the fire place. At these times, simple refreshments are often served. During the week, when they come in wet and cold, they crouch by the fire and warm themselves.

Then, one night a week, the C.C.C. boys are invited to gather and listen to the Radio and on Sabbath Evening the boys gather for a "Fireside Bible Hour." Over one hundred and fifty of these boys come from Protestant homes in the South, where religion is respected. We also enjoy our Bible Class in "Mark" with them on Thursday night.

The services of the Church have been kept up and are well attended. In the winter it is hard for them to get out, but frequently they walk or ride horseback for miles through the muddy fields and roads. The people listen attentively to the message (nearly always given through an interpreter).

The Agency has recently opened (or rather re-opened) a day school here for the smaller children and these are getting accustomed to getting out and becoming familiar with the English language—a language, by the way, that is rarely used in the homes of the people. These children are to be formed into Sabbath school classes for the spring and summer and, we hope, through the winter as well.

After nine months we fully realize some of the discouraging features of this field and also many of the hopeful features. A race half-submerged in superstition; terribly handicapped by wide-spread ignorance, is a challenge to the church to make here also effective the Power of God through the Gospel of Christ. We think we can see some stirring in the hearts of the people toward a real turning to Jesus Christ and away from their tribal superstitions. After all, the Truth of Christ, preached in its simplicity as it has been in the past and as it will be, will yet make them free.

We appreciate the sympathy and love shown by the Board and our many friends in the time of our need; these have made our lot easier. We gratefully acknowledge the many gifts that have come from a host of friends in the Church to make our home more comfortable and home-like.

E. H. Carson.

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

Mr. Edward J. Sam, the Yakima Indian Evangelist, has been doing evangelistic work on the Reservation during the year, visiting in the homes, hospital, jail and "by the way." A fine, big tent was purchased by the Board and in good weather it was used for the meetings. These were well attended, and he and Mr. Raymond Zack, a fine Christian song-leader went about holding revival services on the Reservation.

When the weather did not permit the use of the tent, meetings were held in available places, but these were not very satisfactory. The Indians long for a place of worship of their own. Likely lots have been investigated, but up to the present time no suitable place has been secured. Plans have been made for a Chapel, the Board has granted an appropriation, and all are hoping and praying that soon they may have their own church. The Home Mission Committee of Puget Sound Presbytery is overseeing the work being done, and helping to find a desirable location.

INDIAN MISSION ACCOUNT

Credit Balance April 15, 1938.	$ 7,909.54
Receipts	11,593.91
Total Receipts	$19,503.45
Total Disbursements	11,892.59
Credit Balance April 15, 1938.	$7,160.86

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.

REPORT OF

Negro Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

THE Negro in America numbered 4,000,000 when the Emancipation Proclamation became a law. That it is not a vanishing race is evidenced by the fact, that there are now 12,000,000—"every tenth man in America." Through the missionary programs of the church these have advanced from superstition and ignorance to a degree of spirituality and literacy, not excelled by any other race.

Evangelistic services are held at each of our Alabama Missions, with remarkable results in conversions. At Camden, all dormitory students but two were professed Christians, at the beginning of these meetings, at the close, these two accepted Christ as their Savior and the dormitory is now 100% Christian. What is true of Camden, is true at the other missions, also.

The domestic science and sewing departments are contributing to a better home life in the work they are doing. Sewing from elementary stitches, to the finished garment, has filled a need which tends to better clothing for the whole family. Domestic science teaches balanced diets with foods tending to better health, more comfortable serving and a degree of refinement in the atmosphere of the home.

At our Alabama missions many of the students walk eight or ten miles, in all kinds of weather, in order to reap the benefit of the Christian teaching they receive.

At a Teachers' Training Conference, which was held at Miller's Ferry recently, seventy-five of those in attendance were educated and trained in our own schools. When educated, the colored boy or girl, is anxious to work among his own people.

No new buildings were erected during the year, but extensive improvements were made at both Prairie and Miller's Ferry, making the campus at both missions a credit to the whole denomination. The buildings at all of our missions are frame and in case of fire are almost sure of total destruction. In order to make them as safe as possible fire extinguishers were installed at each place, at a cost of $363.80.

The two hospitals minister not only to diseases to which "flesh is heir" but teach sanitation in homes. Each one is a blessing to the community in which it is located, taking care of emergency cases, as well as those of long standing. Tuberculosis, caused by poor housing and lack of sanitation, is prevalent among the colored people, and a wing for the treatment of this disease has been added to Jubilee Hospital, at Henderson, N. C. The Duke Foundation Fund continues to contribute one dollar a day for each charity patient treated in Jubilee Hospital. Without this help we fear our much needed and appreciated ministrations would have to be curtailed.

The dormitories housed larger families than for many years. An interesting fact is that parents from a distance send their children to our schools, because the Christian training they received in youth had meant so much to them in later life.

Knoxville College reports that the many visitors who have been entertained, marvel at the efficiency of the boarding department, the quality and quantity of menus served, the thousands of meals served three times a day, and on time. Inadequate boarding places for colored people make the college a sort of a stopping place, so hospitality is extended to many, who otherwise would not be entertained.

Dr. Bruce Wilson, who visited our missions recently said: "It is doubtful whether any other type of missionary activity is yielding larger returns. Negro churches are loyal and devoted, they are contributing liberally, even in their great poverty, and the membership is dependable."

To all who have contributed in any way to our Negro missions we are deeply grateful. Appeals have been answered most liberally. Christmas cheer at all the stations was made possible by the generous contributions of interested friends and societies.

A well-equipped laboratory is a crying need at Camden and any contribution toward a laboratory fund would help Camden to an accredited High School standing—"A consummation devoutly to be wished."

Financial statement as follows:—

NEGRO MISSIONS

April 16, 1937 to April 15, 1938

Credit Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 1,410.94
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, etc.	$ 6,848.22	
By 1936 Thank Offering	14,000.00	
By Transfers	4,127.19	$24,975.41
Total		$26,386.35
Disbursed		$25,224.27
Credit Balance, April 15, 1938		$ 1,162.08

DUKE ENDOWMENT

Credit Balance, April 15, 1937	$ 133.52
Received	7,971.00
Total	$ 8,104.52
Disbursed	$ 3,348.46
Credit Balance, April 15, 1938	$ 4,756.06

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

AT WORK AT KNOXVILLE

Knoxville, Tennessee

It is only when we are compelled to slacken our pace in order to write up reports of our work that we realise how big and how demanding the work is here on Knoxville campus. From early morn until late at night seven days of the week we are so hard at it that we little realise what a mass of work we really do.

This observation is true particularly of our matrons and boarding department heads, supported by the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church. I have before me in outline form the reports of Mrs. John Gregg, matron of our Women's Dormitory, Mrs. Beulah Osgood, matron of our Men's Dorm, Miss Bertha Lash and Miss Myrta McVey, superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of our Boarding Department. It will be impossible to include in this article everything reported by these fine workers. I shall include that information which is most representative of the work done under the supervision of these capable women.

Visitors to our campus marvel at the efficiency of our Boarding Department management, as well as at the quality and quantity of meals served. Behind this which the eye sees, is all the detail of buying, securing and managing help, provision for hundreds of visitors and guests, social occasions, thoughtful and sympathetic distribution of work to men and women who need to work part of the time that they continue their schooling. Miss Lash and Miss McVey are so efficient in management that all goes right along like a well-oiled machine, and the stupendousness of their task is not noticed, unless and until, specific attention is directed toward it.

Mrs. Gregg has presented a list of interesting facts about her work with the women on the campus. She has noted the improvements which have been made in the past year and half. We have sanded the floors and refinished them, have redecorated the Matron's office and rooms, and have redecorated a number of the girls' rooms. The Ladies' Bible Class of the Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Church contributed ten dollars toward the renovating costs in Mrs. Gregg's Dormitory, Elnathan Hall, which we appreciate very much indeed.

In this bright atmosphere of renovated building Mrs. Gregg has presided over a number of enjoyable events. A birthday party is held each month for girls having birthdays during that time. Various group meetings are held in the Women's Dorm, educational as well as entertaining. Quite a number of the girls are in demand as singers over the city and abroad. Recreational facilities make life enjoyable. Had we more financial aid we could do even more with and for the girls than has been done under limited conditions.

The health of the girls has been very good. There have been no serious illnesses or epidemics. Our capable nurse, Mrs. Rhea, lives in the dormitory and is of great assistance to our matron.

Mrs. Osgood says: "As matron of the Boys' Dormitory at Knoxville College, I can truthfully say that I have spent a most delightful year. The members of this student household compose a group of pleasing, intelligent and determined young men . . . most helpful during this my first year in the work . . . their assistance, advice and counsel most valuable . . . range in age from seventeen to twenty-seven years. Many work to assist themselves through school." Mrs. Osgood describes the celebration of Open House, at which time each man scrubbed, cleaned and otherwise overhauled his room for the inspection of his best girl, and others of his friends.

As in Elnathan Hall, guests and visitors in great numbers are entertained. We have hundreds coming in each year in visiting football, basket-ball, debate, and other teams. Statewide tournaments are held on our campus and we house hundreds of guests at those times. Mrs. Osgood has to provide the space, bedding, etc., for a great majority of these. Visitors of note have been with us for long periods. We had the pleasure and privilege of entertaining on our campus Dean Hamilton, one of God's noblemen, who worked in a quiet way among our students in giving counsel, guidance and helpful suggestion along the line of giving one's life unreservedly into the service of Christ. Mr. Hamilton lived in the Men's Dorm and was a powerful influence for good among the men, particularly.

The inadequate facilities for colored people in Knoxville make our school to be a sort of inn, so that we extend our hospitality to a great many persons who would otherwise be left out in the cold, literally. This playing of the part of the Good Samaritan is mutually helpful, as you can readily see.

Mrs. Osgood continues in her report with statements of appreciation to various persons and groups. She is grateful, as are we all, for a generous gift from the Whitinsville United Presbyterian Church, in Boston Presbytery, and from the Olivet Mission, in Pittsburgh, and from some of our mid-west churches for gifts that were applied directly toward renovation of buildings—so greatly needed! Mrs. Osgood is jubilant over co-operation and financial assistance given her by her own church, Aspinwall, Penna. Generous contributions from the beloved congregation served immediately prior to his coming here as president of Knoxville have been used by the president in much needed improvement and equipment.

In the efficient management of things, your workers create an atmosphere of which we are proud. Were it only a surface affair we would be the first to bewail the fact. Since your workers are going much deeper, and touching the inner springs of the lives of these young people, and stimulating them to higher and better living, and to a living faith and devotion to a loving Lord, we are confident that investment of life, and energy and means is well worth while. All is done in the name and for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ. To Him be the glory.

S. M. Laing, President.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE
Henderson, N. C.

Home Economics

We have enrolled over three hundred students, who for the most part seem earnest and interested in their work. In my department there are ninety-four enrolled, eight of whom are boys. Although most of them are very young they have shown unusual enthusiasm in the things that will improve their home environment. Every day some one tells of some contribution she has made to her home life, such as making a pie, a cake, or preparing the Sunday dinner to give her mother a rest.

With the bus transportation, provided by the county, has come an opportunity for the boys and girls from the remote communities and from the poorest homes to get to high school.

One of the most gratifying things is the appreciation shown by the parents. On a visit to one home I was told by the father how much he enjoyed the soup made by his daughter and at another the mother told of how the children never liked eggs until sister learned a new way of preparing them at school.

We are watching with interest these changes in attitudes and believe that we now have a greater opportunity than ever before to serve those who need it most. One case will give a picture of what is happening in many cases. One girl came to us for years from one of the very poorest homes. Her father could not even get a place to farm and the family was moving from place to place wherever a vacant house could be secured. The girl came with almost no clothing and was undernourished, but she had a desire to learn, and a willingness to work. With the help given by the Christian friends who responded to our appeal in *The Missionary Magazine* such improvement was shown that she was able to get a place with a good family the next year. This year she has been in the home of one of the best families and proved so satisfactory that she has been offered permanent work. She will also finish her high school course this year with a good record.

We greatly appreciate the gift of Mrs. Gilmore. We never could have got along as well without a refrigerator. The girls, too, have been so happy over her interest in them and with their help we have made little things to sell and finished paying for our refrigerator. They have enjoyed greatly the opportunity of corresponding with her and her children. It seemed to open to them a new world and they wait eagerly for the letters, always bringing them to class and telling the interesting things in them.

To all who are interested and especially to those who have helped us we send our deepest appreciation and gratitude for every kindness shown.

Josephine Warren.

Dietetics

Ere the school term of 1937-38 closes we want you to know that we have enjoyed our work here in the dormitory with the girls. As we have worked with them we have tried to keep in mind their physical, social, mental and spiritual development.

We have tried to safeguard their health by having regular meals, as nutritious, as well prepared and attractive as the budget will allow. The girls assist with preparation and serving of the meals. They are required to keep the halls and parlors clean, as well as their own rooms. As an incentive to good housekeeping a prize is being offered to the girl who keeps the best room during the term. So far there has been no serious illness this term.

Several socials have been given when the girls took an active part in planning the decorations, games and music. Whenever we have had a visiting basketball team some girls have volunteered to act as hostesses.

The girls are required to observe the study hour from seven to nine-thirty in the evenings. Practically every girl has taken part in one or more of the extra-curricular activities of the school, such as basketball, debating, dramatics, or choral singing, and class programs.

Realizing that no life is complete without Christ, much emphasis has been placed upon the religious life of the students. We have devotions daily at the morning meal and at the evening meal. Very often students lead these devotions. A few weeks ago one of our girls was called home because of the illness of her father, at the same time the father of another student was here in our hospital. A young man volunteered to lead the devotions the following morning. After expressing his sympathy for his fellow-students and asking all the students to pray silently, he prayed a most touching prayer.

The girls attend Sabbath school, preaching services and mid-week prayer services weekly at the church. Some of them also attend the Y. P. C. U. meetings on Sabbath evenings.

We thank our friends who made it possible for us to have this privilege of working with these girls and ask your continued support and prayers.

(*Mrs.*) *J. R. Dungee,* Matron,
(*Mrs.*) *M. E. Ellis,* Dietitian.

Clothing

The general aim of the course offered in clothing is to teach the systematic expenditure of the family's income. To be able to recognize, select and know textiles, to have a fair knowledge of costume design, hygiene of clothing, how to make and keep a budget, how to take an inventory, how to make simple attractive garments and household furnishings. Also to make our homes and surroundings more livable.

Early in the school year we made a study of the home conditions of all the students in the clothing classes. Each student was given a questionnaire and the results were compiled. The questionnaires were given to fifty-eight students.

Some of the most interesting facts noted are as follows: Thirty lived in homes that were owned by their parents. The average size of families 7.32 persons. However, the number of children in each family varied from one to fourteen. The average distance that each student travels to school is 4.36 miles. The average age of students in the clothing classes 15.76 years. Twenty-two students lived on farms. Seven students' parents were engaged in a profession. Twenty-seven students worked for wages.

Thus we are attempting to offer training in clothing and subjects related to clothing, that will best meet the needs of all the students as a group.

One project that we have started this year is the setting up of a model apartment, that will be within the reach of the average means of students in the Home Economics Department. It is our aim that this department should set up a high standard of living, and should be an apartment that all the girls will be proud of and still not be either too high above the means of some of the students or below the means of others.

So far, we have just about completed two rooms of the apartment. After we have completed the two rooms we shall have reached our goal for this second year. However, we are hopeful that we shall have adequate funds, to complete the apartment next school term.

The rooms that we have attempted to furnish this year are a dining room and a girl's bedroom. It may seem a bit out of order that we should attempt to furnish a dining room before establishing a kitchen but it so happened that we were able to purchase a dining room suite at small cost. Hence, we thought it most expedient to make the purchase while we could get it at a very reasonable price.

The walls in both the bedroom and dining room were cleaned, the wood work repainted, the floors painted, new curtains, draperies, rugs, and other furnishings purchased. A closet in the dining room has been converted into a cabinet. The amount for these two rooms thus far has been approximately seventy-five dollars.

The planning of these rooms and the work were done by the girls. Each girl feels that she has received a very definite benefit from the work that she puts into the project.

The only regret that we have is that this group of girls will not be in the clothing classes next year to complete the project.

(*Miss*) *D. L. LeBoo.*

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Henderson, N. C.

We have been busy throughout the year trying to nurse back to health the sick and suffering and to help the doctors to rebuild wasted and broken bodies and sometimes what is worse, wasted lives.

We treated 561 patients the past year, of which 182 were surgical cases.

These patients stayed in the hospital 6321 days. 2454 of the above days were paid for by the patients at an average cost of $1.41 per day. 3,867 of these days were free, for which the Duke Endowment gave us $1.00 for each free day.

The County allowed us $50.00 per month to help with Charity patients from the County. These have increased so much, the Welfare officers promise to give us more in the near future.

Not long ago a husband brought his wife to us in labor. They came from a home in which there were three children. The oldest was less than ten years of age. In less than an hour after her arrival, twins were born to the mother. The need for some one to be at home with the older children was so great that in less than two hours after the birth of the twins, the father took the mother home as he was obliged to go to a job he had for that day. We tried in vain to show them the danger of such a thing, but the mother love for her children at home made her willing to undertake what seemed to be impossible. We sent a nurse along with her and the nurse spent the day in the home and we made daily and nightly visits to that home. We are glad now to report by the Providence of Him who notes the sparrow's fall, the mother and twins are well and seem to have a fine chance in the race of life.

The X-ray has meant much to us in "T. B." work and especially in fractures and gunshot wounds. During the past year a man was brought to us who had been in an automobile wreck more than a month before. The diagnosis did not reveal his true condition but when he was given an X-ray it was found he had a slight fracture of the skull and a bone was pressing on the brain. When this was corrected the man improved and became himself again.

Time and space will not permit us to relate the many experiences that have been ours this year, but suffice it to say that Jubilee Hospital is an acknowledged blessing and God-send to this community.

Eva J. Adams.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Chase City, Virginia

The experiences of the year that is closing differ but little from those of other years. The enrollment has been as large and the average attendance has been as good.

The various phases of religious work have been continued as usual. A short Bible lesson has been given daily to all students. A Bible course has been given to the seniors for which they get credit. The young people have conducted their meetings on Sabbaths in a very creditable manner.

Our three missionary societies have carried on during the year. The interest has been good and the meetings have been helpful. A number of girls outside of our church are active members of these organizations. The Thank Offering was creditable considering the low income of our members. Through these various organizations we try to keep our members familiar with the activities of our church.

The workers supported by the Women's Board have been faithful in their different fields. Mrs. Couch's girls in the elementary sewing classes made good progress. Many of the girls know nothing whatever about sewing when they enter her classes. Some pupils make rapid progress, while others improve slowly, but when they take four years of work under her guidance, most of them sew well.

Miss Daisy Osborn, the High School Economics teacher, has been busy. Her pupils are taken from the Sub-Freshman, Freshman and Senior classes. More wanted to take this work than could be accommodated in our rooms and with our equipment.

There was a decrease in the number of students in the boarding department. There have been eighteen girls and twenty boys enrolled. The reason for this decline is that more High Schools have been provided for these people and busses bring a number who would otherwise be in the boarding department. Because of these opportunities the enrollment in the High Schools has increased, but they have greatly reduced the number in the boarding department.

Mrs. Seright and Mrs. Gaines have given the dormitory girls excellent care and splendid training. These students have a great advantage over those who live in the community. They get a training in home-keeping that is of great value. They are taught regularity, punctuality, economy and other practical things that will be exceedingly helpful to them. Then they have more time for study than the day students. It is to be regretted that fewer young people avail themselves of these opportunities than formerly.

Mr. Blackwell has cared for the boys and has also done classroom work, so he has been busier than usual this year.

The students have had the usual amount of recreation and entertainment. Each month something was provided them.

We appreciate the support given us by the Women's Board. We are grateful for the help that it has given us all through the years. We wish its members could visit us and see the work that is done by the teachers and workers whom it supports.

We wish to express our gratitude to God for His blessings during the year. He has spared the lives of the teachers and all of the students. He has shown His favor in countless ways. Without His help we could not have carried on.

F. W. Wilson.

PRAIRIE MISSION

Prairie, Alabama

Expressions of thanks may not be out of order as we come to the end of another year's work.

Much clothing has been received and distributed. Several quilts were given, and also supplies for the sewing department. All of the children in our school received Christmas gifts. Many letters were received from missionary societies asking about our work and expressing interest and good will. These have helped to keep up our courage and faith. Such letters have also been received from one of our own missionaries, now retired. She and her husband are not physically able to visit us and help us as they used to, and so she just writes, and out of her years of experience and her always youthful vision, she is able to help us wonderfully.

Revival services were conducted by our pastor, Rev. R. P. Williams, assisted by two local preachers. The spiritual life of the congregation was much improved. We have sixty-five active members in the Sabbath School and eighty-one members in the church. Economic conditions are such here, that each year there are those who are moving in and out of the community, and mostly "out." Therefore we have many members who drift into other churches.

I am glad to report that our little congregation was able, through great efforts and many sacrifices, to meet all financial obligations with a total of $237.26 collected from all sources.

Among the important happenings of the year were our annual farmers' conference, a convention of Sabbath Schools and Y. P. C. U. organizations for this section, and a community social. As we approach the closing of school we are in the midst of preparations for festivities including a community picnic and concerts by the Primary Department, the Elementary Department, through sixth grade, and the Junior High School Department, through ninth grade, and a program by the Mothers' Club.

A number of visitors have looked in upon our work. One party consisted of Mrs. Martha B. Hoyle and friends of Cambridge, Ohio and Knoxville, Tennessee, who stopped on their way to Florida. Mrs. Hoyle was particularly interested in us because her missionary society had been sending us gifts especially at Christmas time.

Last spring our buildings were painted and necessary repairs were completed. We are completing a year with only one window pane knocked out. That happened this week and the child who had the accident has brought ten cents to pay on a new one.

God has made us stewards over this little vineyard. We are trying to take care of His property and minister to His children. We ask that you continue your interest and your support of this work.

Wm. Peters.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Camden, Alabama

The year 1937-38 has been a very successful one at Camden. This year was marked by many changes and improvements, both in school curriculum and extra-curricular activities.

Enrollment and Attendance. The total enrollment for the Junior and Senior High School is 115; the average attendance 105. The total enrollment for the grammar grades is 196; the average attendance 180. The grand totals, for the entire school, are: Total enrollment, 311; average attendance, 284; and per cent of attendance 92.

Boarding Departments. There are 39 members in the boarding department. This number includes 8 teachers, 16 girls, 14 boys, and the Demonstration Agent. This department serves three meals daily.

Rooming. There are 41 residents in the rooming department. In the boys dormitory, Vincent Hall, there are 16 people, 3 teachers and 13 boys. In the girls dormitory, there are 22 residents, 16 girls, 5 teachers, and the Demonstration Agent. Two teachers and one boy live with Mrs. Wilson, Sr.

Teachers. The number of teachers has been increased by one, making the total number on the present faculty 13.

Home Economics. In the Domestic Department, both theory and practice have been stressed. In addition to various other projects, the classes have been required to give faculty suppers, and thus gained experience in planning, preparing, and serving meals.

In the Domestic Art Department, the girls have made numerous garments and learned handicraft. Their work has been exhibited on several occasions. The girls of the senior class are now busy making dresses for some of the commencement activities. This work is self-supporting.

Music. There are twenty students taking piano lessons. These students will appear in recital in May.

This year we have developed a band, which made its initial appearance in December, and are now planning for a musical to be given April 22.

Both band and piano students have contributed throughout the year to various programs.

Athletics. In addition to football, basketball, and tennis, the Athletic Director, R. J. Smith, has added track to his list of sports, and has prepared a group for the County Track Meet to be held April 15.

Activities. There have been several socials held on the campus as recreation for the student body.

The Farmers' Conference, Teachers' Institute, and County Singing Contest were held on our campus this year. All were very well attended.

National days and weeks have been observed, such as, National Negro Health Week, Negro History Week, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Prayer Week, and others. Appropriate programs were held on these occasions, and in many instances, guest speakers brought in to supplement the school talent. The Women's Missionary Society presented a Thank Offering Program, which illustrated the work of this organization. An Easter program is planned for Easter.

Regular Bible classes are taught daily in each room, and morning devotions are led by members of the faculty.

The Literary Society requires that each room present a program at some time during the year, and many have in this manner, had training in dramatics.

Prayer meetings have been held every week throughout the year, and many interesting studies made.

Repairs. All the furnaces have been repaired, as well as the chimney of Wilson Hall.

A. C. Peoples.

ARLINGTON LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Annemanie, Alabama

We have a right to be thankful for the work of the past year. God has blessed us. There has been a spirit of harmony and co-operation with us and team-work has been done. Our doors have been open to the under-privileged and to all who would come. And many have been blessed. Each year we are reaching out further into the communities and more children are coming.

The Vocational teacher and the Home Economics are doing much to awaken this interest. Their students carry home something tangible that will interest their parents and after a while they are also able to see the finer side which may not be seen at first. So our numbers are growing from year to year.

We are not only proud of the interest manifested in the parents keeping their children in school here until they have finished the course, but in the way they are sending them off to other schools after they have finished here. Fourteen completed the work here last year, and fourteen have entered some higher school.

Our church doors are open each Sabbath, both here and at Prairie. Sabbath School is held every Sabbath at each place, and preaching is had twice a month.

During our meetings many boys and girls stood and professed faith in the Savior. We also wish to mention that we have a wide awake Mothers' Club that meets every Friday. There are also three Missionary Societies that are very active. These forces are doing much to better our conditions.

R. P. Williams.

WILCOX COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Miller's Ferry, Alabama

It is through a feeling of gratitude and deep appreciation that we are closing our first year's work under the Women's Board. Last April the Women's Board, overburdened though it was, agreed to take over our work here at Miller's Ferry in order that the school might go on and fill its place in the community.

The Boarding Department has been larger than it has been for the past two or three years. It is an interesting fact to note that parents in distant places send their children back to the school which they once attended. They write that the Christian training had meant so much to them in later life that they want their children to come under this Christian influence. Miss F. O. Parker, Superintendent of the Boarding Department, with the girls has served three meals daily to nearly fifty persons, including teachers and students. Among the boarders this year were two trainees from the senior class of the Vocational Agriculture Department of Tuskegee Institute who spent two months here.

Mrs. Bonner and her girls wish to thank the Women's Board for the new boiler for the building. It has made them very comfortable for the winter.

One of the girls, a senior, Annie Mae Brown, had the honor of taking part in the Wilcox County 4-H Club radio broadcast from Washington, D. C., on April second. Annie Mae reported a very enjoyable trip and experience.

The plain sewing department under Mrs. C. W. Williams, had an enrollment of fifty-one, fifteen of whom were beginners.

The Robinson Memorial Hospital with Miss Minnie L. Jones, a Miller's Ferry graduate as Superintendent, has had a very busy year. Its influence was felt in a distant city where our girls nursed an elderly white woman, who had had a stroke of paralysis last spring. The family is much pleased with the services of the Miller's Ferry nurses. During the year there were several emergency cases that called for prompt and efficient treatment.

Professor Ruben Yancy, in addition to his school duties, takes care of the young men and boys. Among the boys are two small ones sent from Pennsylvania on the recommendation of one of the teachers and a former student.

The young men in this school always show a brotherly attitude as was proved in response to a call for blood donors during the fatal illness of one of their number.

Professor B. T. Ridgeway and Miss I. M. Bethea have charge of the Athletics. They strive, first of all, to teach fair play, clean speech, proper physical development, and mental alertness. The boys played several games of football last Fall. The boys' basketball team had a successful season — eleven games won out of sixteen. The girls' team was new and it has prospects for a good season next year. Attention is turned now to baseball and the boys, having won their first game, are practicing hard to pile up victories.

The church, under the leadership of Rev. D. F. White, is making much progress along spiritual lines. The Sabbath School membership has increased and the percentage of attendance is good. A number of Sabbath School and day school pupils were converted during our Evangelistic meetings. For the past month, Reverend White met the young converts once a week to train them for their Christian life. The different religious organizations under competent advisors have been doing effective work. It is gratifying to see the Christian influence and work of these young people in their home communities, as they lead in all Christian work. We are proud to know that they are carrying out the principles of the school and are putting into practice the things taught. The pastor held preaching services daily in preparation for the Easter Day.

The three missionary societies have had a busy year. The Juniors met weekly. On account of ages and numbers two groups were formed. The children like the *Junior Missionary Magazine* and they wish to thank Mrs. McMunn for the liberal supply of copies sent. The Thank Offering from the three societies showed an increase this year. The total amount sent in was $100. The Women's Society also made a spring contribution to the women's work. The Women's Missionary Society, with help of friends, is framing the pictures for chapel of those beloved pioneer workers, Reverend and Mrs. C. H. Johnson.

The church budget was not only raised in full and sent to the Presbyterial Treasurer but the amount was voluntarily increased $25, making a total of $225.

At Christmas time and throughout the year we have received a number of toys, books and clothing from our Northern friends. While personal letters of thanks have been sent, yet we wish to thank, through *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* each person who contributed to the comfort and happiness of our people here.

N. D. Williams.

ANNUAL REPORT OF CONGREGATIONS

Miller's Ferry reports 75 communicants; 12 new members; $225.00 payment on the budget.

Sabbath School enrollment 138, teachers and officers, 8; contributions $44.12. A Vacation Bible School held for one week. Prof. N. D. Williams, Superintendent.

Three missionary societies and a Young People's Society with 43 members.

Camden congregation reports: 73 communicants, 7 new members, $335.69 payment on the budget.

Sabbath School enrollment 109; teachers and officers 15; contributions $60.75. Prof. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Superintendent.

Two missionary societies and a Young People's Society with 43 members.

Canton Bend congregation, reports 32 communicants, 14 new members, contributions $31.35.

Sabbath Schoool enrollment 82; teachers and officers 5; contributions $10.38. Vacation Bible School for two weeks. Prof. T. R. Kimmons, Superintendent.

One Young People's Society with 15 members.

We are indeed grateful to our Heavenly Father for the fine spirit in which the principals, teachers, students and church members have cooperated with us in our church work. While we seek to make all services evangelistic, January is set apart for special emphasis in soul winning. The result is partly reflected in the new members entering the Church. Others have connected with denominations of their choice.

We have endeavored to continue this January Emphasis straight through to Easter, by Communicants' Classes, personal work and Pre-Easter Services.

During the year in our Prayer Meetings at Miller's Ferry and Camden and in the Sabbath School at Canton Bend we studied "A Syllabus in Alcohol Education;" and the book of Hebrews. In connection with this study, we distributed about four hundred pieces of literature.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends, who remembered our work at Christmas time and through the year in gifts that have gladdened the hearts of our children and lifted the burdens of mothers and fathers. We thank God for the opportunity to have a share in this Kingdom Work.

D. F. White.

ISAIAH 41:6 FUND

This Fund, created to help the smaller and weaker presbyterials to be represented at the annual conventions, has been one of the most appealing and active ones on the records. Societies unable to contribute much to other funds, make an extra effort to give something to this "Big Sister Movement." In the 23 years of its existence $32,988.29 has been distributed to hundreds of delegates who would not otherwise have been able to attend. The smallest amount, $353.25, was distributed the first year of its existence, the largest, $3,814.64, in 1929 just before the depression.

Ada Kerr Wilson.

REPORT OF

Home Missions Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

SPECIAL work assigned to the care of the Women's Board in the Home Department is as follows:—

Salaries of five workers among Aliens located in three states, four missionaries in presbyteries located in three states and the entire work for the mountain people in two stations (Frenchburg and Ezel) in Kentucky which responsibility consists of the salaries of two ministers, two farmers, two matrons, a nurse, a secretary, a janitor and nineteen teachers.

The work has continued much as in previous years. The missionary granted Hudson presbytery completed the canvass in Newark, N. J. in six months and her services were discontinued. The missionary in Chicago presbytery was appointed Field Secretary and has been active in five presbyteries during the past months.

Spiritual growth has been noted in every place where we have representatives. The workers report Daily Vacation Bible Schools conducted, special Bible classes taught, clubs organized and supervised, and two report having made special house to house surveys. Clothing has been distributed to the needy and jobs have been found for men out of work. Pointers to a deepening of Spiritual life are "Quiet Hour" observers, and new tithers listed. New Family altars have been established and there has been an increase in attendance at church and Sabbath School in various places. One (Frenchburg) reports a Sabbath School conducted in a country community by students of the school.

There have been, *reported,* 70 additions to the church.

GARY, INDIANA

Field Secretary:

Being transferred from Gary, Indiana to Oak Park, Ill., at Easter time 1937 duties were immediately undertaken and many calls were made on members and friends of the church, on sick and shut-ins, and on delinquents and absentees from the Sabbath school. Sharing in the general work of Sabbath School, prayer meeting, Missionary Societies, etc., occupied much time until my present "job" as Field Secretary of the W. G. M. S., called for action, which started on the 24th of October, 1937. Since then and until March 17, 1938, I have talked exactly 100 times to a combined audience of 6,000 people, in little groups and larger ones—in city churches and in country churches, and in Missions just getting started, as well as to Missionary Societies.

To all who have been so wondrously kind to me, in the Presbyteries of Vermont, Boston, Lake, Philadelphia, and Big Spring, to all who have arranged itineraries, entertained me in their homes, and otherwise, provided safe conduct through cities and over country roads, and in many other ways I wish to express my sincere thanks. God bless you every one.

Respectfully submitted,
Sallie E. Dickey.

CRANSTON

East Providence, R. I.

This year, more than any other, we are grateful to be able to see our greatest blessings and progress in things spiritual rather than numerical.

The Bible School, Junior League and Bible Study class have accomplished much in the knowledge of the word of God. Our new Bibles, a gift from the Kings Daughters' Bible Class of Indiana, Pa., are very helpful.

Many children have learned to pray spontaneously. Often their prayers are surprising. An eleven year old boy recently prayed that God might cleanse his heart and take possession of it. He prayed that he might grow more like Jesus. He also prayed for peace and for mercy on those who were suffering through the consequences of war. These were his own thoughts and the devotion in his prayer was most evident.

We have eight converts, boys and girls from the older group who attend the Mission regularly.

Five new families were gained and four lost through change of location. We are glad to report that three of these families are churched in the communities where they now reside.

All weekday classes consisting of the preaching service, Junior League, Intermediate society, Boys and Girls groups and Beginners were conducted throughout the year. The Women's Group was discontinued during the summer. A four week D. V. B. S. was conducted with great success.

We had the opportunity and joy of calling in many homes and witnessing for the Saviour. In some homes where we could not gain admittance we left portions of God's word and in some cases where the adults could not be contacted their children were reached. We do find many difficulties and much indifference but God gives strength to go on in spite of them.

We are indebted to the different societies and churches for their gifts at Christmas and throughout the year, also to the Junior Exhibit for the generous box received. These gifts have made our daily classes possible. We need your prayers for our work and worker.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary June Zucchi.

WEST 44TH STREET NEW YORK CITY

As I think back over the year's work with these boys and girls of 44th Street, my mind reverts to the many interesting and invaluable experiences I have had with them, some of which I would like to share with you.

During a club meeting of kindergarten children, just as we were about to pray, we were interrupted by a visiting older brother who said, "Milton can't pray."

I said, "Why, he can. You just ought to hear him."

"Yes, but he can't pray, because we're Jewish."

"I didn't know that Jews weren't allowed to pray. I'm sure one couldn't be a good Jew, if he didn't pray to God? He wants everyone to pray to Him," I explained. Milton was the first one to lead, and he made such a lovely prayer. He is only five years old, but has been coming here since he was three, and is a regular little missionary among the younger children now. During the free play time one day, he was looking at pictures around the room. He pointed out Jesus, and said, "Jesus was a Jew. First He was God, then He became Jesus." Then he wanted to tell all about the pictures, "Jesus and the Woman at the Well," "Jesus Stilling the Tempest." "Healing of the Palsied Man," and "Jesus Healing the Blind Man." He had remembered these from some time back, because we've been studying the Old Testament with the little ones this winter.

Another little fellow who hasn't been coming very long, came rushing up to his teacher, and said, "Miss Giffen, I love God." The spirit of an adult is soon sensed by a very small child. If all Christians would so live that when others are with them, their thoughts would turn to God, this world would be a different place to live.

May I relate the incidents that took place during one club session. We were playing in the playground, and one of the nicest girls became angry and left. The game was called off, for everyone was shocked to see her act that way, and we went into the Church for our meeting. The little girl soon came back. The interesting thing is that this girl and a boy in the group had been planning on being missionaries. The boy said, "A Missionary can't get mad, huh, Miss Geyer?" One of the boys was leading the meeting and he started with the song, "There is a Joy, Joy, Joy, Down in my Heart." The little girl was so uncomfortable that she couldn't sing that song. After the song we had prayers during which she asked to be forgiven, and then she was so happy and could sing with us.

The group that has given me most concern, and yet at the same time has given me the greatest joy, is the Intermediate group of girls and boys. The sixteen year old girl who visited me in my home while attending the National Y. P. C. U. Convention last summer, is an inspiration to us all. Though she is not a member of our Church, she has been elected President of the Intermediates. My dreams will be realized when I see some of them entering a Christian College and planning to live a life of service for Christ. Will you not pray for them and for me, that I may be a better witness for Christ among them?

Mary Geyer.

SLOVAN MISSION

"God be merciful to us and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon the earth, thy saving health among all nations." These words, taken from the 67th Psalm, sum up the prayers, purpose and plan of both Home and Foreign Missions, and I know we all agree with the title given this Psalm that "A revived church is the hope of missions."

In our prayers for missions, it gives us more faith in Christ, and the power of His Holy Spirit, when we recount His blessings; some of the encouraging features of our work, and a few of our problems, follow.

Our work has moved steadily on; the attendance has been good, and increasing, at the Sabbath morning service. There have been three accessions to our church membership and eleven new members in our Bible School and an increase in offerings.

We are very thankful to report that our Missionary organizations are being blessed of God in creating and furthering high ideals of living and service. Another encouraging feature is that these young people are becoming fruit-bearing Christians. One young woman who has the privilege of attending college, writes, "I wonder how some of these girls get along as well as they do without giving church even the slightest thought," referring to her college class mates.

We are grateful to the Young Men's class of the First Burgettstown church for a generous gift of Bibles and Song Books, also to Delaware Presbyterial for a gift of Bibles and a check for $14.50 to purchase more Bibles to be given as awards and we are very thankful to see the number taking advantage of this opportunity to possess a Bible of their own.

We are very grateful, also, for the interest and help from Steubenville Presbyterial, Chester Women's Society, and Connellsville Women's Society.

In closing I ask for definite prayer for the parents of the families represented in our Mission and many other families, that they might be brought into the fellowship of the church established in this community, for there is a great gap, and one that is hard to bridge, between the older, American, and Foreign born people; many of these are still "Strangers within our gates" when it comes to fellowship in the church, and enjoying the blessings of Christ's Kingdom.

May we strive more earnestly in prayer together for the advancement of His Kingdom.

Mrs. Frank Lieske.

WESTLAND, PENNSYLVANIA

We wish to express our gratitude to Almighty God for His tender mercies and His loving kindness bestowed upon His people at Westland Church through another year. We are thankful for the interested friends who through their love and generosity have enabled us to have a wonderful Christmas. Each child in the Cradle Roll and in the Bible School received a gift. The story of the Birth of Christ and His childhood life was given by means of lantern slides.

The Week of Prayer was observed with Cottage Prayer Meetings each evening, sponsored by the Y. P. C. U., having a total attendance of 184. These meetings were followed by two weeks of Evangelistic Services with the Rev. Edwin Curry Pottinger of our Russellton Church. We had a total attendance of 727 at these services. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed Sabbath, January 23rd, with 21 accessions; 10 by profession of faith; three by reprofession; and eight by certificate. The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to four adults and five infants.

The growth in the spiritual life of our people is most encouraging. We have provided each family of our Congregation with a copy of the "Upper Room" for use in daily devotions and during the Lenten season a copy of "The Fellowship of Prayer." There are twelve families who have established the Family Altar. Twelve members of our Y. P. C. U. keep the "Quiet Hour" daily, ten of our Young People are Stewards and seven made Profession of their faith in Christ during the past year.

Experience has taught me that it is a rare thing, in this age, to see as many men in the worship service as women, but thanks be to God such has been the case in Westland more than once this year.

A month ago the mine shut down. At present there is no hope of it working soon again. Some of the men of our congregation are finding some employment around the church in making necessary repairs, painting, and working around the lawn.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed four times with three preparatory services preceding each Communion and a Communicants' Class taught by the Missionary. The church program submitted by the General Assembly, was adopted and carried out.

Holy Week Services were held each evening with men from the Senior Class of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary preaching. A Sunrise service was held at 6:30 A. M., Easter morning. The Hickory, Houston, and Chartiers Canonsburg Churches united with us. At 3:00 P.M. Easter afternoon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed.

We take this opportunity to express our thanks to every Congregation and organization and individual who have shown interest in us and assisted us in our work. And every minister who has co-operated so generously.

As we launch out into this new year with the mine closed we covet your prayers although our people have taken the spirit of the Apostle Paul when he said, "Being anxious for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be known unto God. I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound; to be hungry and to suffer need; being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Brinton Clark.

SECOND ITALIAN PITTSBURGH, PA.

As we look back over the past year we find many things to be thankful for. The homes of our members have been visited and many visits have been made to non-church going people for our Community. The importance of Bible study and Bible reading and Prayer have been taught, the Secret of the happy life we may live by Christ living in us. A Spiritual growth has been in evidence as these people have learned to know their Bibles and trust in Him.

All our meetings have been fairly well attended during the past year. The Women's Missionary Society has had several suppers and the Young People's Society held a Bazaar to raise money to have the church painted for Easter, some of the members also contributed. It will cost three hundred dollars to have the work done. While the church is being painted we are having our Services in the Sunday School room.

The Church collections amounted to $424.35, we gave $35.00 to the Board of Missions and $10.00 to the Special Fund and $20.00 to the Women's work.

During the year we had two Baptisms and two funerals.

Please pray that His Spirit may give us such abundant and such overflowing life that we may be used in bringing many into His fold. We are trusting in His promises. Without Him we can do nothing but with Him we can do all things.

Mary Ciancio.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

During the year I worked under the direction of the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh United Presbyterian Churches in the North Side, and made a total of 4,342 calls. More than three thousand of these were in house to house surveys. I also distributed 127 garments, 55 Bibles or New Testaments, and made a total of 41 addresses.

Some of the miscellaneous services performed was obtaining hospital treatment for a women badly in need of it; helping a cateress to find employment; finding jobs for two men, —and for two others who refused to take the jobs when obtained; distributing flowers to the shut-ins occasionally during the summer.

I found the people poor; in some sections they were desperately poor. More than half were on relief or had W. P. A. jobs and the living conditions of many were beyond the imagination of most of us. At different times women from other churches went with me to call and all were impressed and shocked at the way the other half lives, so near the heart of our great city.

As to the various fields, I am convinced the pastors are doing all in their power to serve the community, but with widely scattered congregations it is impossible for them to handle the situation in their own vicinity. There is great need for community centers in some of these districts, especially in Manchester and under the Second Church. Also some sort of Men's Work in the Second Church where thousands of men live in rooming houses in their immediate vicinity. Whether or not the churches as they are now organized ever can minister to these communities I do not know, but from what I have seen and from what I have heard in talking with people of all sorts and conditions I would say that the Church will have to go to the people rather than expecting the people to come to the Church. It will be a long time before the community will serve the Church but there seems to be unlimited ways in which the Church can serve the community.

I have been so glad for this opportunity to go among these needy people, not only from a religious point of view but from a patriotic one; for if the church and the agencies for good fail to reach them, there are many agencies for evil that are on the job day and night. It is a tremendous task, and only just begun.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine Lamb.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

The year began with the Occidental Church, continuing with the Second Church on Sabbaths, acting as Superintendent of the Bible school, teaching the adult Bible class and planning Easter and Children's Day programs. Assistance was given Mr. Gillespie in his heavy detail work for the Arbolado Young People's Conference, calling in the community, taking charge of a missionary program, and assisting in other various ways.

Work began with the Culver City congregation the first of November. The enthusiastic co-operation of a most loyal people, the impetus of a new pastor coming and a survey of the community all conspired to produce a capacity audience on each Sabbath morning and the largest Communion service held in the history of the church, at which time fifteen united with the church. The missionary superintended the Junior Department of the Bible school which was left with most capable leadership and is going forward in a large way.

A Young Women's Missionary Society was reorganized with the splendid assistance and sponsorship of Mrs. Paul Plummer. Eighteen were reported present at the second meeting held.

Missionary and Prayer meetings were conducted and messages brought on various occasions. Eight hundred and eighteen calls were made, not including many absent and return calls. The prospects for the church were given to members to follow up, other lists were handed to the leaders of organizations, and a book made out for the new pastor, the Rev. Carl S. Dunn, with the members and prospects geographically arranged. A new Cradle Roll Superintendent, with two adopted children of her own, is doing splendid work with the prospects given her for that department.

I returned to the Occidental church March first and am teaching a young matron's class with an average attendance of thirty. Many having problems, has led to the observing of a quiet period each day until Easter at 9:30 A. M. The teacher makes out cards each week with a Bible passage for each day and a prayer list with definite requests handed her by members of the class. It is proving such a blessing to those participating that more are asking for the cards each Sabbath. About twenty asked for them last Sabbath. We are praying that it may accomplish the following,—the healing of body, soul and spirit of those for whom we are praying; establish the quiet hour in the lives of those who have never observed it; give each a definite Christian experience of her own and a testimony for the class to strengthen us all in the faith.

Plans are being made for a play which is annually given by the class to raise funds so much needed for the addition to the church which is now under construction and will find immediate occupation by large classes housed in small quarters.

Assistance is given with the music in the evening service and, beginning with the second Sabbath in April, I am requested to review the book entitled, "Rebuilding Rural America" by Dawber, for the adults.

As "we are living and dwelling in this grand and awful age, an age on ages telling," it would seem that it were "sublime" only as we can be of service in helping to fulfill our Father's "eternal purpose." We cannot but wonder what the future has of wonder or surprise, assured alone in life or death, His mercy underlies.

Respectfully submitted,
Ruth Elta Findley.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERY

It was with deep regret that I left the work at "Peace Parish" on May 1, as I had come to know and love the country people dearly. On coming back to the city I found my work again quite different. The Salinas church is a growing organization and has many capable leaders; but it too has its ups and downs. During my year in Salinas the congregation had the new experience of changing pastors. Their first pastor Dr. McCormack had been with them 55 years and the second pastor, Rev. A. W. Webster had served them for nine years. The pulpit was vacant for three months, and until the new pastor came to take charge the first of November, I found many tasks to keep me busy. During the summer of 1937 considerable time was given to canvassing the outlying district just east of Salinas proper. There had been some discussion as to whether it would be advisable to start a United Presbyterian mission in that section. Quite a number of families come into the town church and for a time the enthusiasm and interest toward the project was greater than at present. Many were found who would doubtless attend if such a mission should be started.

When I took over the superintendency of the Primary Department of the Bible School we had an average attendance of twenty, and at present we have more than doubled that, and I expect Easter we will reach the fifty mark. The Primary Department is not the only one that has made great advancement. The Sabbath school enrollment April 1 is double what it was the beginning of September. There are three reasons for this increase. The reorganization of the Adult Bible Class increased its attendance from about five to nearly thirty. A Cradle Roll was organized with twenty-five little folks and a new Home Department has a dozen members.

It is a great privilege and opportunity to do visitation work in the community, calling on mothers of the boys and girls in the Bible School. Salinas has responded in a fine way in rounding up the absentees. Mothers do appreciate a little interest shown their children and recently quite a few mothers have started to the Bible School.

It has been a privilege to work with the Women's Missionary Society and help them over a period of reorganization. During the year they lost both president and vice president and for three months were without either. I have especially enjoyed working with the McCormack Circle of young women. Originally organized as a social club, they some years ago, decided they would like to be a Mission circle. Under the guidance of very efficient officers during the last year they have done many things to increase enthusiasm and interest in Missions.

I also assisted in starting a Junior Christian Endeavor Society, which is now a thriving group of about twenty-five members. Considerable interest has also been shown in regard to a Junior Missionary group, and it is hoped that plans for one will be carried out during the coming year by the Women's Missionary Society.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary E. Jamieson.

PUGET SOUND PRESBYTERY

My service as Missionary of the Puget Sound Presbytery began September 1st of last year in the Green Lake Church of Seattle, where but recently the Rev. R. C. Copeland had accepted the call to become its pastor. With the aid of the faithful women in the church a house to house canvas was made covering a large district which was assigned to the Green Lake field.

The little Plymouth was on the go every day, and all the day, and often in the evenings, but it was a great joy to present Christ to needy souls, and to our Father all praise is given that though the message of salvation was humbly presented, often we were invited to return for a second and third interview.

Other duties connected with the field were: Sponsoring the High School girls' club which met at the church each week following a supper served by the members of the Pastor's Aid. The classes were Bible chorus, arts and crafts and expression; as president, I helped in the work of the Women's Missionary Society; assisted in giving the devotional talks or inspirational addresses in the Y. P. C. U. conventions, the Bible School Teachers' councils and the Aid meetings.

January 1st, I was transferred to South Tacoma. An every home survey has been made covering a very large district which had been allotted to the Tacoma Terrace Church, now without a pastor. Through personal invitation the church attendance has steadily increased; the message is given Sabbath morning by Rev. G. G. Wilson —now eighty years young—who comes from Seattle in the morning and returns after the service. Two very definite confessions were made at a recent communion service which was held—the parties later uniting with the church.

The Bible School now has an enrollment of seventy-five and even on stormy days sixty-nine will be present. As superintendent, Scripture memory work is emphasized and the catechism taught; at each opening session an object lesson or black-board illustration is given of the lesson. Before nine-thirty, the children come "to learn a new song." I have never heard children sing anywhere as they do in this mission; they love to sing and they love the dear old Psalms.

The Honor Roll now has fifteen names; this honor is conferred if a new scholar is brought and he has attended three consecutive Sabbaths; for this, he is given a copy of the Gospel of John; these Testaments are often thus taken into homes where there is no Bible.

Recently a Dedication Service was observed in the Bible School which is planned to be held every three months, because of the results and the impressions that were made not only on the scholars but upon the parents who were present.

The High School Girls' robed choir gives a real contribution to the Sabbath Service, as the form responses are sung besides the offertory number.

The Junior Missionary Band organized last month has a membership of twelve.

Each Thursday a Prayer and Praise meeting is conducted at the church; the life of Christ has been studied; leading up to the events of the Passion week.

Christian workers are sorely needed in this mission field—those who can teach the Word—that the children and older ones who are being brought in, as the result of the Canvas made, may be taught.

Being a missionary, means the consecration of one's self—of one's time and energy; it means, above all, the deepest humility that we may be "a worker that needeth not to be ashamed."

My daily prayer is that God through his Spirit may

"Lay some soul upon my heart,
And love that soul through me,
And may I humbly do my part
To lead that soul to Thee."

Respectfully submitted,
Beth Johnstone.

WORK FOR THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

FRENCHBURG, KY.

This closes the twenty-ninth year of service which the Frenchburg Mission has rendered to the people of Menifee County, Kentucky. As the steward to whom has been committed the care of this institution I submit the following report.

THE SCHOOL

The school holds the largest place of interest and requires the major portion of the time of eleven full time teachers and one giving three-fourths time to school work. The present enrollment is 234, with 95 in high school and 139 in the first eight grades. The highest enrollment during the year was 275. The regular academic courses include Agriculture, Home Economics and Business Training. The school arranged for a teacher for piano pupils for those who were able to pay a small fee for lessons.

Extra curricular activities were carried on in the fields of athletics, forensics and music. The basketball team had a very successful season, having won all but one of its games and advanced in tournament competition to the semi-finals to the State tournament. The debate team divided the honors fairly evenly with their opponents, but lost in the preliminaries of the district tournament. Contestants were entered in declamation, interpretative reading, discussion and music. These activities offer opportunity for cultural and social training and contacts, and provide a wide experience for our students. At the commencement season twenty-five will graduate from high school and twenty from the eighth grade. Courses in Bible are given to every student, and definite Christian training is afforded by daily chapel devotions and the spirit and character of Christian teachers.

THE CHURCH

The Mission is definitely committed to furthering the interest of the church. Since the establishment of the work the church has had a large place in the interest and efforts of the workers. This past year has seen no recession in that interest. Church services were conducted during the summer months under an arrangement with the Methodist pastor, thus fostering a fine spirit between the two churches which meet in a union service once a month, the pastors preaching alternately. Our present membership is ninety-seven. Fifteen were received by profession of faith and two by letter. The membership reported is of actually active members. Total contributions—$1,132.63.

The Sabbath School of 168 members, with an average attendance of 120 during the school months, was in session every Sabbath. The members of the Mission staff form the bulk of the teaching force. The young men's class is taught by a young man of the community and the primary class by a young woman of the community. These young people are both graduates of the school and were brought into the church through the ministry of this mission. Mr. Charles Clark, a member of the Session, teaches the men's class every second Sabbath. He also was won for Christ through the agency of this mission.

A Sabbath School in a country community is conducted on Sabbath afternoons by members of our Sabbath School. A class of young people receive instruction during the morning hour to prepare them for the work in the afternoon. Valuable training in theory and practice is gained in this way.

The Young People's societies, Pioneers and Builders, have a total membership of sixty-four. The Pioneers have been especially active in the organization of a Prayer Band. Members of the Builders took an active part in soul winning during the evangelistic period and continue to furnish spiritual leadership to the group.

The Women's and Junior Missionary Societies are active in the study of missions and in furthering the program of the W. G. M. S.

DORMITORIES

The dormitories continue to offer home training, cultural experience and Christian guidance to students, which are the outstanding reasons for maintaining these institutions. With the extension of good roads into remote sections of the country, the need of dormitories is decreasing. However there have been sixty-five in the dormitory family, the greatest number at one time fifty-five, and the smallest number forty-five. The greater number cannot pay cash for dormitory accommodations and are anxious to work for their expenses. These students have given a total of 28,553 hours to work for a total credit of $3,658.47. This work is necessary but it is not labor for which the school receives remuneration. It would be cheaper to hire adult labor to perform these tasks but it is a part of our mission to furnish opportunity for these young people to be in school. The support of the dormitories under these circumstances puts a heavy load on our resources and we are constantly looking for help in obtaining the necessities of life. Dormitory supplies amounted to $4,396.99 and it cost an additional $600.00 for heat and light. Cash received for boarding amounted to $3,659.76, leaving a deficit of $1,337.23. This must be made up from gifts, scholarships ($75.00 a year) and from the sale of second-hand clothing. The Board pays the salaries of Matron, Dean and Dietitian but no regular provision is made for this additional overhead expense. The close personal touch with the dormitory students offers an opportunity to give them a cultural and spiritual ministry such as cannot be given day students, and we covet the continuance of this work.

THE HOSPITAL

As we were unable to secure a nurse to act as superintendent the hospital was closed from March 1, 1937 until October 1, 1937. Miss Alice Maxwell of Mingo Junction, Ohio, assumed the office of superintendent on October 1 and is proving her ability and willingness in a commendable fashion. Since that time eighty-three patients, for a total of 346 hospital days, have been cared for. Our ministry is limited owing to the lack of a resident physician and surgeon. It is our hope that a doctor will establish a local practice and make full use of our hospital facilities. The Presbyterial of Philadelphia, which pays the salary of the nurse, has put the money which accumulated during the months the hospital was closed at the disposal of the Board to purchase additional equipment. There is also an unspent portion of the Junior Special for 1936 available for this purpose when a doctor and surgeon are available.

THE FARM

M. H. McDowell, who has been farm manager for fourteen years, has tendered his resignation to take effect when the Board can make arrangements to take over farm management. Plans are in process by which this can be accomplished in the near future. The services of Mr. McDowell have been many and varied in the institution outside farm duties and his service will be sorely missed. The best wishes of the staff will follow him and his fine family in their future work.

The farm has furnished a good supply of milk, meat, vegetables, firewood, and horsepower for the school. The years of careful cultivation are showing results in increased crops of every kind. The dairy herd has developed a fine type of Jersey cow and the community has profited by securing offspring of the herd.

USED CLOTHING

A large item in the support of the work is from the sale of used clothing. A good supply has been made available by gifts of interested individuals and societies. Mrs. Lester Taylor, wife of the Dean of boys, is in charge of this department; she has been faithful in her duties and spent long hours unpacking and arranging goods and waiting on customers. Many families have been warmly and comfortably clothed for the small price they were able to pay and many have received gifts of such clothing as they needed. We feel that it is better to require a small payment for the clothing rather than to pauperize folks by giving them things. The sale of the clothing also furnishes the institution needed funds for it's expenses.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

Eighty well filled boxes were distributed to as many needy families at Christmas Time; contents were new clothing and books—something for each member of the family. The material is made available by gifts from generous people throughout the church and represents one of our most helpful services.

IMPROVEMENTS

The frame buildings on the campus were given a coat of paint; the interior of the girls' dormitory was painted and varnished.

The Kentucky—Edison Light and Power Company built a line into Frenchburg and the school began using the power on September 6, 1937; the cost for current used is about equal to the cost of maintaining our own service.

A change was made in the water line supplying the school campus and an electric pump was installed at the farm to augment the supply of water for the boys' dormitory and the farm buildings.

Dressing room and shower bath under the gymnasium, except for cement floor and plumbing, have been built. It is hoped that funds may be forthcoming to complete them during the summer.

We have tried to further the work over which we have been appointed in a manner which will merit the approval of the Women's General Missionary Society and that will honor the name of Him whose cause this institution represents. We ask your prayers for the continuance of this work and that we may be found faithful.

Respectfully submitted,
H. Glenn Stephens,
Superintendent.

EZEL, KENTUCKY

With gratitude to God for the measure of service we have been able to render to His Kingdom this year, we briefly present this annual report.

All along the line there is the evidence of increase. Additional school rooms and equipment were available in the completion of the remodeling of the dwelling house, and land purchased a year ago. For the most part the work was done by NYA labor, including the painting of the exterior. This building has cared for the Science and Home Economics class. There has been an increase in the number of library books, although many more are needed. The school enrollment has reached an all time high mark of some 260 pupils and a steady enrollment of 225 or more has been maintained. With increased travelling facilities and highways, new territory is continually opening and many new students thereby available. Additional equipment has been purchased for the Science departments and for the manual arts shop. The statistics for the church show an increase over the past year, until there is evidence of a greater interest than we have ever known. Lest some might think that all needed work has been accomplished, let me admonish you to remember this work in your prayers that our labors here may not diminish. Briefly, the picture in figures is this:

Communicants	151, an increase of 6
Total gifts	$1,736.00
Total benevolences	263.00
Salary	250.00
Congregational	421.00
Women's work	569.00
Bible school	233.00

This report shows the greatest increase in the contributions to women's work, amounting to $159.00. We have not reached our goal, but we have not fallen back: With this in view we go forward in the new year.

The interest on the part of the church organizations toward this work has shown a very great increase. With increased responsibilities, prayers have been answered by the unswerving loyalty of the good people who want to help all they can. We praise God that we have been accounted worthy of your trust. As we face another year with ever increasing responsibilities, we anticipate your interest and prayers in an ever increasing response to our pleas for support.

Three outstanding problems face us for the coming year:

1. A library for the school and community which will meet the growing needs of our educational and social efforts.

2. Additional school space for classes, community gatherings, athletics, etc.

3. Occupation of the evangelistic and missionary field beyond the bounds of the congregation.

Pray that our God will show us what each one can do to meet these problems.

This report is given with thanksgiving for your part in this program, asking for your prayers for the work during the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
Ray M. Davis.

Through the kindness and generosity of Mr. O. S. Johnston of Santa Ana, Calif., Frenchburg and Ezel have each had the privilege of four weeks evangelistic services conducted by Rev. Dean Hamilton of Burbank, Cal. Mr. Hamilton works through the personal contact method, being a "Personal Visitation Evangelist." He was the means of winning forty-six in a definite decision for Christ in the Frenchburg district, and a goodly number in the Ezel community. Not all of these converts united with our churches, some preferring to unite with their home congregations. A Pocket Testament League was organized in each district, with forty members in Ezel and eighty in the Frenchburg League. These members covenant to carry the Gospel and to read a portion of it every day.

We express our heartiest appreciation to both Mr. Johnston and to Rev. Dean Hamilton for their consecrated service in these two fields.

Again we express our gratitude to the Home Missionary Society of the First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., for its contribution each year to the support of the music teacher in Frenchburg, to Philadelphia Presbyterial for its support of the nurse in charge of the hospital in Frenchburg and to all Societies, Sabbath School classes and individuals that have contributed clothing, articles for Christmas boxes, scholarships, etc., and have thus helped to make the work of this department possible. We would not forget the J. C. Buck Memorial fund of one thousand dollars, the interest of which helps to support a student in the dormitory at Frenchburg.

Your continued interest in the work of this department is hoped for.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts

By Presbyterials	$26,554.30
By 1936 Thank Offering	10,500.00
By Transfers	6,000.00
Disbursements	$41,202.30

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook.

REPORT OF

Foreign Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

THE first message from the lips of the Risen Saviour was given to a woman: "Go tell my disciples." We are trying to follow that command. As we look back over the year and attempt to prepare the annual report of the Foreign Department, we pause to praise God for the consecrated lives of our missionaries and their willingness to go forward conscientiously even when it has been necessary for many to carry an unusually heavy burden.

During the year just closed the members of the Women's General Missionary Society have had the honor to support, by prayers and gifts, one hundred twenty missionaries in our foreign fields. Of these fifty are in India, fifty-five in Egypt, eleven in The Sudan, and four in Ethiopia. Seventeen of these have been on furlough this year. In addition, six of our faithful workers from India are on our retired list and two from Egypt have reached that period during the year. One missionary is continued on our roll but is not being supported. Our prayer is that very soon she may be able to return to her beloved Ethiopia.

The missionaries returning to the field during the year were: to *Egypt*—the Misses Mary F. Dawson, Helen J. Martin, Frances M. Patton, Helen M. Walker and Laura B. Walker; to

India—the Misses Minnie E. Beatty, Rebecca Jean Black, Margaret J. Fehlman, Eva M. Hewitt, Janette M. Howland, Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., Olive R. Laing, and Marian T. Peterson; and to *The Sudan*—the Misses Mary E. Coie, Elsie E. Grove, and Aulora R. McIntyre. Three new missionaries were sent out to Egypt, namely the Misses Hazel E. Anderson, A. Constance Harper, and Mabel McMichael.

On May 3, 1937, just before our last General Assembly, Miss Nancy A. Hadley, a valuable worker in India, was called from service to reward. And on March 20, 1938, our beloved Dr. Maria White was called to her home above. For nearly fifty years she was a blessing to India, bringing relief to a multitude of homes, and her thought and love for her people were manifested to the very end of her life. We are very grateful that the lives of all other missionaries have mercifully been preserved during the year, although not a few have experienced illness and suffering.

Missionaries expected home on furlough within the next few weeks are: from *India*—the Misses Ruth I. Ardrey, Kate A. Hill, Glendine Lundquist, R.N., Maude M. Miller, Henrietta Moore, Margaret L. Murdoch, and Laura Reynolds; from *Egypt*—Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap and the Misses Alice M. Grimes, Bernice L. Knowles, Carol E. McMillan, Venna R. Patterson, Elizabeth S. White, Ruth M. Williamson, and Margaret A. Work; and from *The Sudan,* two nurses—the Misses C. Blanche Soule and Frances Turk.

The missionaries who will return to their respective fields this Fall if health permits are: to *India*—the Misses N. Addaline Brandon, Theresa I. Brownlee, Laurella G. Dickson, Flora J. Jameson, Mary Kyle, and Elizabeth McConnell, R.N.; to *Egypt*—the Misses Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., E. Roxy Martin, and Ruth McCleery; and to *The Sudan*—Miss Marguerite McClellan.

One recruit has been appointed for the Sudan—Miss Ellen P. Smith. The young women elected to go to India this Fall are: :the Misses Adah P. Boggs, R.N., Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., Alice G. Hill, and Laura R. MacLachlan. It is hoped also that permission may be obtained for Mrs. Robert Hockman and Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., to enter Ethiopia as missionaries under regular appointment.

At the W.G.M.S. Convention of 1937 the Women's Board of Directors was asked to choose two representatives to visit our foreign fields. Mrs. A. J. Randles and Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, who were chosen on this Survey Committee, sailed in September and have visited all our stations in India, Egypt, and The Sudan. We know they brought a blessing to our representatives in these fields and now that they have returned, the story in detail that they will bring to our Church will give a definite picture of the work and its needs.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid during the year. Fifty-six have paid their pledges for full salary and twelve for part salary. Quite a number have been unable to meet their pledges, but we are sure when the Lord makes it possible they will gladly resume their support.

Twenty salaries are still unpledged. If any society or Presbyterial would desire to take definite responsibility for the support of one of our workers, it would afford to them a living link in our missionary undertakings.

We are thankful that the Lord has again enabled us to close our accounts without going into debt. The receipts and disbursements were as follows:

FOREIGN SALARIES

April 16, 1937 to April 16, 1938

Credit Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 18,369.90
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools and Individuals	$ 57,287.90	
By 1936 Thank Offering	130.00	
By Transfers	28,814.66	86,232.56
Total		$104,602.46
Disbursed		86,603.79
Credit Balance, April 15, 1938		$ 17,998.67

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

Some of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 15,464.55
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, Individuals, Classes, etc.	$ 17,744.95	
By 1936 Thank Offering	62,670.00	
By Transfers	62,909.52	143,324.47
Total		$158,789.02
Disbursed		136,433.93
Credit Balance, April 15, 1938		$ 22,355.09

REPORT OF

Honor Roll

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

Here follow the names of all who paid their pledges in such fashion that there was no deficit in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1938.

	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
Second Congregation	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyterials	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	1
Big Spring and Detroit Presbyterials	part
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester, N. Y., Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Colorado Presbyterial	part

Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton Sabbath School and W. M. S.	1
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	part
Kansas City Presbyterial	part
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Congregation	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
New Wilmington W. M. S. and Y. W. M. S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	1
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Congregation	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation Organizations	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Morrison, Mrs. Archie	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	1
Nebraska Presbyterial	1
Oklahoma, Idaho and Uncompahgre Presbyterials	1
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
Boulevard Sabbath School	1
Rock Island and Spokane Presbyterials	part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1 and part
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	1 and part
Young Women's Special	1
Wisconsin Presbyterial	part

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our four fields:

EGYPT

*Support of:
- 55 missionaries
- 65 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Martha McKown Hospital, Tanta
- Dispensary, Tanta
- Hospital Residences, Tanta
- Hussania Welfare Center, Cairo

Girls' Boarding Schools

- Fayoum
- Luxor
- Tanta

Day Schools

- Alexandria
- Karmous
- Kafr-el-Ashari
- Sharabia
- Zagazig
- Benha
- Mansoura

Community Centers

- Tanta
- Benha
- Beni Suef
- Fayoum

Mary Herron Rest Home, Sidi Bishr Ramleh

INDIA

*Support of:
50 missionaries
55 Bible women

†Maintenance of:

Hospitals

- Memorial Sialkot
- White Memorial Pasrur
- Good Samaritan, Jhelum
- Mary B. Reid, Sargodha

Dispensaries

- Jhelum
- Kala
- Pasrur
- Sargodha
- Sialkot
- Elliott

Girls' Boarding Schools

- Sialkot
- Sargodha
- Sangla Hill
- Pasrur
- John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot

Ladies' Bungalows

- Abbottabad
- Campbellpur
- Gurdaspur
- Jhelum
- Pasrur
- Pathankot, 2
- Rawalpindi, 2
- Sangla Hill, 2
- Sargodha, 3
- Sheikhapura
- Sialkot, 4
- Zafarwal

Girls' Day Schools

- Abbottabad
- Badamali, 5
- Campbellpur
- Dhariwal
- Gujranwala District, 7
- Khangah Dogran District, 2
- Lyalpur, 3
- Martinpur, Mary Taylor Memorial
- Pasrur
- Pathankot, 2
- Rawalpindi District, 2
- Sangla Hill District, 8
- Sargodha District
- Sheikhapura
- Sialkot District, 6
- Zafarwal District, 8

THE SUDAN

*Support of:
11 missionaries
2 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
Bible Women's House, Khartum North
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North

ETHIOPIA

*Support of:
4 missionaries

†Maintenance of:
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa
Two missionaries' residences, Addis Ababa
Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa

*Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $800.00, full support is $1,600.00 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

†Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine, and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible women, matrons, and servants.

Our grateful thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the sympathetic and generous treatment given to fourteen of our missionaries who required medical care for one hundred twenty-six days. If the same service had been given to other persons it would have cost them $977.35.

The Year in India

THE COMMISSIONERS

THE FOREIGN SURVEY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer and Mrs. A. J. Randles members of the Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. who visited every station and every institution in the mission fields of India, Egypt and The Sudan.

The visit of Mrs. Randles and Mrs. Boobyer to the stations during November and early December was mentioned in many reports. There is no adequate way in which we in India can express our one-minded, heartfelt thanks to the Women's Board and to the women of the Church for sending these two gracious ladies to us. Surely they have made us feel nearer to the heart of the work done in the busy rooms in Publication Building, Pittsburgh, and closer to the problems of our devoted women who labor there, as well as more grateful for the missionary gifts of the churches. We found the Commissioners not only astute in matters of finance and business, but sympathetic with our needs and concerns, and interested in so many things that it was hard to keep up with them. This generation of your missionaries will always count it an honor to have had such charming guests.

ABBOTTABAD

This has been a good year for the Abbottabad Mission School for boys and girls with thirty new pupils enrolled. Caste lines in North India are vanishing. There are high caste Hindus, Mohammedan children of wealth and culture, and from homes of poverty, Christians whose parents have had higher education, Christians whose parents do sweeper's work and well know poverty and abasement, and seven children from one of the depressed classes. They all study and work together happily.

A bright Christian mother came to school daily with two of her four children. She studied in the fourth class, her eldest son in the third, and a daughter in the first class. Her husband has encouraged her in the ambition to get the education denied her before marriage.

The school receives from the Mission approximately one-third of its expenditure. Since it is located in cantonment area, last May Cantonment Board decided that instead of opening a school they would send their children to our school and pay a monthly fee of one rupee per child. This has been welcome help for us.

Two of our larger girls united with the church last summer. Junior societies enrolling nearly all the pupils meet three times a month. Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian alike take part, and among the older girls, only two hesitate to pray in meeting in the name of Christ. Christians and non-Christians bring their offerings.

My contacts with non-Christian women have been largely with the many mothers and friends who come to the school. Some visits have been made to homes with the Bible women. A young Mohammedan woman and her husband came to the compound last spring requesting baptism. After several months' instruction they were baptized, and are happy in their faith in Christ.

Mrs. Patterson, the English evangelist and nurse in Manshera, 16 miles from Abbottabad, reports that through her little dispensary, open only 81 days, 1277 women have heard the gospel message and received medical attention. Last summer she had the joy of hearing an old Mohammedan woman, for whom she had long prayed, in presence of Mohammedans joyfully confess her faith in Christ. A young Mohammedan woman of the same village, sister-in-law of a convert of some years ago, was baptized last summer. The son of a Mohammedan teacher, baptized a few months ago, is the fruit of the teaching and prayers of Mrs. Patterson and her husband. The Spirit is working in other hearts in that bigoted Mohammedan district and several inquirers frequently visit the Patterson's home.

Lillian. McConnell.

BADOMALI AND PASRUR

The Christian women can learn a Bible story more easily and quickly because of the background of past years. Our great need seems to be a revival to put joy, praise and enthusiasm into their lives. They are anxious to get out of their old work and into something more worth while.

Non-Christian women seem more interested in the gospel message. A Sikh woman came to our tent four times and stayed for a long time each day. The last day she brought two relatives with her, and almost before they were seated she said, "Now tell us about Jesus." Another woman. when we were talking about the burden of sin, said, "Yes, I sometimes lie awake at night thinking about my sins." When they can get away from the idea that fate has put them where they are and nothing can be done about it, there will be a great move toward Christianity.

Our three Bible Women have a large place in our program of work. Very few women leave the camp until they have visited them and heard their message. They also entertain the curious children by teaching them songs and Bible stories. A Bible Woman can do much more than a foreigner in the short time we have in a village for she really understands the people and know their habits of thinking and reasoning.

Badomali has seven women teaching in village schools and Pasrur has four, but it was with fear and trembling we sent the first one out ten years ago. Most of these are teaching in what used to be the boys' schools, of which the head teachers are Christian men. Government is interested in these schools because they are co-educational. This is one kind of work in which we can lead out.

We are very anxious to get more Christians educated in their own villages where the cost is so much less and where they will be satisfied to stay among their own people.

In India by a stretch of figures ten out of 100 people can read, while those in America who cannot read are about four out of one hundred. No wonder one has said that the missionary is an incurable optimist who thinks he can give even a drop in the bucket of help in bringing about literacy in the Punjab church. Yet this winter we have seen wonderful things begun in adult literacy, and have reason to hope for greater in the future. In one village we examined an older woman who had a family, one of whom was always on her hip, and besides this she was looking after the cattle while her husband had gone to the rice harvest. She did not read well, but her eagerness was pathetic. Perhaps as a girl she had been denied her wish of going to school. With a good primer and several simple readers available, it will not be long before many of these eager beginners can read the New Testament.

Roma B. Beatty,
Eva M. Hewitt.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Over 11,000 examinations and treatments have been administered to women and children in the daily clinic of the White Memorial Hospital. More than 300 have been cared for in rooms and wards. Nearly a thousand in villages have been reached by 8 village clinics. Dr. White's desire in founding this hospital to minister healing of soul and body particularly to the Christian community is being realized.

Members of the staff have reorganized Junior societies in the four Christian sections of the city.

Many follow-up visits have revealed awakened desires for righteousness, due to the Word taught. An elderly Mohammedan woman wept bitterly, saying, "I pray day and night that God will wipe away my sins, but He does not hear. I am afraid to look into the future, so please tell me how I may *earn* a place in God's Kingdom."

In Pasrur are two other hospitals, a child welfare center, and a small dispensary. The testimony from two of these was refused in court recently with this statement, "If you bring us a statement from the Mission Hospital we will receive it." God honors His Word, and others honor the place from which it goes daily into many a heart.

Georgia Wengert.

PASRUR BOARDING SCHOOL

The year in Pasrur Girls' Boarding School has been packed full of new adventures and growth in spiritual things. Two schools, one for boys and the other for girls, in a village five miles away have been combined into a branch of this school. In it are three women teachers with 97 boys and girls enrolled in five classes. Distance makes it impossible to give the help it ought to have.

Our blind girl who returned after her course in the Rajpur school is teaching a little Christian boy to read and write Braille. He is now reading the first reader. By vacation time next summer we hope he will be able to read one of the Gospels to the people of his village.

During the summer vacation some of our large girls each taught an adult to read. One taught her mother, and another her father!

Before the summer vacation twenty girls pledged themselves to take God's help for learning to speak the truth at all times. The Lord has given us quite a bit of fruit from some special meetings held in October.

For the first time in my experience in the school one of our staff was called to the home above, Nora Jamil ud Din. Her life and work among us for 12 years has been one of our real joys. The school has suffered a great loss.

We close the year with a total enrollment of 308, of whom 169 are boarders. We have an unusually large number of fine girls who are developing splendidly. It is a real pleasure to work with and for them.

Dora B. Whitley.

CAMPBELLPUR

The zenana work has suffered because there has been no Bible woman to visit in the homes. For some time we searched for an old friend who had moved, and one hot day returning from a call on a Christian who was ill, we met her daughter who joyfully showed us their new house.

In Cantonment there is a group of depressed classes who are still worshipping their mud idol. It has been a joy to have meetings with their children who love the Bible stories and songs.

The Inspector is pleased that both boys and girls attend our school. The most encouraging part of our church is still the Juniors. This fall again they brought home the banner from the presbyterial rally. Two of the 12 members very successfully took charge of the meetings during our summer absence, and on our return the children could recite the stories they had taught.

One day we called on an old village friend to be greeted with, "I thought you must have married and not come with the camp this year, your tents have been here several days and you have not called on me." She has always been interested, and it is good to find such among so many hard and careless hearts.

This frontier district is a non-Christian field and many of the Mohammedans seem to be very hard with Pathan blood in their veins and a Pathan spirit in their hearts.

Since being in camp we have met several groups of nice Hindu women. In one of their homes the other day a little eight-year-old daughter had been burned to death. The child had gone out into a nearby field to worship at a sacred place. As she was lighting the tiny dish of oil to put before the idol, the oil spilled on her clothing which immediately caught fire. She ran across the field toward home, and of course the faster she ran the harder the fire burned. She was so badly burned that she soon died. The mother didn't feel so badly about it for she was only a girl. Being a Hindu, she had no conception of real comfort.

Margaret L. Murdoch,
Janette M. Howland.

GUJRANWALA

Visits to the homes of present or former students of the Gujranwala City Girls' School have given joy and encouragement.

One day a tiny boy arrived at school well broken out with smallpox. The teacher sent him home, but the next day he appeared with not a sign of the disease apparent owing to a liberal application of powder. He said, "But I had to come so you would not cut my name off your book." He and his little sister left with their arms around each other.

Another Christmas has passed and we have had the opportunity of presenting the Christmas message to many friends and neighbors.

One outstanding event was the visit of the Ladies from Home. They negotiated the narrow street without mishap. To be sure, one of the buffaloes elected to stand directly across the street, cutting off entirely any comfortable passage, for or aft, and finally had to be pushed out of the way by main strength and awkwardness.

We now have on the roll 52 Christians, 81 Hindus, 27 Sikhs and 52 Mohammedans.

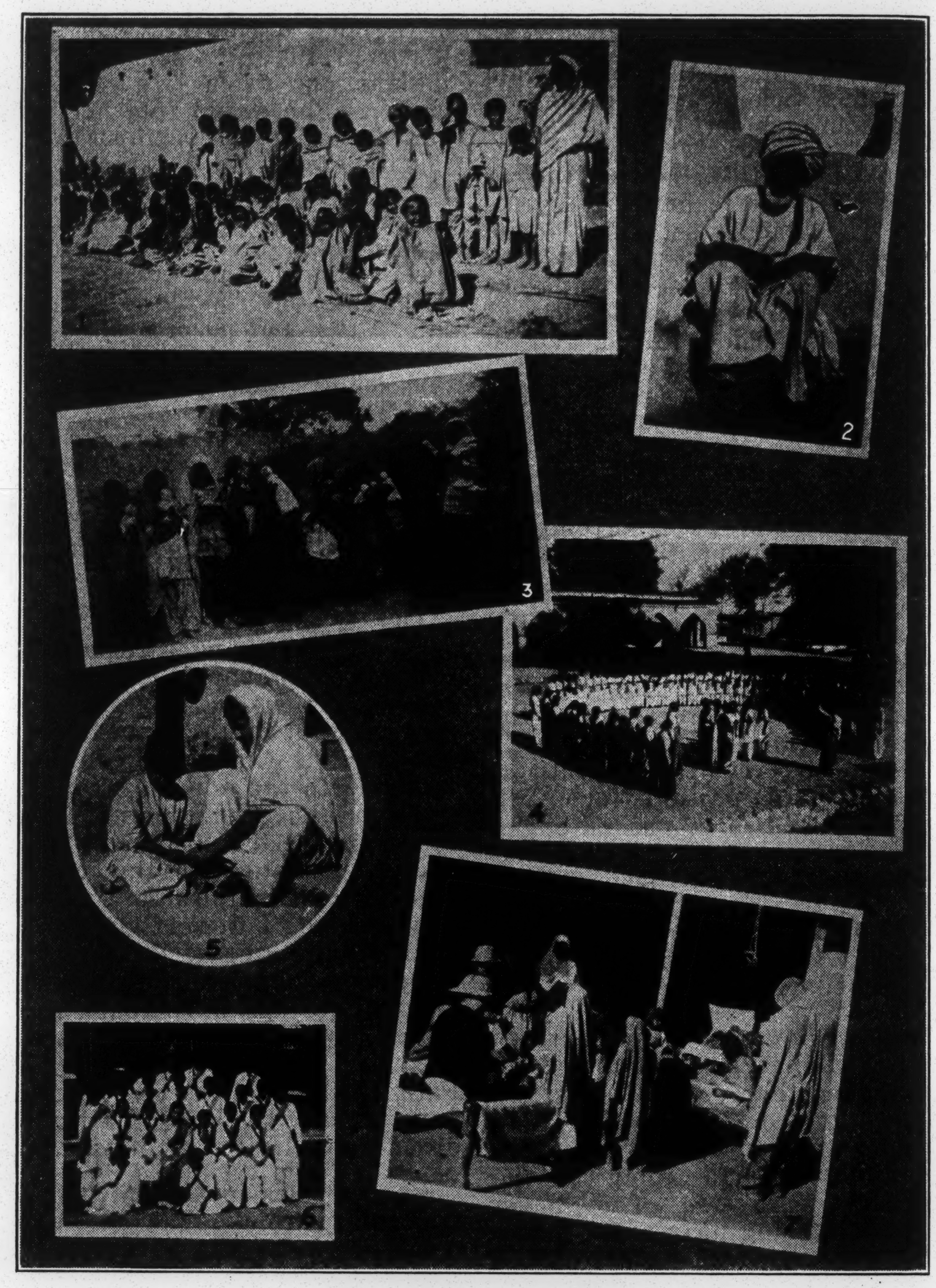
As to work among Christians, we praise God the Spirit for a real revival among the people who do the conservation work in the city. Men, women and children are rising before daybreak and going to the church for prayers. They meet again for evening prayer. A group of the men have voted not to touch cards, drink or tobacco. Praise has been one of the notable features of the quickening, and though some of the singing would more accurately be called a joyful noise rather than melody, it does one's heart good to hear it.

It was our privilege to visit an old school girl, married and living in the city, during her long illness. It was gratifying to see her joy and satisfaction when we suggested prayer. She would fold her hands and close her eyes and at the end join reverently in the Amen. Her patience and resignation was an inspiration. When she was nearing the end and the family were performing their Hindu rites she found strength to say, "Why do you do all this? It is not necessary." When we went on hearing of her death, they said, "She was different from us." The mourning women responded remarkably when we asked them to be quiet while we spoke to them. It was a marvelous opportunity to testify to the Hope we have.

Louise E. Scott.

One of the greatest joys was last spring during evangelistic campaign week in accompanying some of the Indian women on their trips. One day we went on the train to an old Hindu city. Our party continually talked with the non-Christians who were passengers, or sang Psalms. Many interested listeners bought Gospel portions. In this city are many Hindu temples, and we went to see some of these. On the way back to the railway station there were more opportunities to witness and sell portions in the bazaar. The return trip was the same—meetings enroute. We can but pray our Father that this seed sown may be fruitful and that the service rendered may glorify our blessed Lord.

Gospel sales in Gujranwala District this year have reached the high mark of 1062. We have given the Gospel to at least 5000 people through night meetings when we used a magic lantern showing pictures of the life of Christ. It is a wonderful thing to see three or four hundred eager, upturned faces of people sitting out in some open courtyard. Animals of all sorts share the same meeting place and



THE "THREE R's" IN INDIA

No. 1—One class in a good village school in Badomali District. No. 2—A grandfather who, with his son and grandson, is learning to read. No. 3—Badomali School Girls with their Christmas dolls. No. 4—A Guide Enrollment. White suits and dark blue scarfs. The Guiders (who are teachers) wear white shirts and dark blue saris. No. 5—Blind boy of Pasrur School with his blind teacher. No. 6—One of the Girl Guide Groups—Avalon School. No. 7—Examination in a Contract School. Each child is examined individually and the teacher is paid according to the progress made.

dogs fight and bark at the moon, but the people there reverently, almost breathlessly listen to hear what God has done to redeem a lost world.

The Christian women in two villages have gone out to hold meetings in nearby villages. We wish you might have seen fifteen women and thirty-five children returning from their day of witness. To be sure the children were heavy to carry, the weather was cold and the clothing insufficient, but a happier group would be hard to find anywhere. They had done something for Jesus and they just had to sing all the way home.

The Junior society in Qila Didar Singh is a joy to the pastor and his wife, and a blessing to the village. The children had a part in the big Christmas service for the whole circle.

Presbyterial Bible School was very good. The Bible women and some of the pastors' wives helped with the women's work and one village girl helped greatly with the children's meetings. There are many signs that revival is near, in fact it is already here in some places.

One of the Bible women was called to another city to help a Hindu woman decide to come out openly and join her Christian husband. Before she left she had the great joy of seeing this one and her five children baptized. Just now this Christian family is being sorely tried for Christ's sake, but they are standing firm and true. The Bible women are doing faithful, effective work.

E. Marjorie McCrory,
Hazel Bennett.

JHELUM

Nine non-Christian women from the district were with us a part of the year to learn better how to care for their village women during confinement.

We have been permitted to sow the seed of the Gospel in many homes in the city, in the near and distant villages and among the women in the District Jail. We have sheltered and cared for some who are seeking the way of life, and have had the great joy of seeing one family enter the field of Christ. Three little ones have been added to our nursery.

Our new delivery room, a grant from the Punjab Government, is completed, and enables us to work much more efficiently with its added light and space.

Evva P. Hartig.

LYALLPUR

In our last camp before Christmas in Lyallpur District the meetings for Christians were thronged with non-Christians. One night at least 20 Sikhs, both men and women, came and listened with the greatest attention and respect. In one village of that congregation the Hindu women listened quietly but refused to look at the Gospel portions, giving this excuse, "We are afraid we will become Christians if we read that book." Later we realized the reality of that fear, when we learned that the Hindu lawyer, baptized in Lyallpur a year or more before, owns the land at the next village. They may reasonably fear the power of the Word.

In another village we talked to the Moslem women about the feast at which they sacrifice a goat for their sins. We agreed that Moses received the command for a sin-offering, but we went on to explain that this was only symbolic of the perfect sacrifice and that we find forgiveness and salvation by the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all." I felt that the eyes of one of those Moslem women had really been opened to the truth. She has since sent for us to come again, but as yet there has been no opportunity.

In one village we found that half the people had turned Roman Catholic, and the other half had rebuilt Bala Shah, the mud idol of the outcastes.

Our city church was packed full three times for successive services on Christmas Day. The first service of the city people was a quiet, reverent service, but those of the villagers which followed were marked rather by a lusty joy. The afternoon was given to games on our lawn and courts until sunset marked the end of another Christmas Day.

Frances E. Brown.

The Mission asked that the location of the Girls' school in Lyallpur be changed from Douglaspura where it had been a number of years, to the Basti section of the city. (The Basti is where most of our Christians live—it is also known as the Sweepers' quarters). Before changing the school we visited in every home of the pupils and it was a pleasure to hear what the non-Christian mothers thought of the school. We lost very few children because of the change, instead we gained rapidly in attendance. We were rebuked for our small faith. Eighty were on the roll when the location was changed and in a short time there were 130. Our first plan was to have the work in two small rooms and have two teachers, but when so many came we had to build a new place and get two other teachers. At first many of these new children had to be sent home to wash their faces or to get a shirt or trousers. Many had a crying baby on their hips, so we almost thought we would have to start a nursery. The children now have a playground and garden, and a new pump has been installed. The Roman Catholics caused us no end of trouble in the beginning, but the Italian nuns have given up standing near the gate to stop their children from coming.

The city home which we have visited most frequently is that of a Hindu lawyer who became a Christian over a year ago. In May his wife and five children were baptized. They have been tested most severely through a lawsuit brought by a relative, and have become insolvent. This prohibits his practice of law.

Girls in our village schools usually do not read very far, but this year two finished the Bible and were even able to explain some of the difficult passages.

For our Junior Rally three former boarding school girls brought in groups of children from their villages, aside from those who came from the city. They told Bible stories and sang songs. Then our city teachers taught them some new songs and games. They were happy and tired children who went home, some on oxcarts and some in the trailer back of our car.

The Mary D. Taylor Girls' School in Martinpur had an enrollment of 186, the largest in its history. Still there are many children not in school. The same seven teachers have carried on faithfully.

The outstanding event of the year in this village has been the great spiritual blessing received. Mr. Bakht Singh Chabra, a convert from Sikhism and an evangelist, spent the month of June in the village. Although the weather was extremely hot, the church was packed daily from nine in the morning until after noon. The teachers took turns in caring for the babies. There were group prayer meetings in the afternoon, and at night an outdoor meeting. Many hearts were changed, old grudges forgiven, old quarrels forgotten. In celebration of the joy of new unity in the village a large dinner was prepared, each family donating. At least 4,000 were fed, as many came from nearby villages. Large groups walked to other villages, singing their testimony. One woman who had walked nearly twenty miles was asked if she were tired. "Of course I am," she said, "but for eleven years I did not go to church, so now I must do all I can."

Over 150 attended the Sialkot Convention of whom 65 were men who walked with Mr. Chabra the entire distance of 130 miles. They also returned on foot, preaching as they went. A teacher remarked, "Our whole village has changed. Instead of the immoral Punjabi songs we now hear only Psalms and hymns in praise to God." We give praise for what God has wrought. We know that He is able in the face of some very critical decisions facing the village.

Jane Lamont
Kathryn Beattie.

Note: Miss Lamont was transferred to Pathankot in November.

PATHANKOT

Probably the most exciting event of the year in the John and Jane Denham Memorial High School was the visit of Lady Baden Powell, "World Chief Guide." Great was our astonishment when the Guide Commissioner of the Punjab wrote to say that she would like to bring Lady Baden Powell to Pathankot. She had been at a number of rallies, but wished to see some of the Guides in their own schools. And she wanted to see the Himalayas.

Promptly at 4:00 o'clock a car drove in bringing Lady Baden Powell, Mrs. Macpherson, the Provincial Commissioner, and Mrs. Everett, the District Commissioner. After tea they reviewed the Guides, visiting each company to see something of the work. Then came the camp fire out on the playground. The Mountains that had been somewhat in shadow suddenly decided to make us very proud of them and showed up gorgeously and the sunset colors left nothing to be desired. The Chief Guide spoke to the girls and staff and brought words of encouragement and challenge.

Ninety girls have been in the boarding department during the year and a little larger number of day pupils come from the city. We rejoice in the fellowship and cooperation of the splendid young women on our staff, and ask you to pray that the girls may be trained for really effective leadership.

We have 84 little girls in the Dhariwal Primary School, about 60 of whom are non-Christians. The wife of the Chief of Police attends, and is glad to do the assigned work. Edgerton Woolen Mills continue to allow us the use of a building for the school and give a substantial grant each month. The new manager seems interested. Through our Red Cross meetings the girls have demonstrated to their mothers some of the laws of health and cleanliness.

Miss Ethel Paul, a graduate of this school trained in the Ludhiana Women's Christian Medical College, with her assistant compounder, has ministered in Elliott Dispensary. It was a great burden to Miss Paul that there was no hospital room to care for patients, so a wee store room was converted into a private room! Thus many at different times have been cared for.

Lois M. Buchanan
Vida J. Graham.

This has been my moving year! Working among the women in the zenanas in Rawnlpindi City gave many new interests and opportunities for service. In Campbellpur, on the border of the Frontier, where

Christians are few and the small groups far scattered, the majority of our time was spent in going from place to place teaching and encouraging them to be true witnesses to the saving and keeping power of Christ, even though in the midst of non-Christian neighbors and under bigoted masters. How these isolated Christians do need our help through prayer!

Here in Pathankot District one of the village workers has asked me to teach his wife to read. He seemed so earnest in his request that I was happy to have a chance to help her become able to read the Bible for herself. After she had been coming faithfully for several days, and was truly interested, I learned that the husband wants to go to Seminary and is not allowed to enter until his wife can read and write. Thus his reason for having his wife taught. She comes every day with one baby on her arm, one hanging onto her dress, and the third holding her hand. The interruptions of our lessons are many and varied, but even the illness of the two smaller children has neither dampened her desire to learn nor hindered her in making progress. She really wants to learn for her own benefit, and also that she may not keep her worthy husband from becoming a pastor.

Vivian L. Trimble.

RAWALPINDI

A yearly report in a few clear lines—
And plenty of interest too—
The Committee can glibly thus instruct
But the problem is what to do!

My school now runs with a little more space,
While my children still overflow
Three hundred fifty-five students remain,
With thirty-five lost as we go.

A teacher was married in last July,
Inspections have come and are past,
The Board members came and filled us with joy,
Of the kind that truly can last.

Earthquakes have rocked us and yet our trust grows
With our eyes on the One above,
May He help us to serve Him day by day,
As we think on His wonderful love.

Mary Evelyn Cathcart.

Jesus said, "After that the Holy Ghost is come upon you ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and in Samaria and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." The disciples in America are not only preaching the Gospel to America but in foreign lands as well. Here are some of the results of the preaching of the Gospel in India—in the zenanas of Rawalpindi City.

A Hindu woman took a match in her hand and said, "Just as I use this match to start a fire in my kitchen in the same way I need some one to help me to come to God." The Bible woman gave a lesson on Jesus Christ the only Mediator between God and man. The woman was greatly pleased to know that there is a provision for her to meet God through Christ.

One Hindu woman asked, "Will Jesus Christ keep me from my sins, if I go to Him?" Then she said, "Oh that I had strength to go to Him. I know there is no one who can cleanse from sin except Jesus Christ."

A Mohammedan woman after reading her New Testament lesson remarked, "All that Jesus has said will come to pass, and all that is written in the New Testament will come to pass."

A poor woman was visited by the Bible woman for some time. During this period her small daughter had been very ill. One day this woman said, "Since listening to the Bible messages I have had great blessing in my home. We used to be hungry often, but now we seem always to have enough, and the sick daughter has got well. I think there is blessing in listening to the Gospel message."

Mary R. Samuel.

Many non-Christians in this great city are indeed hungry and thirsty. One day we visited the house of a baker and found his wife very ill. We suggested praying for her in the name of Christ, and both she and her husband agreed. When we had prayed she was easier. Next time we went to see her she said at once, "My fever left me that very day and it was through your prayers I was healed."

Miss Henrietta Moore. Retiring from India after 40 years of service.

A Sikh woman has been learning from us quite a while. Both she and her husband are eager to hear God's word. A few days ago she said, "I am ready, I am praying, and you also pray that God may give us both strength to accept His straight and narrow way. May He show us His light."

One day we decided to visit all the sacred places in Rawalpindi. To be sure we could not preach in each place, but we distributed tracts and sold Scripture portions. A Mohammedan man said, "We cannot read that book; it is very powerful."

Approximately half our time is spent working among those enrolled as Christians, although some of them are not far removed from old heathen customs and superstitions. As yet we have not seen the revival for which we are still praying.

Henrietta Moore.

SANGLA HILL

In Sangla Hill school we celebrated our 25th anniversary before Miss Jameson went on furlough. Seventy "old girls," teachers and missionaries came to recall the old days and rejoice in the good that God has wrought through the school. Miss Kate Hill entertained us with tales of beginnings in Sangla and led a noisy, enthusiastic parade around the buildings. Miss Jameson and the first teachers told interesting stories of early days. All the women teachers at Martinpur are Sangla girls and they came in a body in the famous Martinpur rubber-tired bullock cart, adding much fun to the occasion.

We have had 169 girls and a baby boy in the boarding department. The five-day old child was brought by his father when the mother died, and for a time the school nurse cared for him. He is now in Sialkot Hospital to be adopted by a Christian family after winter is over. Many wept at his departure from the school.

Some think we are educating too many girls through the 8th grade. From four Mission schools an average of thirty-six girls are leaving yearly, having passed the Government examination. Is this too many for a Christian community of over 100,000 to assimilate? Dare we do any less toward educating Christian mothers for the coming generation?

The youngsters were delighted on Christmas eve with their gifts from America, which each school receives from the Junior Exhibit.

On the staff is a winsome young Mohammedan girl, educated in our Sialkot school, as well versed in the Bible as our Christian girls, but not yet ready to give her heart to Christ. Her presence has been a challenge to our faith and to consistent Christian living.

M. Lois Boyd
R. Jean Black.

Camping! Village visitation! Women and children by the score to be taught! Medical attention needed on every side! Each morning our little "dispensary" is open to the villagers.

One day in a village a little girl came hobbling up and bravely put out her sore foot for inspection. Imagine our reactions when we looked up into a hole in her heel fully an inch and a half deep and an inch in diameter! The story was that she had broken a big thorn off in her heel and an infection had resulted which had eaten away the flesh and part of the bone—and she smilingly told her story!

Others have had eyes—many are going blind from lack of attention, and all are grateful for whatever treatment they can get.

In one camp our patients varied from nine the first day to 47 on the sixth day. Our effort is to give the Gospel to all who come for medicines.

We are more and more impressed with the openness of mind among the non-Christians. Not long ago we were telling the story of redeeming love to a group of Sikh women, and they begged us to return soon and tell them more. Many times during the year, after a definite talk about Christ, the Son of God, Mohammedan women have said, "Yes, you have the true way. Your words bring peace to our hearts." There are times when women listen indifferently, and occasionally one will say that she does not want to hear, but, on the whole, we find non-Christian women eager to hear more, once they have listened to the message of Christ.

Just today we had the privilege of leading a young Sikh to acknowledge Christ as his personal Savior. He knows that when he makes his decision known to his Brotherhood it will mean excommunication, but he says he is willing to follow Christ whatever th ecost.

We visited a group of gypsies and taught several songs to the children. Two of the women came to see us and thanked us for teaching their boys good songs which they could use in their work. Imagine a group of gypsy lads going from village to village singing songs of Christ!

Laura Reynolds
Grace N. Ranson.

SARGODHA

In Sargodha District I have had the eager help of two girls who have finished school and wish to learn Evangelistic work. The village people have quickly mastered stories and songs when presented attractively by these young women.

"Bashir - ul - Niswan," published monthly by Synodical, seeks to encourage the reading and writing habit among our Christian women. Topics for Missionary meetings, chosen by a committee in Pathankot School, were used throughout the church. News items are sent by Presbyterials. A few young ministers are writing worthwhile articles. The preparation of a Christian drama and Children's Day service have added variety.

The rally for village Christian women was the chief event of the summer. Some women gathered, rehearsing the year's Bible Course and receiving inspiration from united fellowship.

Teaching adults to read has been one of the thrilling things of the autumn months. One pastor has used 35 books. On every visit to his villages some has appeared with a smiling face and a "Key to Knowledge," eager to display his newly acquired ability to read. The mastery of the printed page has given them a new feeling of self-respect and confidence in their own ability. Other villagers gather around to witness the miracle, and, seeing the candidate succeed, are determined to try it themselves. Ability to read will make it possible for the Christian community to have a first-hand knowledge of the Bible.

An encouraging aspect of the work in one group of villages is that the depressed classes are asking to be taught the Bible.

Kate E. Spencer.

A little Christian school girl has been in the Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital badly hurt from a fall. Even when her face was so swollen she could scarcely speak, she tried to tell Bible stories to Hindu and Mohammedan patients, and as they saw her devotion to her little three-year-old motherless sister they said, "What a blessing such a child would be in one's home."

We had a Mohammedan man as a patient. At first he would take no food from a Christian's hand, but later he took milk, and then allowed a Christian man to cook for him. He admitted that many of his relatives had become Christians and that he knew the way. He said he had frequently gone to church to hear more about the Lord Jesus Christ. He seemed so concerned about his spiritual condition one night that Dr. Bramson, who had been talking with him, went back and prayed very earnestly for him. He seemed relieved and later said he could never forget the kindness shown to him.

We appreciate very much the helpful supervision from the Sialkot Hospital through the monthly visits of Dr. Bramson.

We have sold more Scripture portions this year than ever before and have never been without a little group of women to whom we could give the message, many of them hearing for the first time.

Frances Lincoln.

We now have fifteen girls, who have finished our 5th class, living in the boarding department and attending the Government School. The two 8th grade girls passed Government examination and one entered our Normal School in Sialkot.

The girls decided to economize on their food in order to give help at Christmas time to a Pastor with a family of four little children.

A number of Christians came in from two villages for the Christmas entertainment. With one group was the Mohammedan head man of the village with his family, his wife dressed in the long white covering of veiled women. The man was very much interested and said he would go to the teacher in the village school to hear more about Christ. A number of Mohammedan young women and teachers came from the Government School, wearing their veils.

A few evenings ago a little seven-year-old called to her prayer partner, a big girl, and said, "Come to to the Prayer Room with me as I have a request. A cat comes into our cottage every night and I am afraid of it. Pray for me that God will take away this fear of the cat."

Fifteen of our girls united with the church during the year.

Betsy Fleming.

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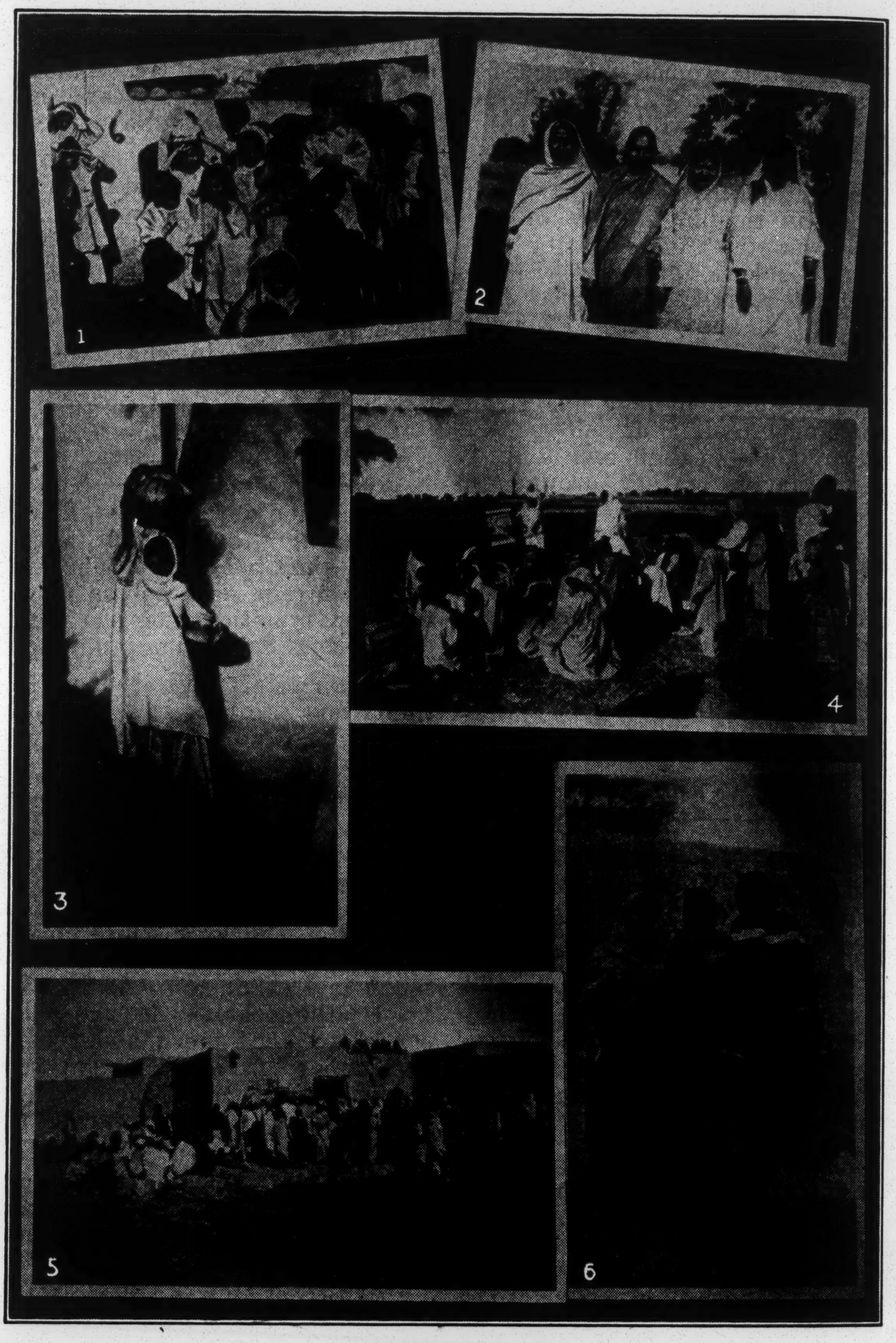

IN VILLAGE AND CAMP

No. 1—Children's class in Jarala. No. 2—Bible Women working with Miss Henrietta Moore in Rawalpindi. No. 3—Bringing the daily supply of water. Member of village Junior Missionary Society. No. 4—The Bible Women entertaining the curious children while the tents are being pitched. No. 5—A village church in Badomali District built by one man from his tithe. No. 6—Self-support pastor's wife and her class of village girls.

SHEIKHUPURA

Our Junior Society in Sheikhupura is quite flourishing. Both Christian and non-Christian children attend. Among the latter are some of a low class of Mohammedans who usually make their living by singing and dancing at weddings, and are particularly noted for stealing. All the children are very much interested in hand-work to illustrate the Bible story taught. They always respond when asked to pray.

We were invited to have Christmas dinner with the Christians in Jandiala. Christmas is always a time for wearing one's best clothes and an excuse for getting new ones, so the women and children came wearing their bright colored clothes. The table for us was set in the Pastor's courtyard, and curious eyes looked down on us from the roofs round about. The meal was cooked on an open fire and we were served both Indian and European food. The Christians were to have their meal later. Rice for them was still cooking in the huge three foot kettle when we left the village at 4:30 P. M.

In another village we had a good meeting where only a few years ago it was difficult to gather a crowd because they worshipped at the little mud shrine of Bal Meek, the god of the sweepers. Two shrines have been demolished within the last few years and the people are learning of Christ. One shrine still remains in another part of the village.

Maude M. Miller
Helen V. Weede.

SIALKOT

Many changes have taken place in Sialkot District in the last few years. Nearly all the mission-paid Evangelists are gone and the district is divided into nine self-supporting congregations, three of which are vacant.

Resham used to be keen to learn Bible stories, and once she went to Presbyterial, where she learned the evil of trusting in charms. She took off the charm she had been wearing to keep the spirit of her husband's first wife from troubling her. After that she seemed to have new spiritual understanding. But this fall I found that Resham had become a Roman Catholic. I said, "Resham, do you not know that it is a sin to pray to Mary and to go to the priest to have your sins forgiven?" She said, "Yes, I know it is wrong, but what could I do? My husband became a Roman Catholic, so I had to. I do not believe this way. I want to learn the Bible, but they do not teach that."

I have found several Moslem women who really seem very hungry. One said, "Please pray that I may believe." The face of another, who has been coming, beams when she understands some new truth from God's word. I feel that she is a believer, though she has not yet openly confessed Christ.

Helen Artman.

The Government Inspectress of Schools held an Exhibition in Sialkot for this civil district, and the Sialkot Girls' Boarding School was awarded the first prize of a silver cup for all-around good work. The head teacher of our Normal School was presented with a silver badge because of her helpfulness in the Exhibition. All girls in both 8th grade and Normal passed this year, so we felt that our staff is working well to keep up our standard.

In summer vacation 13 girls and several teachers, using the new Primer for adults, each taught one of two people to read so that they were able to read the Gospel of John. We hope many more will share this service next summer.

Some improvements on the compound have contributed to the good health of the girls. Several low places that filled with water in the rainy season and furnished a breeding place for mosquitoes were filled in and give more space to grow vegetables for our family of 171 girls . A good crop of oranges has made it possible for them to have oranges every day during the season.

Our new nurse not only looks after the sick girls, but lightens our work by helping to interest the girls in their household duties.

There has been a marked change in one of the big girls. We had thought we couldn't keep her in school, but now her face, once hard, shines with the new joy that is in her heart. This year there are 15 in the Communicant's Class. With daily Bible classes and special meetings there is no lack of instruction in spiritual things, but we long to see more practical application of all these things in their lives.

A dozen or more babies, 46 girls and 23 boys attend the Atari School on the opposite side of this large city. It primarily serves the Christian community in that section. A more enthusiastic, willing or confident group of children would be hard to find.

Usually the pupils of this school are claimed as bread winners, or are pressed into marriage before they finish the 8th grade, but last year we had two, and this year hope to have seven finish.

One new activity this year has been oral expression contests. A fifth class girl stood first in the Punjab Temperance Reading Contest where she competed with eighth grade and high school girls.

At present we have a Communicants' Class. We hope that each pupil will have confessed Christ before leaving our school.

Ruth I. Ardrey
Willa M. Ramsey.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN SIALKOT CITY

This year 1193 people have spent a longer or shorter period with us here at the Memorial Hospital. It has been a very mixed company, as it always is, in a Hospital, for disease does not make any distinction between class or race or age. We have had Hindus, Mohammedans, Sikhs and Christians and it has been most encouraging to notice, how well they got on together in the wards. Especially with the great communal problems in India, as background, this is interesting, and I have no doubt, that the hospital is rendering an Evangelistic service through this very fact, that Non-Christians and Christians are spending weeks together under the same human conditions. It is a great opportunity for the Indian Christians to witness to faith and trust in the hour of need and anxiety. I am afraid that they often fail to do so, but at the same time I am quite sure that the Non-Chrisians see some thing which is new to them.

Here have been "visitors" of all creeds, also the different Christian Churches did not fail to make the Hospital a Common forum and it was an interesting period last spring when a Roman Priest gave one of his flock Holy Communion in an Office Room, the Anglican Chaplain ministered to one of his people in a private room and the Presbyterian Staff (with its sprinkling of Methodism, Lutherdom and Baptist) went about its daily task. To me it was a great inspiration, that all this happened under the same roof at a time, when the world Crisis is so tense and the need and bewilderment of mankind so great, that no one, who truly loves our Crucified Lord can afford to war with the other.

For a long time last winter we had a woman admitted here for some

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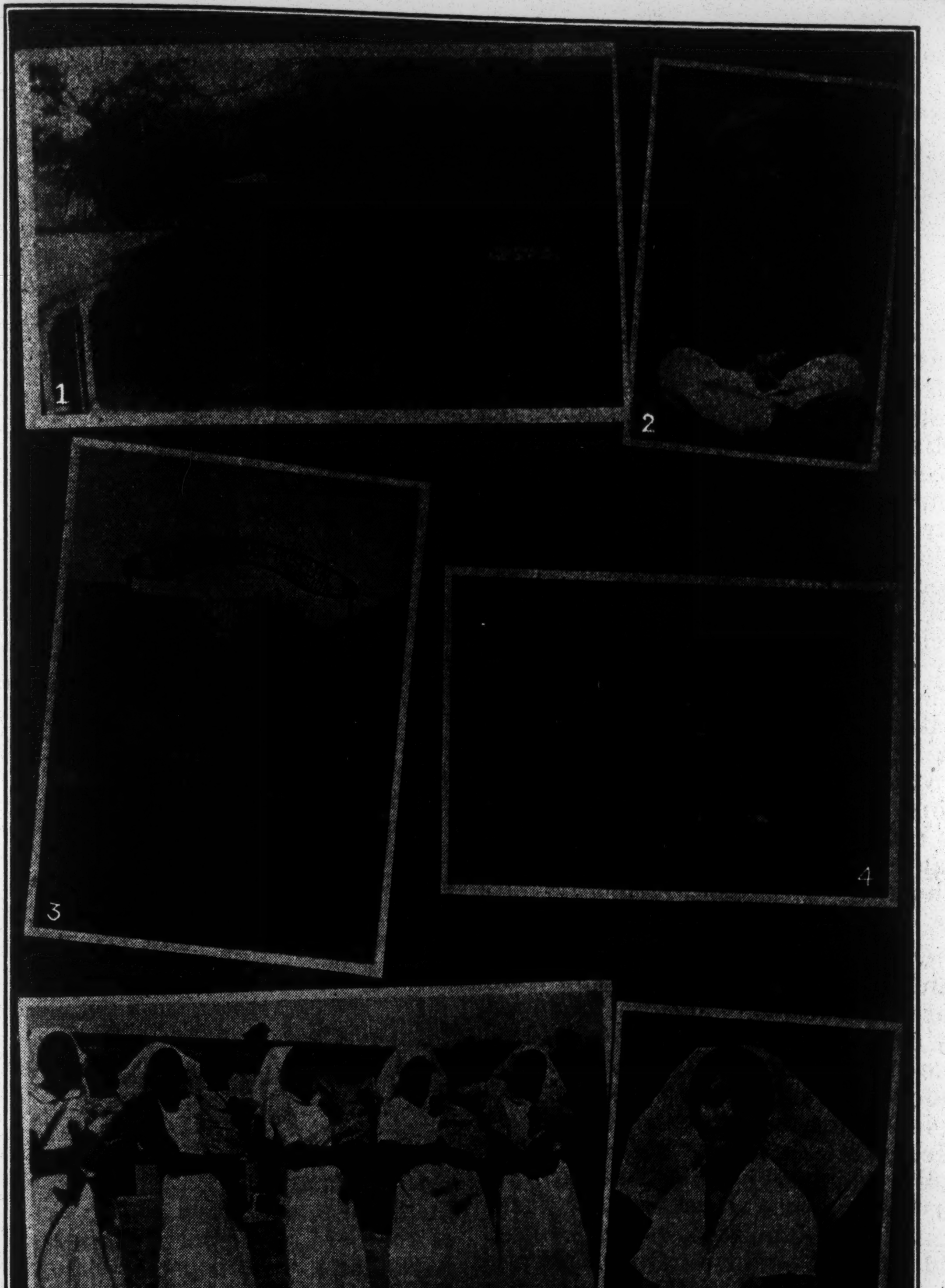

WHERE CHILDHOOD IS VALUED

No. 1—Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum, India. Delivery Room (attached to Maturity Block, built 1937—Government Grant of Rp. 2,000). No. 2—Mani—adopted in Darjerling in 1936. No. 3—Gate of Good Samaritan Hospital. No. 4—Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum. Main Building. Built 1896. No. 5—Babies and Nurses in the Children's ward—Memorial Hospital, Sialkot. No. 6—Nurse Terrice who went to Bahrein, Arabia, as a nurse in October, 1937 from Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.

trouble in her back. She was very fair, of Kashmiri stock. One day she heard me speak to another patient about what it meant to be a Christian. She took me aside and said that she was thinking very much of these things. As she was in here for a long time, there was plenty opportunity for her to hear and for us to talk to her. She felt ready to leave her husband, children, and all, but was this right? I could not advise her to do it, as the husband did not mind her friendship with the Missionaries. The right road to take seemed that she should go back to her own family and accept Christ's strength to live as a Christian there. She is with her family now, and her eldest daughter was last year admitted into the Christian Girls' School in Hajupura. She goes home in her holidays and sings the songs she has learned (so the mother has witnessed) and surely tells other things too about the Christian teaching, she gets in the School. It is our hope that this family may be brought to clear acceptance of Christ through baptism and identification with the Church.

One day in the City Dispensary a middle aged intelligent woman came for consultation. She was followed by others, who carefully watched her, she turned out to have been coming before—belonged to one of the neighboring cities. She wanted to become a Christian, but was carefully watched by her family, who suspected her. However she managed to get admitted, as her 10 year old son was suffering from Epileptic fits. They were with us about a month. She was ready to be baptized but only, if it could be done secretly. As we could not consent to that, she went back to her people. The other day she came again, looked frightened, and did not dare to answer my questions regarding her spiritual life. Some relatives were with her, and now she is again with her people.

About a month before Christmas Ghulam Fatma an old friend of the hospital was admitted very ill with kidney trouble. She spent Christmas with us, because she wanted to. She is a believer in her heart but does not dare to come out. There are many like her in the City, where the Christian message has been preached for 80 years. One just wonders, when the great wave of open confession will sweep over Sialkot.

It is such a joy to see the young Indian Nurses together with us older people in the daily witnessing in the Wards. When the Psalm has been sung at the early Chapel Service, a small group goes out leaving the rest of the Hospital family to have their common Morning Worship. This little group ing quiet, before the routine of the day begins. They have special text for the whole week but on Fridays, which in Mohammedan countries is a Holy Day, they always tell the story of the Crucifixion of our Lord, that the patients may hear again and again that, which is the essence of our Christian message and which to all mankind is the good tidings of release of bondage and the promise of New Life.

Anna Bramson, M.D.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT

On January 1, 1937, we observed the third anniversary of the opening of the new Memorial Hospital. The Assistant to the Inspector-General of Hospitals, and the Financial Commissioner have both expressed appreciation of the work the hospital is doing for the community.

It was a great joy to show our Board Members from America our new buildings and our beautiful compound, as well as to entertain them in our homes and eat with them at our tables. One morning after chapel a picture of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, sent out by the Women's Board, was hung ocver the memorial tablet.

The centralization of our medical work has been planned so that Dr. Hunsberger makes a weekly visit to White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur, and Dr. Bramson makes monthly visits to Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha, and Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum.

On Dr. Hunsberger's return from furlough she brought a station wagon which will enable us again to carry on the village clinic. It has the name of the hospital painted on the door, so as it goes here and there it advertises the hospital.

Unexpected gifts for the children's ward have come from wives of army officers, the Junior church of Woodstock School, and even from Egypt.

To our Thank Offering service this year marched processions from the various buildings, bearing vegetables or fruit with their Thank Offering. During the meeting the newest class of nurses expressed appreciation for the opportunity for training. A father gave thanks for a son after the birth of four daughters! Several patients testified to restored health and one of them, a Mohammedan, spoke of her joy in learning of Jesus.

Many lives have been touched by the service and witness of doctors, nurses and Bible women. Several have openly declared their faith in Jesus, and acknowledged their recovery as an answer to prayer.

Perhaps the happiest thing in connection with the Training School this year was that a most unpromising nurse passed her third year examination.

Another thing that has given us much pleasure was getting one of our much-loved Staff nurses ready for taking up work in Bahrein, Persian Gulf. We wanted the whole hospital staff to feel that she is our representative in a foreign field. Since taking up her work there she has written many interesting letters.

This year we have had 24 nurses in training, and six graduate nurses. In October eight girls, all with higher certificates than those of former years, entered the probation class. This should help us to raise the standard of nursing.

Kate A. Hill
Glendine Lundquist.

TAXILA

The work with the Christian women of the Taxila Hospital compound was both interesting and encouraging. My S. S. Class had 17 women enrolled, but with friends and visitors the attendance often mounted to 25. Their interest and their ready response brought me joy each Sabbath as I looked into their eager faces and saw the contrast between them and their non-Christian neighbors.

The town of Taxila, on the other hand, was depressing in the extreme. Dirt, disease, and deep-seated prejudice were everywhere prevalent. Many of the people came to the hospital each day for medicine and heard the Message, but there seemed to be little response. Parmeshwari, a Hindu woman who was with us for some time as an in-patient, was, however, one of the few who heard the Word gladly. During the time she was in the hospital, she not only listened eagerly to the daily message as it was spoken and sung, but she came in each Sabbath and sat quietly and reverently with our Christian Women in the Sabbath School class.

During the summer months I made weekly visits to Hasan Abdal, nine miles from Taxila, and held meetings with the Christian women and children of that place.

On the train one day I met a young Mohammedan woman who was very much interested in what I had to tell her. The next week she came to see me. I called in our pastor's wife, Mrs. Bruce, to meet her and help entertain her. She listened attentively and thoughtfully as we presented to her the claims of Christ, and she took away with her several Gospel portions and small booklets.

The last two months of the year have been spent in Sargodha. In the villages that I have visited I see a better attitude on the part of the Christians. The people are ready and waiting for us, and they take part in the services with real interest and enthusiasm. In spite of the many distractions of an outdoor meeting there is an attitude of worship on the part of the people that, I think, shows true spiritual progress.

Ruth A. Warnock.

ZAFARWAL

Much of our work in Zafarwal camp has been among the potters and leather workers of the depressed classes who are looking with questioning eyes at Christianity.

Our last camp was Gohla, the home of a young Mohammedan convert. When Ibrahim first became interested in Christ he was kept a prisoner in his own house for weeks. Even the next year they were decidedly cool to the Christians who visited them. But he persisted and was baptized, and now they seem to have had a change of heart, for last summer the grandfather divided his land, giving Ibrahim his rightful share. And when we went there to camp the mother turned over her whole house to the men of our camp, and she was a frequent visitor at our tent, bringing with her all her friends and relatives. As we spoke to her friends about Christ, instead of offering any objections, she interpreted our words in their own peculiar dialect.

We have not had time to get really acquainted with the six contract schools. One girl has made unusual progress. She was in one of our city schools for six months. Then through no fault of her own she was deprived of the privilege of attending school for a time. Later she entered one of these contract schools where she has finished three Readers and is now able to read her Bible.

We, who have been trying this winter to fill Miss Hadley's place, feel that we have been called to reap a rich harvest of what she has been sowing these thirty odd years.

Margaret Fehlman
Marian T. Peterson.

THE SARAH DAUGHERTY BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

In April the school was held in the Gurdaspur Home property. Miss Hadley had prepared to teach the Punjab class but fell ill and was taken to the hospital. We felt deprived of the blessing of her presence and fellowship, but all did their best to adapt themselves to the changed circumstances, with the result that God's presence was very real both in the class room and in the sick room. All joined in one class in the study of St. John's Gospel.

Miss Beatty, assisted by the Shadi Khan sisters, Bible women in Gurdaspur, had charge of the domestic side. Miss Warnock arranged devotional meetings, assignments to practical work, sale of Gospels and memory work examinations. Practical work was done in the city zenanas and nearby villages. Work among depressed classes in two communities was a new experience in which all were keen to have a part. At the hour for reports on practical work most interesting things were related. The afternoon talks given by Miss Hakim Khan were based on a study of Torrey's book on "Soul Winning." The women greatly appreciated this opportunity for Bible study and fellowship.

Kate E. Spencer.

The Year in Egypt

MARTHA McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

TANTA

OUR statistical report for 1937 is before you. Figures do indicate much in evaluating a year's work. They mean more as we compare them with figures of other years. But at their best, figures in a report tell only a small part of the story. In any hospital it is the everyday faithfulness to the duties little and big, that present themselves that determines whether a patient's stay in the hospital will be worth while to him and a recommendation to the institution. In any mission institution it is the everyday impress on the lives touched that determines the eternal value of the energy expended. And so, as we study our statistics and think over the year, we remember many who have received great physical blessing and we thank God for the many who have evinced a real interest and even acceptance of the Christian message.

One woman patient gave us joy in both her bodily recovery and in her spiritual growth. She was a village Mohammedan and came to us for the surgical removal of a huge abdominal tumor. Her recovery was most satisfactory and her interest in the daily Bible lessons was a joy. She was outstanding in that she was so very public in her testimony to her belief. Before she left the hospital she asked leave to speak a word to all the women in the ward. There she stood and confessed to them that she accepted the love and sacrifice of Christ for her; that it was He who healed her body and soul. She asked that the evangelists visit her village to give the good news to her neighbors and friends.

At one time there were three women in a room together convalescing after abdominal operations. Two of them were Mohammedans and the other was a devoted Protestant Christian. Her faith and lack of fear emphasized the message the Bible woman was trying to bring and so made a deep impression upon the non-Christian women. Following their stay in the hospital they opened their homes to the Bible woman's visits and she found a good opportunity in their village which is nearby but very fanatical.

Many of the stories told by the evangelist give evidence of the prejudice against the Gospel that is all around us, but also of the breaking down of that prejudice in the face of hospital kindness and help. One boy in a semi-private room said he did not want to see the evangelist or to listen to him. Mr. Murcus, of course, did not visit him after that. But the man in the communicating room was a very interested listener and even sent for Mr. Murcus to pray with him especially before an operation. The boy heard them talking and praying day after day. Finally he sent for the evangelist and said, "Why do you go every day to my neighbor, but you never come at all to me?" Mr. Murcus said, "I wanted to come to you, but you sent me word that you did not want my visits." Then the boy said, "I have listened to your talks every day. I have listened to your prayers. All that you say is good. I am sure my father was mistaken when he told me to not listen to the preaching in the hospital. He does not know how good Christian talk is. Please come to me every day."

Another man read the Gospels through during his hospital stay. He was amazed to find that Christian teaching was so good. He had always been taught to avoid it.

Last summer I spent six weeks

TANTA HOSPITAL SCENES

No. 1—Tanta Hospital—Front entrance and Men's side. No. 2—Veranda—The bandaged hand was infected while mixing straw and mud for bricks. No. 3—In the Hospital Lane—Visitors leaving after seeing patients. No. 4—One of the prize babies. Does she look under-nourished? No. 5—The Sun Balcony for children. No. 6—On the Hospital veranda—Some of the "Little Ones." No. 7—A beauty spot on the Hospital compound.

in Vienna and thanks to the generous provision of the Women's Board I was able to do some studying there. The medical center in Vienna offers wonderful opportunities for a visiting doctor to get a hasty but at the same time a thorough review in almost any line in which he is interested. Right now we have given our Egyptian assistant two extra months' leave in order that he may do some similar studying. He is keenly interested and ambitious and writes enthusiastically of the work. He is concentrating on kidney work, of which we do so much here, and fracture work, which is an almost undeveloped field in this section. We have been having an increasing number of accident cases as the industrial plants here and in a nearby city assume more responsibilities for the proper care of their employees.

In the past few months our staff has suffered a heavy loss in the departure of Mrs. Effie G. Smith who for nearly twenty years has been a member of our nursing staff and most of that time the head nurse. She found it necessary to return to her home in Scotland for family reasons. Her consecrated service has meant much in the development of the work here. We wish to record our deep appreciation of the faithful, untiring, loyal service that has been rendered by Mrs. Smith here.

One new American nurse has been added to our staff. She is Miss Helen Sommer of our Second Church, Buffalo. She has already proven her worth and is carrying her full share of hard work and responsibility as well as spreading sunshine by the charm of her winsome personality. Again another year we want to record our gratitude for the service so cheerfully rendered here by Miss Elizabeth McKibben. Another effort on her part to obtain permission to re-enter Abyssinia has been refused. So she devotes herself to the relief of the sick here.

No extensive repairs have been demanded the past year. The property is in good condition. There are still the needs for various additions to our plant and equipment that we mentioned last year, with one exception. Thanks to the generous interest of the pastor and people of the church in Beaver Falls, we have ordered a non-shadow light for the operating room. This should mean increased efficiency in our surgery. We still wait for some interested group to install us an electric elevator, adequate refrigeration and other desirable improvements. We do wish to thank the groups and individuals who have sent gifts of money or supplies for hospital use during the year just closed. Such evidence of your consciousness of a share in the work and in responsibility for it, makes our share easier to carry.

Visiting days twice a week always see a crowd congregated at the clinic court waiting to be admitted to visit in the hospital. At this time the two evangelistic workers sit and visit with the people, inquiring about their homes and families; comforting them in their fears for sick relatives, etc. They always give a Bible lesson. Seldom do they need to begin before some one requests them to read and talk from the Book. One day after hearing the message a man looked up at the evangelist and said, "When you had words like that for us why did you wait so long before reading?" That is the cry all about us. Homes are open to our workers and to us. Villages with no Christian opportunity hold out their hands to us. They want healing for their weary bodies. They want the love and comfort and joy that only Christ can bring into their lives. This hospital is the only touch with Christianity that many of them will ever have. To keep

the hospital going demands another able consecrated American doctor. Such a man is ready to come, but funds are not available for his appointment. Do you see the man or woman from one of these villages who would look up to you and say, "When you had words like that for us, why did you wait so long?"

Statistical Report for Year 1937

Number of Patients Admitted

Men	426
Women	443
Children	192
	1061

Nationalities

Egyptian	890
American	95
British	21
Syrian	30
Armenian	9
Greek	8
Bulgarian	2
Jew	4
French	1
Swiss	1
	1061

Religions

Moslem	499
Protestant	324
Coptic	200
Roman Catholic	11
Syrian Orthodox	11
Greek Orthodox	6
Armenian Orthodox	6
Jewish	4
	1061

Total Number Hospital Days	17,956
Average stay in Hospital, days	16.92
No. Towns and Villages represented by patients	153
Number of Missionaries	88
Hospital days for Missionaries	496

Finances

Income from Work	$14,975.55
Donations	110.39
Appropriation	8,800.00
	$23,885.94
Total Expenditure	26,078.79
Dr. Balance	$ 2,192.85

EVANGELISTIC WORK FOR WOMEN

ASSIUT

The inexorable seasons in their turn brought us to the year 1937—little as we wanted that time to come; for, in July of 1937, our beloved "Miss Rena" reached retirement age. To the great joy of all, both Egyptians and Americans, she has retired here in Assiut. The inspiration of her wide-flung, confident vision of the future, her enthusiasm, her deep love for each individual, and her personal interest in each one give a vision of real missionary living; also her wise counsel has taught me much I would otherwise have had to learn by dear experience. Her sympathetic and understanding interpretations of the people among whom we live and with whom we work have paved the way into richer relationships with all.

The year brought Miss Helen Walker to Assiut to be associated in the Evangelistic work for women and girls, and she is entering into different phases of the work in a very splendid way. Her cordial reception on a second visit speaks eloquently for her ability to win her way into hearts. She has taken over the direction of the Young Women's Club and has started a new Club for younger girls who have not had the privilege of an education.

We are deeply grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson for taking us with them on the Witness in October while they were visiting in the north end of the district, and to Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson's kind hospitality for the time in November we spent visiting south of Assiut. That phase of our work brings us great joy as we share our Glad Tidings with those in isolated villages. We pray that our messages may have left inspiration and new endeavor after the Way of Jesus.

The wee car is in its fourth year of dyke climbing and bumping over rough roads. We give thanks for it daily.

The new presbytery of Mellawi which was organized from the north half of the old Assiut presbytery has some new Women's Missionary societies organized and we hope that next year a presbyterial "get-together" of women can be planned.

The Bible Women are faithfully carrying on their work. The oldest one lives and works in a distant village. She visits from morning till night, and reaches as many as a thousand women in a month. Recently she wrote of her joy over a new pupil, a Moslem women, who had sent for her to come to her home and give her lessons. She said, "Though she lives far from our house in a strange part of the town, yet I am so glad to go there and teach her of my precious Savior." Please pray for her and her pupils as well as for all the Bible Women and those to whom they go.

Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap.

FROM SEPTEMBER 1937 TO FEBRUARY 1938

The first year of my second term was begun when I arrived in Assiut last September. Evangelistic work is entirely new to me, so I have spent most of my time trailing Mrs. Dunlap or Miss Rena Hogg. They have been the best of teachers.

In Assiut itself the First Church has been the center of most of my activities. I was asked to start a Sabbath School class for older girls there, and allowed to experiment with a church choir. The Girls' Club, composed of graduates of various girls' schools, offers scope for work of several kinds: Bible teaching, visiting, etc. My pet job has been the starting of a weekly club for some poor girls who have been reached by the volunteers of the Khayatt school. Those who are allowed out come to the school on Thursday afternoons, where we keep them busy for two hours, with reading lessons, handwork of various kinds, a Bible lesson and games in the playground. We have our hands full with an average attendance of a dozen or more. Two of the teachers of the school help us, and three members of the older Girls' Club are working into this very well.

October and November were spent with Mrs. Dunlap on the "Witness," at the invitation of the Hendersons and A. A. Thompsons. They were visiting the churches of the Assiut district, and we were enabled by our baby Ford to go out from the boat to visit also, and hold women's meetings or attend missionary societies. This was a most interesting part of the work, and seemed to be much appreciated by the people we met, though it was hard to leave after just a few hours in each place. We had to spread ourselves out thin, to cover even as many places as we did. Some of the nearest churches we can reach in an hour or so from Assiut, so we try to go once a month to as many as possible.

There are so many doors about us, open to us, closed by custom and prejudice to our Egyptian women and girls. Pray for us as we try to enter the open ones, and help to open the closed.

Helen M. Walker.

MINIA CITY AND DISTRICT

This year has been marked by advancement along all lines of the work. Last year interest was shown in two villages where twenty-five women were learning to read. This year those twenty-five have continued with their lessons, seven have become teachers of other women in their Village and now the women of four other villages have started taking lessons and we have seventy-three who are reading—some just beginning and others reading from the Bible. Seven who learned to read last year are now volunteering to go to two of the nearby villages and help conduct meetings for the women there. This service has been a great inspiration to the others who are working hard in order to be able to do as well.

One outstanding result of the women's learning to read has been their desire to find out what God wants them to do and then do it. Last year fifteen from one village refused to go to the cemetery at a feast time for they said that the Bible did not tell them to do it. This year a funeral was held in the church one Sabbath morning. When the body was taken out the women remained in the church. The Evangelist walked down the road for a little distance with the mourners and then returned and had the regular service for the women. They refused at that time to observe the third, seventh, fifteenth and fortieth days and when they were reproved they gave their answer, "The Bible does not tell us to." A Coptic Priest visited these women and informed them that unless these ceremonies were observed the spirit of the dead could not be released from the house to go to its rest. One of the women immediately quoted to him Catechism question No. 37 to prove to him that "The souls of believers do immediately enter into glory." He pronounced them hopeless and left them to their folly.

The interest in the Girls' Club, S. S. Class has continued and the average attendance for the year has been about twenty-six. Week day Bible study class has had an average attendance of about twenty and interest in and knowledge of the Bible has grown very much. Seven of the girls joined the church this year. Four undertook the responsibility of teaching the women of one village church to read. They went even during the hot months of the summer and found much joy in this service. They have continued to pay tuition and books for a child in school, sewing for her, and when she was ill bought her medicine and sent her nourishing food.

One project undertaken by the Women's Missionary Society of Minia has been the Every Member Canvass of the women of the church. This year a very small start was made and only twenty women were canvassed, but they paid into the church $150. This encouraged the women and they hope to get at least one hundred subscribers for the coming year. Is it interesting to note that not one woman who has been asked to subscribe has refused to give? The response in every case has been a hearty one.

These same women took an interest in working up the Thank Offering. Usually our offering had been about $45. But three women went to work, one visiting 100 houses and the others not so many. The result was that our Thank Offering was $130.50.

The Bible Memory work is keeping on as usual. Even the women who have learned to read only during the past two years are memorizing whole chapters from the Bible and the Catechism.

Jeannette L. McCrory.

LUXOR CITY

The two Bible Teachers have done good work this year and I am happy to report that of the 200 pupils, more than half are Moslems. They are showing great zeal in getting the word of salvation to the Moslem sisters before it is everlastingly too late. One of these teachers said she was especially anxious to go to Moslem mournings because it was an opportunity to reach women from far villages where we do not visit. Sometimes a zealous Moslem asks her to leave but the majority usually prevail and want her to stay and talk to them.

Once a week the Bible Teachers and I have a Bible Class together and last year we studied Daniel and Revelation—this year we are finding out some of the treasures in the book of Romans.

These two also carried on four Daily Vacation Bible Schools with the help of seven school girls and ex-school girls, where they reached 160 children. We also have three Street Children's Sunday Schools, with an average of about 140, many of whom are Moslems, and how they do love to come. Of course the Sunday School picture cards are the chief attraction, but some do really love the "Talk of our Lord." Who can measure the results of this work?

The girls' society, which is a sort of combination, C. E., missionary and literary society, has kept up well, in spite of losing members through marriage. They bought the material and made 21 women's and children's dresses for the poor at Christmas-time as well as buying nine cotton blankets for poor families with the White Gift Offering. We have had some nice picnics—a sail on the river and a trip out to Karnak to see the glories of ancient Egypt crumbling into dust. It took four trips to get all the girls out there in the car and coming back on the fourth trip the car stuck, got dirt in the benzine pipe and we had to send home for help, but eventually arrived safely none the worse for the experience.

We labor on, hopefully looking for the coming of our Lord and His glorious kingdom when we shall reign with Him.

Esther W. Wilson.

LUXOR DISTRICT

We missionaries are deeply grateful to God for the splendid work of such agencies as the Bible Societies and the Nile Mission Press. Because of their labors, and by means of the printed page, we are able to reach many whom we can not reach in person. Wherever I go, I have with me a supply of Scriptures, tracts and booklets, some for the help and inspiration of Christians and some to be used by us and by them for non-Christians. At the close of a Women's meeting I usually remind the women of the Great Commission and ask all who will to take home with them some tracts and leaflets for non-Christians. In a land where the Christians are a despised minority and barely tolerated, it is not easy for Christians to make friendly contacts with the non-Christian majority and work of this kind takes much grace and courage, but we are thankful that an increasing number are willing to do something along this line. We are happy too when Christians ask us to visit a Mohammedan family with whom they have made friendly contacts.

The Gibson Fund provides a means by which Bibles and Testaments can be given as prizes for Scripture memory work. An Egyptian lady, the mother of eight children, who recently memorized all of Romans (!) told me she had been greatly helped spiritually as she stored away the treasures of Romans in her mind. Often young women work hard at memorizing so that they will have a nice Bible when they will have a home of their own. Rev. F. D. Henderson has prepared and published a little plan, in Arabic, for reading the Bible through in a year and we urge all who receive Bibles as prizes to follow this plan.

The four district Bible women are faithfully teaching the Bible to many day by day. And you in the homeland who are doing your part in preparing the way of the Lord there and in many places, may you be of good courage knowing that His word shall not return unto Him void.

Helen J. Noordewier.

FAYOUM, EGYPT

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the work this past year has been the response of children to the message. The wordless book, showing our sinful hearts, Christ's cleansing blood, our hearts purified and heaven awaiting believers, always appeals to them. There is a song we teach them which goes very nicely with the teaching of this little book—

O Lord cleanse my heart from sin,
The blood of Christ cleanses us from sin
And gives us an entrance into Heaven.

Many times in our village trips we teach the children and then it is often a long time before we get an opportunity to go back again. So it is with great joy that we find them remembering what they have learned. Their parents proudly say that the children sing the songs they have learned, often as they sit and play together, and then remark how much better this is than having them quarrel.

There is a Moslem family in one village who are all so eager to listen to the Bible teaching. When they see the car coming they always get ready to receive us and call in their neighbors to hear. One day there were some new people present. The old mother's face beamed as she listened to the story being told. Then for the benefit of the newcomers, we sang some Gospel songs too. The time had gone quickly and we arose to go. "No, no," said our friend, "you haven't shown them the book about their hearts yet. You must show them that." And as we did and explained the meaning this old mother put in her own vivid explanations and we were pleased to see what a real grasp of the truth she had. We feel she and her family are very near the Kingdom.

Our greatest inspiration is the joy shown in the faces of the Bible women as we gather together for prayers in the evening and talk over the day's work. As they tell of open doors, of believing hearts, of eager listeners, our hearts are lifted up in praise to God for the privilege of service and we echo the words of the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name."

Rachel Tracy Seiver.

BENI SUEF DISTRICT

This time I am going to take you with me, by way of imagination, on one of our village trips. Our first place was near the station, a group of four houses—employees of the railroad. Four women and six or eight children gathered around us. One mother had tears in her eyes; her little child had a high temperature and her heart was fearful. We tried to encourage her by our message and prayer.

Our next house was farther away, about a half hour's walk from the station into the village itself. Here we had four women, all of one family connection, and three relatives visiting them. There had been a death in one of their families so our message was one for sorrowing souls from the God of all comfort.

We stopped at the school to give the teacher word about an evening meeting for the men and boys. He informed us that one girl was absent as her mother and father had separated. We went to see the mother and heard her story. The best advice was from the Book to encourage her to bear her cross for the sake of her two girls. Nearby was a group of Moslem women sitting in the sun to keep warm, so we called to them to come into the court. They came gladly and seemed to be so pleased with the Bible story of the Prodigal Son. We prayed for them and for all our Moslem sisters. They asked us to come every time so that gives us an open door into four or five new Mohammedan homes.

Our fourth house was opposite the Coptic Church, where we saw the mother of one of the school girls. Here we had three women and several babies. The oldest girl, about ten years of age, was attending the Mohammedan Compulsory School; we reproved the mother and tried to make her see what a mistake that was and how it would mold her girl's character contrary to Christian faith.

Our last visit was to see the man whose wife had gone to her aunt's house. We talked about his duty as a Christian and invited him to go to the men's meeting that evening. And before we left he said he would bring his wife back home.

Then came the time to take the train at 1:30 P. M. back to Beni Suef, our hearts feeling for each one in special need.

L. Dwight.

CAIRO

As one looks back over the year's work, there doesn't seem to be anything very striking or outstanding, except the baptism of one of our pupils, a Mohammedan woman who had gotten her first interest in Christianity through the life and teaching of an Egyptian Christian woman, in whose home she was a servant. She had been under instruction for more than a year and seemed to be very earnest and sincere in her desire for baptism. As she has no relatives, except a nephew, a small boy, she has been free to take this step and is so happy over it.

Just recently I have heard of another Mohammedan woman who is anxious to be a Christian but we haven't yet been able to get in touch with her. Her mother was a Copt and as she was very unhappy with her Coptic husband and was unable to get a divorce from him, she became a Mohammedan to be freed from him and afterwards married in that faith. She had two daughters who, of course, were brought up as Mohammedans. When the husband died, the mother and one daughter came back to the Coptic church, but the other daughter was already married. Now her husband has died and her mother's friends think that she would be glad to be taught and baptized. We made one effort to find her house but the address given us was not correct, so we are waiting until we can get the right one.

We have much to be thankful for in that the doors are open to us and many are willing to hear, especially at the mournings. Another encouraging thing is that we are finding some new workers in our women's societies, especially among the younger women and that is very promising for the future of the Church. In a house of mourning just recently, I sat down beside a young woman who was a graduate of our Zagazig school and had taught two years after graduating, then had married and from that time had been out of touch with the missionaries and the Evangelical Church. She urged us to visit her and was much pleased at the prospect of attending one of our churches and the women's meetings there. There must be many more like her in this great city and our prayer is that we may be brought into contact with them.

Nellie C. Smith.

WOMEN'S WORK—CAIRO

My work this year has brought me into touch with five of our organized churches, each one in a different section of the city. We have Bible women who help in each of these churches; they also visit in the neighborhood, not only the women of the churches, but they visit Coptic Christians and Moslems as well. Missionary societies are organized in four of these churches. In the fifth, it has not seemed possible to get a live meeting started as yet, but we are hoping to accomplish that this coming year.

There are two other sections where we visit with the Bible teachers and help in the weekly meetings which are held for women. In another place, which is almost entirely a Moslem village on the outskirts of the city, the few Christian women living there have been very cordial when we visited and have asked us to come and hold regular meetings for them. They have promised to let us use their home for this purpose and to gather the group together if we will come.

Of course, there are many, many other calls for service from our Bible teachers, especially, to attend funeral services and to speak to the groups that gather in the bereaved home. We were impressed some months ago when the mother of one of our Bible women died and she refused to follow the regular mourning customs. One of the hired mourners was met on the steps of the home and was told that she was not wanted—that they were not going to allow public mourners and loud wailing for the one who had gone. The woman turned away with the words, "Oh yes, you won't permit it because it is not the style now." And so this custom of hired mourners and loud wailing is passing—especially in the large cities, and we are thankful for the faith and courage of these our workers who are trying to live up to the gospel they teach, even when the stroke falls heavy on their own hearts.

Last August we held a ten day Conference for our Bible women and teachers, in the Mary Clokey Porter School for Girls. The morning program included Bible Study, inspirational talks, singing and handwork. Afternoons were given over to informal fellowship, games, visiting, health lectures. In the evenings we had social times, prayer meeting, or a temperance lecture with lantern slides. We had also hoped to have the beautiful film King of Kings shown one evening, but at the last moment we were informed that the Government had decided against further showing of this film in Egypt. We were sorry for we felt that this film carries a strong message of God's love as revealed in the life of our Lord Jesus. The enrolment at this Conference was seventy-three, fifty-six of them being Bible women and teachers from our schools; the others were speakers and missionary helpers.

There are several important activities ahead of us in the coming month. Next week we are expecting to have a W. C. T. U. Convention in Cairo for three days. Meetings will be held for women, girls, and mixed audiences. Prominent speakers and a colorful pageant will be included in the program. Girls' schools will participate in declamation and poster contests.

As soon as the Convention is over, all our thoughts will be turned to the Day of Prayer which is to be held March fourth in many churches and other groups all up and down this valley of the Nile.

Following the day of Prayer, the rest of the month will be occupied with Thank Offering meetings in various centers, and the Presbyterial to be held in Alexandria the last Friday in March.

Egypt needs your prayers—her church, her people, her young Ruler who within the past few months has officially taken his place at the head of this nation, and who with his ministers carries a heavy responsibility.

Lucy Lightowler.

HUSSANIA WELFARE CENTER CAIRO

For the first time in my missionary life, I am the "big sister" to the new missionaries and it is quite an experience. It takes me back fifteen years when I, too, was a new missionary and everything seemed so strange and interesting. Even the food which comes to the table has its interest, although much of it is the same as we have in the United States. Among the names which are different are the black olives, white cheese, halawa tahnija, a sweet, taamia (the bean cake fried in deep fat), baladi or native whole wheat bread, laban zabadi (milk curds). There is a spicy sauce used as an appetizer called tahina but I can't tell you of what it is made. It has a goodly amount of garlic but we usually learn to like it quite well, although we don't use it very often.

There are many strange sights in the street such as, a man in his loose robe called the gallabia, the carriage called the arrabia, the house boat on the Nile, the dahhabia and the wooden screen which has been used for the harems, the mishrabia.

Within five or ten minutes one may see in the busy streets of Cairo a flock of sheep or goats, some camels, men riding donkeys or horses very high wheeled carts drawn by horses or mules, push carts for vegetables, or cloth by the yard, kitchen utensils or dishes; all kinds of burdens being carried on the heads, even to the garbage from the streets. Among all this many fine autos pass and they add their honks to the other cries.

Fifteen years ago we expected to be accosted by beggars almost as often as we left the house. Then the Government tried to restrict them and now they have lottery tickets for sale. Very usual is it to see women carrying small babes on their shoulders or in their arms, blind men being led by small girls or boys, boys with one arm or a crippled leg which they are very keen to display in the hope of arousing sympathy to the extent of a piastre or two. There are small children who have been taught some clever acrobatic stunts and they run before you in the street and perform, hoping for a copper or two, like the hurdygurdy man. Living here in Ezbekiah we often hear the hurdygurdy man beneath our windows and just across the street in the Ezbekiah garden we have the military band rendering Egyptian airs every Friday and Sabbath afternoons.

Work at the Welfare Center in Hussania goes on much the same year after year. In looking back ten years I feel that the women are a bit more enlightened but all the time there are new ones coming and it is the same fresh beginning and often just as difficult. Sometimes it is hard to believe there are still many, many who are loath to bathe their babies daily and so we are always teaching some brand new mother the most simple rudiments of washing the baby, combing her own hair and chasing away the flies. Pray that "We become not weary in well doing" but that we labor on, trusting in our Master for success for His kingdom.

Jane C. Smith.

ALEXANDRIA

One of the Dekheilah women who had nearly finished her Arabic primer and was looking forward to beginning her reading in the Gospel of John, when I wrote a year ago, has now not only accomplished her purpose in learning to read, but, in December, 1937, was awarded a Bible as a prize for committing to memory and reciting correctly the first four chapters of the Gospel of John. Five other women belonging to this same meeting are, also, rejoicing in having learned to read the Scriptures. Nine women and children have received copies of the

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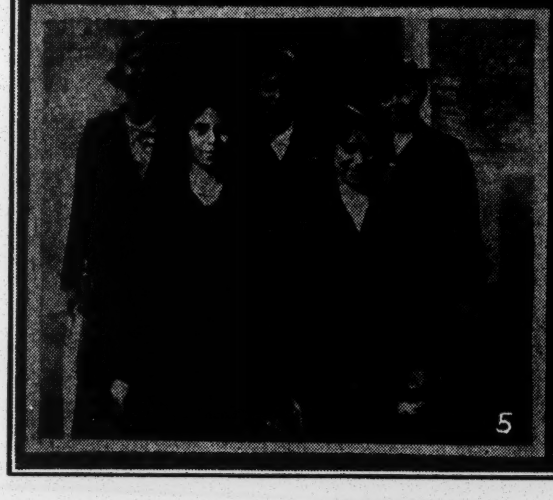

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EVANGELISTIC WORKERS, EGYPT

No. 1—Mansura Missionaries. Left to right—Miss Frances Patton, Miss Laura B. Walker, Rev. James E. and Mrs. Kinnear. No. 2—Miss Margaret A. Work with three of the five district workers, Zagazig. No. 3—Miss Laura B. Wright, Tanta. No. 4—Graduating class, June, 1937. Bible Women's Training School, Tanta. No. 5—The four Bible Women working in Benha District. No. 6—Helen J. Noordewier, Luxor, Egypt.

Four Gospels neatly bound in red cloth as prizes for learning and reciting the Ten Commandments. Um Daniel recited the whole of the Gospel of John. One of her daughters recited five chapters of John and the Ten Commandments. They were awarded Bibles as prizes.

Um Daniel is the volunteer worker who has been conducting the Sabbath morning service for women at Dekheilah. She is to leave soon for the Sudan, whither her husband, who is a saddle-maker attached to the Egyptian Army, has been transferred. Her going will be a great loss to the Dekheilah Christians. If her work out there is continued it will have to be carried on by someone going out from Alexandria.

More than forty other women taught by the Alexandria Bible women have received prizes for Scripture memory work. 299 Copts, 24 Protestants, 26 Moslems, and 10 belonging to other religious groups have received weekly or bi-weekly Scripture lessons in their homes. There was an average attendance of 10 women and 2 girls at each of the 12 regular meetings conducted by the Bible women each week. A total of 457 women listened to messages from the Bible women in 34 "occasional" meetings held during the year.

Um Raheel, working in the sections of the city from which Karmous Church draws its membership, carries the Gospel into the homes of the untaught there, calls on church members, comforts the mourning, and is frequently called into the homes of members of other Protestant groups, for prayer with the women. In her bi-monthly teaching visit to the women of the thirteen Coptic families living in Rosetta, she works in close touch with the young Coptic priest there.

Most of the work of the other three Bible women is done, a half day in one place, a day in another place, in widely-scattered sections, where there is little other Christian work being done. Most of the calls made on women who drop in to the services at the Attarine Church, other than those made by the pastor or calls of intimate friends, are made by the missionary as there is no Bible woman assigned to work in connection with that church, and the members of the church have never assumed much responsibility for those who worship with them.

The Sabbath Schools at Mex and Palais and the Friday School at Hadra continue. A new Sabbath School was opened at Hadra at the beginning of November. It had an average attendance of 44 children for the month of December. It is conducted by a consecrated Christian young man, a member of the Attarine Church. How I wish that the men of Hadra might have done for them what is being done for the women and children there!

How I wish the people of the untouched parts of our district, where even the nominal Christians are ignorant of the teachings of Christ, might be reached by the Gospel message!

Ethel Lois Weed.

BENHA, EGYPT

"Jesus saw a great multitude and was moved with compassion for them."

As I review the year that has closed I feel that we need more and more to see as the Master saw and to have our hearts touched anew with the compassion that was in His heart for the needy about Him.

The daily work of visiting and teaching in the homes has gone on much as usual this year; some minor changes were made because of the extra worker for whom I asked you to pray. She came at the beginning of September and has been a blessing in her work among us in this district. On the whole this part of the work goes on and many are learning more of His love and in many of the homes there are evidences that the teaching is changing the lives and the atmosphere. In more Moslem homes the teachers are welcome visitors and their message is given earnest attention. May it bring the hearers to a saving knowledge of the Master.

One of the clubs for girls has been discontinued this year, but we hope that arrangements may be made for the carrying on of this bit of work next year. At the same time another one is being developed here in Benha. In part of the rooms formerly occupied by the clinic, we have a class or club for Moslem girls. Here we gather girls who have had no teaching, or very little, and are teaching them to read, are giving them a Bible lesson each meeting, and also teaching them choruses. After all of this they have a time for sewing. It is our hope to teach them to cut out and to make all of their own clothes. They even make the trimming. If they want lace, they crochet it, and if embroidery, they must learn to do that. We have about twenty girls in this club. Will you remember them and the teachers as they meet together on Tuesdays and Fridays for this work? We are hoping that in time this may lead into work for mothers as well. Pray with us that we may find the right way to bring the Gospel message to these needy ones.

The girls' school for which we are responsible in Quesna is doing nicely; the whole fourth year was successful in the Government examinations last summer. We will have no girls for it this year as we have no fourth year class. I was amused one day in talking with them there. The janitor of the school was wanting to borrow money to help him in the rent for his corn ground. I asked about the rent and the amount of corn. Then I said: "But your rent is more than the corn you raise, you would do better to buy all of your corn." His answer was amusing: "But what would I have for my wife to do if I did not have the land for her to work?" Of course he got the money.

Mrs. Mary K. Coventry.

BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL—TANTA

During the first half of 1937 there were twelve boarders in the Bible School. The Bible is the principal text-book and we study the book itself to see what God has therein revealed to man. Grades are not so important as a growth in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Every so often we have a check-up on each girl in regard to her house-work, helpfulness, promptness, manners, whole-heartedness, neatness, her reception of suggestions, and posture, and when we can note a change for the better we are grateful.

Each week two afternoons were spent in practical evangelistic work either in Tanta or in villages easily reached by train or bus. This work was visiting the women or gathering children in from the street for little meetings. Many women and children are thus reached and given the message of Life. The girls come home from these visits radiantly happy, thanking God for those who have heard, praying for those who will not hear, and asking Him by His Spirit to work. How often the prayer comes, "Lord, make me to know first the lesson which I teach —may I not try to teach another until I've learned."

In June five of our girls were graduated at a beautiful consecration service in our church. All are finding real joy as they serve in needy centers. Our prayer is that they may continually be so yielded to Him that He can have His way in their lives, using them as He would to glorify Himself.

After the summer six new girls came and so our family increased to thirteen boarders. We were so thankful for the return of Miss Wilhelmina after a year's rest; she is such an inspiration to consecrated living.

Twice a week we gather for prayer hours and these gatherings are a veritable power house. Often we begin by mentioning causes for thanksgiving and one after another tells of answered prayer. Then requests are offered with thanksgiving. The hour passes so quickly and is one of the happiest fellowship hours during the week.

Throughout the year we felt the presence of the Lord and His leading and praise Him for the changes and growth evidenced in those who studied the Word as they yielded to Him. That is one of the most interesting parts of our task here—to watch growth and development and all the glory is to Him! As you pray for us, will you ask that the girls may receive the Lord's own training for their life work and be made a blessing even now to those whom they meet?

The Community Center is open four days a week. The girls who come are a changing group averaging ten daily; they take lessons in Bible, reading, singing, health, home-making. Others come to a Thursday afternoon Bible class. Although mostly from Coptic homes, they know very little of practical Christianity, and one day a girl said, "If you mention our praying, we'll get up and go home." Now they are learning to pray and to love the Lord.

Laura B. Wright.

TANTA BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN CITY AND DISTRICT

Eight Bible women were at work in Tanta and the district during 1937. The number was increased to nine in September when a graduate of the Bible School began work part of the week in Tanta and part in her home town. But a loss was sustained later when one who had been working for some ten years resigned and was married.

The three who work principally in the city itself have a large field amongst the many thousands of this fanatical place. They visit regularly from house to house. But frequently a special request comes that one of them go at once to the home where a death has occurred, in order to prevent the violent grief excited by the professional mourning women and to give real comfort through God's word. Many hear the word at such times who would not otherwise be brought into contact with the Bible woman.

The five larger towns where the five Bible women lived could easily absorb all their time in visiting, meetings, and Bible classes for girls. But each one spent one or two days a week in smaller towns and villages, going by train, river launch, bus or donkey, or on foot. In these more distant places with no other means of grace than these visits, there is a warm welcome. In one place the men would leave their work to come to an early afternoon meeting.

In the autumn a monthly meeting for the workers was begun. It is held the last Friday morning of the month. There is Bible study led by Miss Laura Wright, a singing class taken by Mrs. Jamison, discussions led by the workers themselves, and a prayer hour where we lay ourselves, our pupils and our problems before the Lord with thanksgiving that He is able to meet all our need.

Marion A. Paden.

MANSURA DISTRICT

The Women's Work of Mansura and District has been carried on in eight large centers with the help of five Bible teachers the past year. One of these was placed in Mahalla, a large growing center. Pray that their number may be doubled soon.

Many young women and older women are continuing the "Questions in the first three Gospels" and Acts, as well as committing "One Hundred Verses." After being examined in these, each receives a prize of the best Arabic Bible. At last one husband was led to study with his wife, and the son wrote out the answers; another said, "I never before studied the Bible and have learned a great deal;" a young girl gathered her family togethered to read out of her new prize Bible "with gold edges." Sometimes the whole family wishes to stay and listen in. A mother of seven, on being questioned about forgiveness, said, "That is so. At night I think I will stop these sins, and in the morning, I go on and do as usual." She was encouraged to seek strength and ask for grace to do His will.

In the house visits, we learned that a Muslima had been in one of our large boarding schools long ago, so we gave her the Bible to read. She said, "I swore by my right (hand) that I would not read." It came out that she and her husband quarreled. He has compelled her to swear by this oath that she will neither read nor write, so she will not hear from her people. We were thankful she could listen to His word. One group of Moslems told the teacher how much they missed her because she had delayed. The average of those visited regularly was 940. Of these, sixty-five were non-Christians.

The Bible Class of Girls meets each Monday afternoon under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Kinnear. On Wednesdays they come for volley-ball. How they enjoy it! A few are former school girls. One had never been in school and came here to keep house for a brother. Her face shines as she tells that she learned all she knows here. A young Muslima, like Nicodemus, came at night saying she wished to be a Christian. She made it clear she did not wish a fuss made. One of the Bible teachers meets her twice a week here to teach her to read and give her Bible lessons. It developed later that she and one who is not of her faith wished to marry. Her father said he must turn Moslem, and much to his credit, he did not wish to do so. Do pray that both of these young persons may come to a new experience of Christ and His love.

Missionary Societies in the four centers where Bible teachers are, have their Annual Thank Offerings. In 1937, they amounted to almost $102. The Delta Presbyterial meets this spring, in Alexandria.

Laura B. Walker.

ZAGAZIG

Work among women and girls in Zagazig City and District was carried on through the school year 1936-37 by five Bible women. One, with her evangelist husband lives in a small Mission property where a young man is conducting an elementary school. Another lives in a large town where our only other work is a Primary School of some 160 pupils, boys and girls. Several women are learning to take part in the weekly meetings under her leadership, and there are signs of real spiritual growth. One family is enduring severe persecution from relatives and Coptic leaders for sending a daughter to our Tanta Bible School; the daughter of another family will be sent; a humble carpenter wishes to send his son to Assiut College and the Seminary; a young man asks your prayers that he and his wife may be able to live peaceably in the family home and lead the others to Christ.

Three of the Bible women live in the Zagazig Mission Building. Over a dozen women learned last year to read their Gospels under blind Sitt Bista alone, and she did a large share in the regular teaching in some 400 homes in this city of 60,000 and in the village work. Sixty-nine visits were made in 23 of the over 70 villages. The Delta is 98 per cent Moslem and the relatively few Christians have in many cases become practically Moslem. Our Bible women visit these scattered Christian families as often as possible, giving instruction in the Word of Life, leaving copies where possible, and entering into the cares and sorrows of their Egyptian sisters as we foreigners cannot do.

WORK FOR YOUNG WOMEN

The Zagazig Girls' Club celebrated its third birthday by coming to the Mission home where the Christmas tree and decorations had been enjoyed by the house girls. Carols and Luke's Christmas story were followed by the bestowal of prizes upon ten of the twenty-six members for faithful attendance and memory work. During the year these girls have grown in their interest in the Word and now are truly glad when a Moslem girl comes to the class. Three years ago they seemed afraid to hear the Gospel presented with a Moslem girl listening.

Our "Alumnae Organization" of graduates of this and other Mission schools is less than a year old, but is flourishing. Once a month they come to the Mission for a devotional and social time, themselves taking the full responsibility for the program.

The Women's Missionary Society enlists many of the women and girls of the church and many Copts and some Moslems attend who do not come to other meetings. Missionary news each month and roll call with Bible verses help each member to feel her responsibility for the program. We are looking forward eagerly to the Thank Offering, for our president is to preside in the Delta meeting in Alexandria.

Margaret A. Work.

STUDY CENTER

Returning to Egypt as a regularly appointed missionary seemed only a natural consequence of six years spent as a short term teacher, one year in Luxor and five in Assiut. Those years opened up the field before me and nourished an interest which had been with me for a long time.

My experience as a teacher proved to me very definitely the need for the language in order to know the people but it also showed how impossible it is with the complex conditions in a big boarding school to find time for study if one is teaching a full schedule.

Someone suggested at the meeting of Association that I should now be looking at problems through different eyes. This is partially true although I was made to understand vividly the place of the short term missionary when an Egyptian friend once said to me, "We expect the short term teachers to be missionaries just the same as the rest. We expect them to have the same interest in Egyptians and the same devotion to duty and consecration of life."

Now instead of being on the teacher's side of the desk I am again a pupil. There are advantages and disadvantages in having learned some Arabic before. While it is an advantage to be able to understand much that one hears, there is much that must be unlearned and there are bad habits of pronunciation and grammar which are more difficult to break than to learn correctly at first.

There is real satisfaction when I am now able to sit down with Egyptian friends and carry on conversation and know that I am using a correct sentence. It is a slow process and often discouraging. It was much easier to speak fluently before when one did not have to worry about verbs and could merely put a few words together and be understood.

Because I have lived here before, I already have many friends. Recently a graduate of our Luxor school was married in Cairo and Miss Glass and I were present. We even had the privilege of arranging the bride's hair and of dressing her. It is a joy to find the girls we have taught growing up to be fine young Christian women now taking their places of leadership.

When difficulties come with language study and the mind is weary, one remembers discouraging days and pupils in the classroom and reminds herself of those who are now a credit to their teachers and their Lord and a blessing to everyone. Then we know it is worth while for there are thousands like them—unpolished stones waiting for someone to put them in touch with the Master Hand.

Hazel Anderson.

My work, since arriving in Egypt, in October, 1937, has been entirely occupied by language study. During this period of preparation there is no report to be made, but I have attempted to express "My Purpose" in being here in the following verse:

My work—His gift! For He said "Go,"

Yet He is with me—that I know.
Perhaps some day I may reach some one
Untouched, as yet, by our Father's love;
Reveal His grace; tell of Christ, His son,
Praising, with joy, that gift from above.
O heart be strong—be brave—be true;
Serve Him in everything you do
Each day, each month the long years through.

Constance Harper.

I'm glad there isn't a word limit to this report, for we had to write an Arabic composition not so long ago upon the same subject, but it had to be two hundred words long. And after you say:

I study Arabic every day.

I recite and read and talk and write Arabic at school.

I struggle over verb forms and drill tables in the heart of my room.

I practice saying the hard sounds until my throat is sore.

I try to read Arabic notices I see and to speak to any who will listen.

I listen to church sermons on Sabbath, and feel clever indeed when I understand the gist of what has been said.

I go calling in Egyptian homes and am delighted to be included in the conversation.

And I feel lifted up to the heights when I say a simple sentence with ease and accuracy once in a while.

What else is there to say? It can be summarized thus:

My work is learning Arabic.

Sincerely,
Mabel McMichael.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL,

Tanta

Our school entered upon a new status during 1937. It is now under the supervision of the Ministry of Education. It came about in this way. A law was passed by the Ministry of Education in the summer of 1935 requiring the students of all free schools, that is, schools other than government, to take the yearly final examinations in the secondary classes under the supervision of the Government. Failure to comply with this law would be punished by requiring such students to take the Baccalauria Examination at the end of the course over the four years instead of only the fourth year. While the Inter-Mission Council was trying to get exemption from the requirements of this law for Mission schools, the final examinations of 1936 were held and the schools took the Mission Uniform Examinations as usual. When the Ministry finally made its decision in December of 1936, it refused the request of the Inter-Mission Council. That meant that the girls of our fourth year secondary class would have to be examined over the four years of the course. We felt this was too much to ask from them and tried through Egyptian influence to get the Ministry to exempt them from this requirement. It agreed to do so on condition that our school would submit to all of the requirements of the law for free schools. After much consultation we agreed to this and now our school is under the supervision of the Ministry of Education. This means that all of the secondary classes take the government examinations and we have frequent visits from the government inspectors. So far the only objectionable thing about their visits is the expense connected with the purchase of the equipment and supplies which they recommend. We have

Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School. First class to take the Government Secondary examination called the Baccalauria Examination. Miss C. E. McMillan is with the group, (one girl is absent).

said that we will add to our equipment as we are able. We wish our first Baccalauria class had made a better record for themselves. Seven from thirteen girls passed.

We had the help of Mrs. Jean Boyd Harris, the younger daughter of the late Dr. J. H. Boyd, in teaching English the first part of the year. Her illness and death in March was a terrible shock to the whole school. She had won a warm place in the hearts of the teachers and the girls of her classes.

The kindergarten program held in the front garden toward the end of April was a delightful entertainment to all of the guests. It was both colorful and beautiful and a very happy occasion to all of the children.

Another new experience for the school is the presence of the first short term teacher which it has ever had. She, Miss Sara M. Craig of Sebring, Ohio, is fitting in so beautifully in all of the life and work of the school that we feel greatly blessed by her presence and help.

It has given us much joy to welcome Mrs. Harriet Boobyer, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Miss Anna A. Milligan and Mrs. J. P. White to the school, but their visits were all too short.

It is our pleasure to record again our sincere thanks for help received through scholarships. We would like to say a personal "thank you" to each donor. The blessing of a Christian education has been made possible to the recipients. We want to thank the Juniors of the Church for the splendid box of gifts which they sent. As always, they made our children very happy. May the love of Christ warm the heart of every giver.

Ruth M. Williamson,
Carol E. McMillan,
Eulalia D. Grether.

THE DR. CARRIE M. BUCHANAN GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Luxor

A year ago we reported a loss of about 30 girls to the new Coptic school in Luxor. During 1936-1937 we regained them and a few more so far as numbers went. One hundred and twenty-five girls took our uniform examinations and 86 per cent passed. Four girls graduated in May. One is teaching in Minia, one taking nurse's training in Assiut, and two are at home and have helped us greatly as substitute teachers. Six girls united with the church during the year, making 44 communicants in all.

About half of our enrolment is now Protestant. That means 120 girls of our own church families are receiving a truly Christian education, who otherwise would of necessity be in Coptic, Catholic or Moslem schools.

There were 22 Moslem girls on our roll, the largest number we have ever had. Two were older girls in the secondary department. For two months they attended chapel and Bible class without protest. Then came Ramadan, and they were allowed to come too late for chapel, since they were fasting and up a good deal of the night eating. After that their health would not permit them to be out so early in the cold weather. When that no longer worked as an excuse they flatly refused to attend chapel. Bible class did not seem to matter so much, but it was a sin for them, girls who had reached the age of discretion, to sit through our worship service and hear us say Christ was the Son of God. Our rule has always been that all our girls must attend chapel and Bible class, so these left school rather than attend. Were we right to let them go, or should we have excused them and with them the twenty who stayed?

We have continued the village meetings and street classes during the year. During the school year we were out 14 times, in seven villages, or rather seven meeting places, with an average attendance each week of seven men, 53 women and 61 children. Some are indifferent, some come only to enjoy themselves, but others really seem to get the message. One Moslem woman who has been attending for some time said of Christ, "Isn't he the Son of God who died to save us?" At one place about 40 children listen quietly to most of the message and then slip away to return and mob us with demands for "Backshish" on our way to the car. Pray with us that the seed may yet bring forth fruit even though the ground seems stony.

Ida Whiteside.

LUXOR BRANCH SCHOOL

In spite of the opposition of the Coptic Girls' School our little school has held its ground and is doing good work. Desiring to spend more time with the girls than I had been doing I made plans to spend one entire day every two weeks there. The first day I did it the teachers served a big dinner for me, somewhat disrupting the work of the school, but the children were as happy as could be and would like me to do it frequently.

It is always a great day in their lives when they are brought to "the big school" for the Christmas entertainment or the Thank Offering service and other meetings and a good percentage of them look forward to entering there when they have completed the work here.

The Sabbath School attendance is always good and those who have a perfect record of attendance receive a prize from the Junior Exhibit donation. How they do love the dolls, the booklets, the games and toys they receive!

The supervision of the Branch School is but a small part of my work. The supervision of the classroom work in the Central School with all its various duties of chapel, C. E. meetings, literary society, teachers' meetings, prayer groups, volley ball, etc.; the supervision of the housekeeping for our American staff, the directing of the church choir and other duties all makes for a busy life full of unexpected happenings at every turn.

Venna R. Patterson.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Fayoum, Egypt

Can you think of a greater challenge than two hundred eager expectant girls looking straight at you in a morning Chapel period? How I wish that you and other friends who help us by prayer, could see them day by day here in this school. It would cheer your heart to see and hear even the wee ones singing

"Come to the Savior."

We have a full school this year. Sometimes new pupils object to the period for daily Bible study, but after a time they get interested in the Bible stories and become among the best in the class. "The entrance of Thy Word gives light."

Our boarding pupils come from various villages. Daily Vacation Bible Schools were held by some of them in three different villages last summer. The village children, of course, get benefit from their teaching, and the girls get no end of joy out of this unselfish service.

For faithful fellow workers and for the precious fellowship which service with our blessed Master brings, we record our deep thankfulness. The results are in His keeping.

Margaret A. Bell.

BENHA GIRLS' SCHOOL

The school year of 1936-1937 will go down as our red letter year surely. We had with us from December 24 to March our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brittain of Erie, who have so generously supported the school since 1929, when the Mission budget no longer could carry its appropriation. We got to know them well and they us. Just the other day the second kindergarten was singing in the playground and I heard "Howdy-do Mr. and Mrs. Brittain, howdy-do, is there anything that we can do for you? We'll do it if we can, stand by you like a man, Howdy-do, Mr. and Mrs. Brittain, Howdy-do, do, do." These were first kindergarteners when our friends were here.

We have been pleased with the oneness of purpose in the school this year. We have Jewish, Moslem, Coptic and Protestant children, but even so there is real unity. On Monday morning in our C. E. it is not unusual to hear a Moslem girl leading the discussion, a Jewish girl leading in prayer and the others as well taking their part. We use by translation, the topics in the Christian Union Herald, so ably prepared by the Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Cosby.

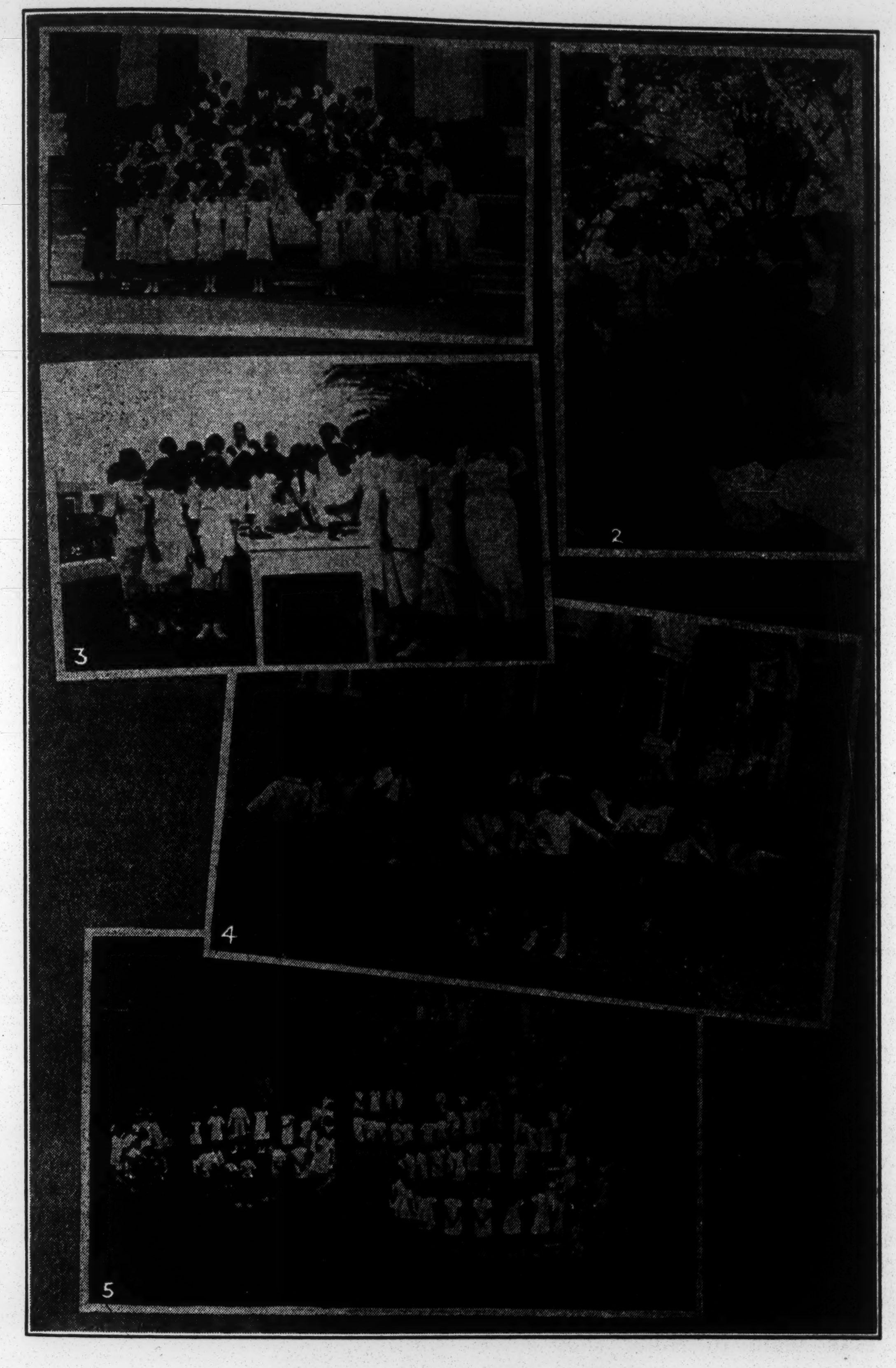
Our school Thank Offering amounted to $19.50. When you realize that few of our heads of families get $50.00 a month and that more get from $15.00 to $25.00, and support large families and often help in brothers' families and aged parents, it really means a lot for the girls to bring this amount. To instill in them a spirit of thanksgiving and expression thereof, in a tangible way we encourage all to bring. The girls elected to send their money to the orphanages.

We carry on too, a temperance program in the school. The Thursday morning chapel is given over to this feature. The girls delight to be in skits and to learn the temperance songs. Our Egyptian W. C. T. U. is very active and gives us much help and inspiration with posters, literature, songs and plays. Last year on a school picnic the girls attempted to buy lemonade and the man at the counter offered them wine. One very bold lassie right then and there gave him a temperance lecture. The girls reported that he was very much ashamed. Always the first answer we get on thrift, or to the question as to how people waste money; "Buy clothing not wine; people waste their money when they buy liquor."

Sabbath School is not compulsory but we do urge the children to come. We have an attendance of 95-100. We sadly need something new in Sabbath School; we must make it as attractive as the day school.

One of the teachers and I carry on a very interesting street Sabbath School. We hold it in one of the rooms of the boys' school, on Sabbath after church. We hope to open a second one in another section soon. Last Sabbath we had 31 present. With us we have two gardeners, too, who help collect the children and keep order (!) They repeat the verses and songs with the children and are as interested as the little ones in the stories. One day we were teaching the children to pray so asked one little fellow, whose father is a fisherman, what he would say if he were out on the boat and afraid. He replied, "I'd say, 'Lord, take the wind.'" They come into the class singing at the top of their voices, "Surur, surur" (Joy, Joy). It is a privilege to be able to give them a little of the real joy which we know in Christ.

In regular school work the girls did well. There were a few failures in the Mission Uniform examinations. Most however had the privilege of a supplementary examination in September and were promoted.



MEET OUR SCHOOL GIRLS IN EGYPT

No. 1—P.M.I. Older Sabbath School group. No. 2—A group of large girls in the Khayatt School, Assiut. No. 3—Fourth Year Primary Girls serving food prepared for an "At Home" to the teachers and members of Kindergarten Training Class, in the front garden of the Mary C. Porter School, Tanta. The teacher is the tallest girl in the rear. No. 4—P.M.I. Kindergarten Class. No. 5—M.C.P. Kindergarten Program. Children in four circles ready to play their games. The guests are the fathers and friends of the school.

We rejoice still in the freedom we have of including our Bible study in our course of study and in the fact that every child in school is taking it and doing the memory work. I might say, too, in this connection, how thankful we are to be excused from the Koranic memory work required in the third and fourth years. It is true that the requirement is small and rather harmless, but it also serves to remind us of the old story of the Arab and his camel, first the camel wished only to put his head in out of the cold, but lastly, there was no room in the tent for his master. We hope and pray that for years to come we may have the privilege of teaching the Word and the promise is sure, "My word shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that, whereunto I have sent it." (Isaiah 55.11-13).

Lois Kingam.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Zagazig, Egypt

We closed a good year in June, having had 278 girls in school during the year 1936-37, 89 of whom were Moslems. Two girls from the Second Year Secondary, our highest class, took their diplomas.

In September the new year opened with a rush and we have had a full school with more Moslems than ever before. I think I have answered more questions this year from Moslem parents than ever before about the religious teaching, but we still require every girl in school to take the Bible lessons and we have lost only one family of children because of this. Many parents seem to think they have done their duty when they have made an objection. After that we hear no more about it.

We were disappointed in our numbers in the secondary department. We have only six, three in each class. The Government has started a Girls' Industrial School near us where domestic science, sewing, bookkeeping and languages are taught. As instruction is free many of our older girls left us to go there, and I fear we will continue to lose them. Higher education for girls is still not much thought of in Zagazig. If they receive their Government Fourth Year Primary certificates they can hang that on the wall and no more is necessary. Marriage is the vocation of women and that is what the girls should be prepared for. Of course the Government school is Moslem. Some of our Christian girls who went there have not been at all happy. It is sad that their parents do not realize the importance of Christian teaching and training in the lives of their children.

We feel more and more our need of a playground. One of the things insisted upon by the Government is physical drill and we have no place for it, having no playground at all and no gymnasium. The property which parallels our building is for sale. It is the last available property for a playground next the school and we have long been praying that we might be able to purchase it.

"The Shoe," our little boarding department is not so full as usual. We have eight girls and they are a nice little family. Sitt Dermana, the new Bible woman, is the mother and thinks her family quite large enough. Sitt Dermana also gives two days a week to visiting in the homes of the school girls. Because I do not have time for all the visiting that should be done, I have long felt the need of assistance. We are very thankful that the way has been opened this year and pray that it will more closely link the homes and the school and give more opportunity for the spread of the Word.

We are looking forward to meetings in the school the third week of March. One of our Cairo pastors, Rev. Labeeb Mishricky, is to be with us. We are praying that it may be a time of great spiritual blessing to the girls and to us all.

Marie F. Fait.

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Mansura

As we look back over the year we might say that very little has been accomplished, but the results are not always seen in figures or written reports. We can say at least that the year closing in June was a "Thankful Year."

First, there was a greater opportunity given us with the little tots. The room was full. How they loved to sing, "Praise Him," "Jesus Loves Me." There was the need of an extra teacher for the children. Miss Marie came to us with training in the kindergarten school as well as work taken in the Bible School. All were thankful to have one with this training.

Twice during the year the mothers had the privilege of seeing and hearing their children perform. The Christmas program delighted the hearts of both mothers and children. Again, the May day party was a great event when all gathered in the garden for songs and games. It was a day not to be forgotten by pupils and mothers.

It is the dream of all in the upper class to succeed in the government examination. The dream came true to every member of the largest class going out from this school. Some of these girls are in the Club for Bible study sponsored by Mrs. Kinnear.

We are truly grateful that out of this class we have one member who is in the Bible Training School. Pray that Aida may be an inspiration to others in this school, to go on and give their lives in service for Him.

We ask you to remember Moslem girls in our schools and that the Christian girls and teachers alike may always be witnesses for Him among their Moslem playmates and pupils.

Frances Patton.

KARMOUS AND BACOS SCHOOLS

Alexandria

The Karmous School was full early in the year, and word had been sent out to that effect. But one day shortly after this announcement a man came bringing a little girl. "Haven't you a place for her?" was the query. Just that morning we had been told that a girl had dropped out of one of the lower classes. The new girl was examined and it was found that she might go into that class. When told, she looked up with beaming face and said, "Oh, I have prayed and prayed that I might come to school, and see how God has answered my prayer." She has been very regular in attendance and is working diligently.

Sabbath school is well attended; the older girls often have perfect attendance; and there are usually a number of visitors in their class, so they have had the Sabbath School banner for some time. Several of our Mohammedan pupils attend regularly.

We long for larger quarters for the school; a larger place also is needed for the native congregation which has all its meetings in the school. Ground has been purchased for a new building, and we are promised adequate quarters for both school and church when sufficient money can be secured to build.

It is largely through gifts from friends here that it has been possible to continue the school at Bacos.

Last year one teacher carried on the work there. The increase in the number of pupils this year has made it necessary to have a second teacher. The discouraging feature about the work in Bacos is the lack of interest in any religious meetings. The people want a school for their children, but are very indifferent about any meetings for themselves.

Leota Cabeen.

CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL

In our school of 200 this year with our two trained kindergarten teachers our primary department is as usual. We are concentrating our efforts somewhat this year on our Teacher Training Class of the eight girls who expect to graduate; four Egyptians, two Greeks, two Jewesses. We are also stressing our home-making courses in the high school department. Classes are serving lunches and teas and doing various projects of re-covering furniture, making curtains, etc.

We are glad to have two American teachers this year, Elizabeth Harsh, who was here last year and Mary Todd who is Elsie Grove's niece, new this year. We are glad also to have Mrs. Gilmor teach Nursing to our Teacher Training Class.

Our graduates did some sewing for the hospital again this year. Christmas gave such a splendid opportunity to present the message to a large audience besides our own girls, and to give the new view of giving to Christ instead of selfishly only wanting to receive.

So our year goes on daily endeavoring to present the message and seeing some of the girls trying earnestly to live by the principles of Jesus.

Elizabeth S. White.

Foreign Board Schools*

COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

Cairo

The things that stand out for me when I think of the year's work are the private interviews with girls when they discussed their beliefs and difficulties; the watching of unfolding of character or of the opening of eyes to see the need around them; and also the observing of some girls who see their needs and the needs of those about them but are afraid to give themselves to God to be used.

To illustrate what I mean, a girl with a Protestant background, and who joined the church about three years ago, was discussing her life work. When urged to allow the Lord to choose her work for her she admitted she was afraid He would ask her to do something she did not want to do. She has missed her blessing and she could have been such a power for the Lord.

In contrast to the above, a girl of the same class, a Moslem not allowed to go out unaccompanied by her mother, a very ordinary student before she graduated last June, is the confidante and most helpful adviser of quite a group of younger students who drop in at her home after school to tell her their difficulties and misunderstandings. Also, in addition to taking over the management of housekeeping for her large family, she is teaching a seven year old servant boy to read, and is taking a special interest in a deaf mute cousin of six years. She dreamed that Christ came and stood by her side and showed her the way. Will you pray that He may in reality do just that?

Edna Sherriff.

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* A number of Women's Board Missionaries work in the schools supported by the Foreign Board. By special request reports of their work are given. Secretary.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Ezbekieh, Cairo

God has blessed the school with increased attendance and fees which are enabling us, a little at a time, to provide such needed equipment. The purchase of a new refrigerator last summer was a matter of great and repeated thanksgiving. We have been able to equip a room with proper desks for drawing classes. New books for the library and maps and charts for the school are increasing efficiency. But we have not been able to raise teachers' salaries since the cut during the depression and many of them are giving excellent service at very meager wages.

The first thing we hear each morning is the voices of the boarders. Some times it is the older girls singing as they dress—a very pleasing rising bell; some times one of our little girls objecting to the cold water wash, or to a heavy winter coat which hampers her movements. We have two little Sudanese girls, both as keen as can be, and four Hindus whose fathers are shop keepers, catering to tourists' trade.

The school is full to the limit and among the children we find material for many "human interest" stories. One of the most gripping is that of three girls, eleven, nine and four years old, whose father two years ago lost a prosperous business by fire and lost his mind in consequence. Household goods nearly all sold, the father becoming violent, the poor mother asked us to take the children into the school. We had no fund to furnish them food or instruction. It seemed a sin to accept the five dollars a month which she offered—their only fixed income—but we did it. Since then she has secured work which brings her another five dollars, the precarious support of herself and her unfortunate husband. The nine-year-old child, a cripple from infantile paralysis, Dr. Hutchison is giving free treatment in Tanta Hospital; the other two are with us, the tiny one the pet of the school, but how can we continue to keep them in school for practically nothing? How we long for an extra fund for such a case!

Elsie M. French,
Martha C. Glass.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

Assiut, Egypt

Some years pass with little of unusual interest, and some stand out because of important crises which have been faced. The past year brought one such crisis to the P. M. I. We had to face a forward step which involved increased expenditure or the losing of many students to the Government Moslem school. We were being urged by the Board at home to curtail expenses and there was no one locally to whom we could look for financial help. But to surrender was cowardly, and so, trusting in the God who has helped in the past, we set our faces forward. Faith was rewarded when we saw 27 young women enroll in the new class, and their sisters entering the lower classes. With increased income from fees and the approval of patrons we are better off than we were a year ago.

The enrollment reached 547 the past year, of whom nine per cent were Moslem. These children all get a daily Bible lesson and attend the morning chapel service. The Christmas plays and songs are as attractive to them as to the Christian children. One little Moslem girl said, "If I had been there when Jesus was born I would have brought a bed of silk for Him."

The P. M. I. owes much to the splendid work of the short-term

American teachers who come to us. This year four finished their work. One, Miss Hazel Anderson, offered herself for life work in Egypt and two others will establish Christian homes here. The fourth was Miss Mary Work, who retired after 34 years of successful service in the P. M. I. She was fittingly honored as she left, and a scholarship was established in her name. The year saw the passing of another worker of long standing—Miss Oroneya Abadir. She spent 30 fruitful years as a teacher in the P. M. I. and her brother has offered a scholarship in her memory.

Recent statistics show that in the past ten years 39 P. M. I. students have entered higher schools for advance work. During the same period seven have completed the Nurses' Training Course and 80 have gone out as teachers. Our Teacher Training course has done much to improve the quality of service among the last group.

In addition to the daily Bible lesson and the morning chapel service the girls enjoy the Wednesday meetings of the Christian Endeavor societies and the monthly missionary meetings. In these meetings they give as well as receive. The offerings from the two missionary societies for the past year amounted to $70 and the Thank Offering to $200. The teachers of course helped in these offerings and in addition contributed personally $58 to the work of Synod.

Anna B. Criswell.

GLIMPSES INTO THE LIVES OF P. M. I. GIRLS

It was Anna Milligan's recent letter that led me to my theme. She traveled from Assiut to Cairo during the King's marriage week, when trains were jammed full and running over. She left Assiut by the 5:00 A. M. train to avoid the crowds. "That dear P. M. I. girl in whose care Anna Criswell placed me is a dear in the superlative degree. At Minia, in the midst of hordes of people frantically trying to board the train, she spied an acquaintance. She reached out and brought first her friend's baby in through the window; then another child; and another; then suit cases, baskets and bundles; and last of all she helped the undersized husband scramble in. They camped over the edges of our compartment and in the corridor. Your dear P. M. I. girl left her seat where eight of us were jammed in and gave it to the mother. She shared her lunch with others and her chocolate. Before we reached Cairo when she again asked if she could do anything for me, I expressed my gratitude for her help and for her thoughtful unselfish kindness to us all. She said she loved people and loved doing things for them, that she had learned that at her school, the P. M. I. Then she showed me her ring and began to sound the praises of you all and of Miss Mary (Work)."

One of Ella Barnes' girls wrote Miss Dinsmore, for herself and her two "sisters" after their safe return to the P. M. I. "We are much obliged to you for your kindness as to take care of us. We asked God to give you a reward instead of us. When we got on the train a policeman came to search for something that was stolen and he threw everything that belonged to all the people except our things. 'You are nice girls,' he said, 'so you don't steal as it is shown in your faces.' Then we thanked God very much after that excitement."

Last Monday I took Miss Milligan to visit two schools. At the end of a narrow blind alley we found Sitt Luceya's humble room where for decades she has taught successive generations of little folks. In the dim light of her small window and door she gives them the beginnings of knowledge, adding to the three

R's a fourth, R-ighteousness. From her they go to other schools, better equipped for present day teaching. The faces of her 17 boys and girls were aglow from cleanliness without and godliness within, and their neatly combed hair shone like silk. They were well launched in the second verse of their song when we glimpsed the tune, but the words, "Teach your children the word of the Lord," were as clear as day. 1881 was Sitt Luceya's last year in the P. M. I.

Miss Sara Habib, the Headmistress of the Coptic School for Girls, has four other graduates of the P. M. I. on her staff of 12 teachers. Framed and hanging in her well-ordered office are her two diplomas from the P. M. I., one for the regular course, 1930, the other for Teacher Training, 1931. Sara is an excellent teacher and a very successful principal. Her efficiency and her aggressive spirit, the place she holds with her school committee (a lawyer, a teacher, a merchant, a land owner, etc.) is a high one, her poise and ease of manner in the presence of government inspectors, her love for children and her understanding of them fill one with gratitude. Two of our graduates of two years ago give some hours of volunteer time each week teaching singing classes in this school. A group of their girls sang "I'll be a sunbeam for Jesus," in English, before nearly a thousand boys and girls in the recent annual inter-church Sabbath School Rally. Miss Sara was a scholarship pupil. She is a young woman and a Christian worker in whom you may well take pride.

I just now met Miss Rena coming from the Missionary meeting in the town church and she tells me how well their newly elected president took her place, one of the shyest girls we ever had. And in incidental remarks she reminds me afresh of how well off the church is in its pastor's wife, another of our girls of class of 1922.

Mrs. Dunlap took Mrs. White to the missionary meeting in Manfalout last week "where your Rosa Marcus (1926) presided so well. She is a fine worker in the church." At our Presbyterial Thank Offering meeting next month we shall be rejoicing in the leadership of Mrs. (Rev.) Tewfik Salih, 1920. Just this week Mrs. Azr Gobran, 1906, is presiding over the National W. C. T. U. in convention in Cairo. She gives valiant leadership in the fight against drink and drugs.

I wish you could go with me tomorrow when I take our Teacher Training class to see Mrs. Wadia Khayatt Wissa's Child Welfare Center. Wadia Hanna, P. M. I. 1934, Assiut Hospital Nurses' Training School, 1937, is the quiet, efficient nurse in charge.

Had you and I time, I would take you into many homes, from the simplest hut to the mansion on the river front, homes where the wife of the humble worker, the teacher, the doctor, the land owner, the pastor, the government official, are "Home Making" and "letting the beauty of Jesus be seen in them."

Mrs. Habib Bey Khayatt of the class of 1889, and Mrs. Fahmy Bey Wissa, 1910, are, I believe, our only graduates whom you in America have seen and heard. I wish more of you could know them. It was Mrs. Habib Bey Khayatt who led in the recent organization of the Y. W. C. A. in Assiut, supported by a group of our old students and others.

Does some one say, "But this is not a report of your work." I do not take credit for these beautiful lives. But I give thanks with all my heart for the privilege of witnessing the Master working in them and through them.

Ruth A. Work.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

Egypt has figured in news at home in recent months because of the marriage of her young king. The ceremonies on that occasion were marked by many changes in old customs. A notable difference in these ceremonies was the part taken by the queen herself. Heretofore the queen has never appeared at any social gathering with the king. But pictures of Queen Farida seated at King Farouk's side at the wedding dinner delighted the fancy of every one and made us realize that a new day is dawning. One prays that the social changes which are taking place are indicative of other changes that will mean a richer development in Egypt's future life.

Just at present the nation is in a turmoil of excitement over elections for Parliament.

The important visitors of the year in Mission circles have been the representatives of the Women's Board, Mrs. Boobyer and Mrs. Randles. With them there has been the additional pleasure of entertaining Miss Anna A. Milligan and Dr. Anna P. White. These ladies have brought to us inspiration and we anticipate that when they return home you will find their story of their visit to the Mission fields stimulating.

Our school work has gone on well this year. The attendance has been good. And we have been cheered by words of encouragement from our friends. Recently I visited one of our graduates in her new home in a city in another part of Egypt. Her husband is a fine young Moslem doctor, who had never known anything about the American Mission before. He remarked to me, "Your schools do not teach like government schools." And when I ininquired the reason for his statement, he replied, "It is because you teach your girls common-sense along with their other lessons." You can imagine how I beamed.

Next week we are having special services with Rev. Marcus Abdul Masih as preacher. We always look for a great spiritual reviving when Rev. Marcus preaches. We are praying that we may be ready to receive his message.

As we look over the audience when our girls gather daily in chapel, and note their happy faces and their neat appearance in their school uniforms, we sometimes forget the differences in home circumstances that exist among them. The school life affords a splendid opportunity for developing sympathy between daughters of the privileged and of the humble poor, for we have both in the school in about equal proportion. When one grows discouraged at the sight of the many improvements that need to be made in the life of Egypt and our inability to touch many of these needs, we look to our girls with hope. Surely in their consecration is the hope of the future.

Mary L. Thompson.

KHAYATT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Assiut, Egypt

As I review the work of our school the past year, I find that it has moved on and out. While we have always extended our influence into the town by means of volunteer groups and Daily Vacation Bible Schools, still no attempt has previously been made to develop these contacts into an organized group. Two meetings were held at the school last spring bringing together girls of teen age who had never been to school or who had forgotten what reading and writing they ever knew. These were reached through the Sabbath meetings conducted by our girls and teachers in the various houses. Miss Walker has kindly taken over the direction of this group and each Thursday finds a happy group of girls learning to read, do handwork, sing and play games. Only the darkness sends them home.

Mrs. Regina Khayatt, the president of the National Y. W. C. A. in Egypt, has been anxious to open a branch of that organization in Assiut. Mrs. Ida Fanoos was asked to be chairman of the local committee. At her request the school has loaned two rooms in the building for this work until a special place can be provided. Workmen have been busy the past week converting the rooms into a suitable office and meeting place. We, who have been so restricted in a building far too small for our own needs, are experiencing the joy of being able to meet all our own requirements and to extend the use of our building and play ground to others.

Our own day in and day out routine of school work has seen the change that comes with government inspection. At first there was the strain of knowing whether or not we should be accepted. The doctor came to see if there was enough light and air to keep us all smiling. Then came the building engineers, the accountants and the schedule makers in never-ending line. At last we learned the welcome news—we had passed the first necessary requirements. With the door thus opened a flow of government officials, men and women, have found their way to our building. At times it has been nerve wracking, but always we have met courtesy and consideration. For many a Moslem inspector this is the first contact with a mission girl's school. We find many of them have been trained abroad and know the latest in educational theory. They have a vision for their country. They appreciate the character training and personal interest we give our pupils; at the same time they point out our need for more professionally trained teachers and more modern equipment.

Without exception they have been interested in the work of Miss Nadig. I think that I hinted last year the fact that we were actually taking steps to develop the school along the line of home economics. It has been the desire of the Khayatt family for a number of years to provide a home training for the girls of Assiut. This year Temple University has released Miss Nadig to plan a course in home making that will be both instructive and practical. She has already outlined a three year course in home economics to be followed along with the cultural subjects of the present government secondary course for girls. As a help to the teaching of this course she has written three small books including sewing, foods, sanitation and home management. September will see the course launched and we trust the future will reveal healthier and happier homes in Assiut.

Davida Finney,
Bernice Knowles.

FOWLER ORPHANAGE

Abbassia, Cairo

Our home's total enrollment for the year (including five teacher-helpers) is fifty-two. We are very thankful for the help granted us by some of our higher schools, making it possible for us to send six of our girls away to school. One of these, who finished kindergarten training in June, began teaching in Suez in September. We hope she will not need much more help from our home. Three other girls have found work with salaries sufficient to make them self-supporting. There are twenty-seven girls at work this year.

The orphanage is vacation-home for a good many of these daughters. We are rather proud of the enterprise of a group of them who rented a furnished cottage at the seaside last summer, sharing the expense, and, taking it by turns, solved the vacation problem for fifteen individuals and eased the situation at the orphanage very much.

Many of you may not realize that we have a church in our house. The congregation usually overflows from the largest room on our ground floor into two halls, not to mention the numerous toddlers who take possession of the garden. Our pastor, whose wife died two years ago, persuaded one of our girls to be his helper and she is filling her new position beautifully. We owe a debt of gratitude to several kind doctors in Cairo, to Tanta Hospital for all that it has done for us and to Assiut Hospital for splendid training of some of our girls; to Miss Paden and others who helped us in the long, hot summer, and to two girls from the Cairo Girls' College for their faithful help as "Big Sisters."

The local enrollment in our little school is ninety. Fifty-four come in from the neighborhood, of whom ten are non-Christian.

Receipts to end of November were $1,494.68 from Egyptian sources and $1,603.12 from others; total $3,097.79.

In closing this report we wish to say that, while this home is dependent upon prayer and voluntary gifts for support, we do not like to hear it called a faith Institution. That seems to make many people think that those who are at its head must have wonderful faith. That puts the "wonderful" in the wrong place. It is not our faith, but the Lord's *Wonderful Faithfulness* that keeps this home going.

Ella M. Barnes.

The Year in The Sudan

GIRLS' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

Khartum North

DURING the year 1937 about two hundred and seventy girls and boys have been enrolled. This number is about equally divided between Moslems and Christians with a sprinkling of Jews.

The work has been carried on to the best of our ability in spite of the depleted staff and the necessity for doubling up the school work with the work of training Bible Women. We have felt many times that we have had to leave undone things that we longed to do and which needed to be done.

We have had two new members in the nursery section since the school opened after the summer vacation. One is the grandson of one of our oldest Evangelical Christian families in the Sudan. He is somewhat underdeveloped physically and was taken with the hope that with special care he might become more robust. The other is our baby and although he is nearly three years old he looks less than two. He was a "rickety" baby and did not get the proper start in life. He is beginning to show some improvement.

We have been singularly free from any serious illnesses in the boarding department. We thank and praise God for that.

Seven girls finished the primary course and three the secondary. They received their diplomas on January 14. At that time it was our privilege to have the ladies of the delegation with us. Mrs. Randles presented the diplomas and Mrs. White brought us a very helpful message. Two of the girls who finished the secondary course this year are already teaching for us.

The lady in charge of the Girl Guides gave a tea in honor of the Guides' Commissioner, Mrs. Gillan, wife of the Civil Secretary. The guides who belong to the cooking class in school made all the cakes for the occasion and did it very creditably.

Some of our girls have united with the church during the year and we pray that they may be willing to be led out into whatever service God may call them.

I praise God for faithful teachers and for the spirit of co-operation among them. Without this spirit it would have been most difficult for me to come back into the school after my six years of absence.

Please continue to remember us in your prayer that we may reach out and touch other lives of the many needy ones around and about us and that God may incline the hearts of the people to bring their children into the school.

Una Coie.

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Khartoum North

The work in the Training School for Bible women has been carried on under somewhat difficult circumstances during the year 1937.

In May four young women received their diplomas and are all doing the regular work of a Bible woman. There were three members in the first year class, and owing to the fact that it was necessary for the one in charge of their training to take charge of the Girls' Boarding School for the year during Miss McClellan's absence, it was thought best not to take on a new beginning class. These three have been taking their second year in connection with the school and it is hoped that they will be ready to receive their diplomas this coming May.

Please remember us in your prayers that we may be guided in the new pupils whom we shall enroll at the beginning of the new year, that they may be those whom He would choose for this difficult work. Please pray too that the lessons may be so taught that the pupils will be led into a far deeper, richer fellowship with Christ in order that they may be able to make the message living to those whom they teach.

Una Coie.

WORK AMONG WOMEN

Khartum and Khartum North

I can tell some of the things we did but I cannot tell what we accomplished for the harvest time has not come yet. There has been remarkably little opposition in any quarter, which however, is not always a good sign.

We have had 283 enrolled with an average of 198 taking lessons each month, among them are six who are of some Christian sect, the others all Moslems.

I wish you could sit by, understanding the questions and answers in some of the homes where the teachers are giving a course of lessons entitled "Vital Truths" or the new one on the Gospel of John which was prepared with the advanced pupils in mind. Many times I am sure you would say "that girl must be a believer." How are we to know? But we are sure that the Word itself will bring forth its harvest in due time.

There has been a marked increase in requests for lessons in Khartum. In one house are four very young girls, two of them scarcely twelve years old, which we set as a minimum age for pupils in the homes. The family is mixed Moslem and Christian. At one time they were Christians but when the Mahdi conquered they became Moslems to save their lives. After the English came in some of them returned to Christianity. It is interesting to get into such homes and have the opportunity of teaching the Word.

Since Miss Coie had to go into the Girls' Boarding school this year we were not able to take in a new class in the Training Home. But the three girls who began last year will graduate in May.

There are requests for lessons from other villages but we need increases in both missionary and teaching staff to meet them. Do remember us and these girls we teach from week to week in your prayers. We know that the forces that work against us are strong but the power of our God is only limited by our little asking.

Mary J. McKnight.

WORK AMONG WOMEN IN THE OUT STATIONS

Port Sudan

The work goes on in Port Sudan. The teacher was ill and late in returning this fall. But the December report was very encouraging. About fifty Moslem young women are now taking lessons. Sitt Sara has taken on a number of new pupils recently who are natives of the Sudan. Some of the first in Port Sudan had been foreign — Egyptian especially, but also Syrian, Abyssinian and Arab. We feel that our first responsibility is to those who belong in the Sudan. Among them there are many whose fathers or grandfathers came from Egypt or Abyssiania, and some from across the Red Sea, who do not expect to return to their native land. They of course become our responsibility.

Our teacher there works alone and it seems that it will be impossible for any one of us to even visit her this year. Won't you write "Sitt Sara" on the North Sudan page in your prayer cycle so that you will be reminded to pray for her. She lives in the midst of the people she teaches. She seems to be quite fearless and does not hesitate to present the straight gospel. But Satan will certainly work too unless we keep her and those she teaches guarded by prayer.

Atbara

We rejoice in the baptism of one of our girls in Atbara. Her name was Sitt el Banat but is now Ma-ree-ya (that is Mary). She has taken lessons from Sitt Erada about five years. When Miss McIntyre visited there she urged her to come out for Christ; but though her father was a Greek, she had been brought up by her native mother and was not willing to cut herself off definitely. But finally this year she asked for and received baptism and was taken into the Church. Her father though Greek Orthodox, joining with her. He is an old man and so happy to know that his daughter is now in the church. She has asked to come to the training school and prepare to be a Bible Woman.

The work in Atbara has been a bit better this last year and shows possiblities. May the Lord lead us on planning for it that His kingdom may be advanced in that town also.

Mary J. McKnight.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK

Omdurman

We rejoice in a year of work that has gone on unhindered by outward opposition. We are thrilled when we realize the great change that has taken place in this city—how such a comparatively short time ago it was the center of the rule of a most fanatical Moslem who ruthlessly killed or punished any who were of another faith. Now, when buildings and walls still stand to remind us of these awful days, Bible Women are entering homes unhindered, women and girls are listening to the old,

old story and many are reading the Word. This we know is the result of prayer, hard work and untiring patience on the part of our pioneers behind which was the all powerful Spirit of God. May God make us faithful in these days and grant that foundations are being made and building done that will prepare for even more wonderful things in the future.

An average of 210 pupils was on the roll during the year and received lessons in the homes. Over 25 per cent of these read the Bible for their reading lesson. Six memorized the 140 verses that accompany the course of 100 lessons and the Way of Salvation, and received the prize which is a Bible. All of these are fine girls and we feel that the Word has found a place in their hearts.

A new section of the city opened to us with 14 pupils, 13 of whom gathered in one house. This room full of girls and older women who gather in to hear the story make an inspiring sight. They are all so earnest and so appreciative of what we do for them. They gather in the home of an old man, Sheikh Ibrahim, who himself is very cordial and receptive. We believe that some of these have been received into the kingdom through their simple faith. If it is not their lot to be able to come out for Christ through baptism surely the way is being made easier for their children to do so. A weekly afternoon meeting is also held in this same home where a larger group is learning to sew and also listen to the message.

One girl who several years ago wanted to be baptized, but who was prevented by her family who married her off, seemed to be going back in her faith instead of progressing. This year prayers for her have been answered and a great change has come over her. She also bought a copy of the gospels for her husband who asked for it.

So we have reason to thank God for the past year.

Statistical Report, Omdurman Bible Women's Work, 1937

Total enrollment	322
Average enrollment per month	210
Total listeners	5,443
Full time teachers	4
Part time teachers	1

E. Verna Pillow.

Wad Medani

The close of the year 1937 is an occasion of thanksgiving as we review the work done here during the past twelve months. Sitt Berta Ayad has been carrying on alone here since opening the work three and a half years ago. She has a substantial class of pupils who show good progress. All are Moslems. In September when we arrived on the field, she had a class of 35 regular readers. With the assistance of the Ford we were able to take on all the new applicants so that there was a 50% increase at the end of October. The roll shows a total of 70 during the year, of whom nearly half were new. But the fanaticism, removal, etc., have taken 17 of these so that the net roll is now 53. The total number of lessons for the year is 903.

Sitt Berta is very faithful in reviewing the Bible lessons. I marvel at these illiterate girls. They have never been in school and have had no previous experience in study or memorizing. The fact that they give the review in their simple colloquial and use expressions common to their daily life, shows that they have the meaning and not merely the words. As I write this report, I am listening to Sitt Berta as she presents the story of the flood to three new black pupils. One has a baby in her arms, and a tiny little fellow at her side. They are all paying close attention and show understanding by the occasional click of the tongue which is the characteristic Sudanese way of showing assent. Now they are memorizing the text, "The soul that sinneth it shall die." "Why aren't you saying it?" says Sitt Berta to one who has the baby. None get by without repeating it. One calls the ark a boat, another says a raft, but at last the teacher makes it plain that it was a ship closed up like a house. One says the rain fell fifty days. Another corrects her and says only forty. I wonder what the average High School student would say.

The advanced pupils read very well and some have almost finished "One Hundred Lessons in the Bible." They also write and take dictation. But she has never taught them to sing. Neither has she succeeded in starting them in the use of the Bible as a reading book. This too, is a loss. But as in teaching them to sing, the teachers who work alone have found difficulty. Pray that we may be given wisdom in this work. There is evidence that we could soon double the work here if we had a second teacher. The closing of the Training School during the past year for lack of missionaries — has thus hindered very definitely the progress of the work. Is there a challenge here for the women of our church, to arouse them to a sense of what is happening as a result of the policy of not sending out new missionaries? Miss Pillow came out in 1930. She is our newest missionary. Can we answer satisfactorily for these Sudanese girls who have lost their chance?

Aulora R. McIntyre.

GIRLS' SCHOOL
Nasir

Our school has had two losses during the year. In December one of our teachers, a very clever outstanding girl, was married and her husband's family are not willing for her to continue teaching. Our greater loss was the death of our kindergarten teacher. This young woman had been with me for almost ten years. We closed our school on a Friday, and the following Monday this young woman died very suddenly. Just now our loss seems irreparable.

The interest shown by the girls in their work in the class room, and in the girls' school garden has been very encouraging.

C. Blanche Soule.

The Year in Ethiopia

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Addis Ababa

THE figures for 1937 indicate that the George Memorial Hospital has rendered a larger service than in the two previous years. Outpatients were decidedly more numerous and the number of in-patients is greater by about three hundred than for the preceding year, resulting in an increase of about 2,200 hospital days. For the greater part of the year medical patients were in the majority and the number of operations is correspondingly less than last year. This condition was reversed, however, in the early months of 1938, so we look for a more nearly normal year to come.

It is interesting to note that whereas in 1936, the number of different Ethiopian tribes represented reached the high figure of twenty-one, this year only fifteen are represented. This reflects the unsettled conditions obtaining in Ethiopia a year ago. People from widely scattered tribes were represented in the fighting ranks of the war zone. During the great retreat hordes of refugees poured into Addis Ababa on their way to their homes in the interior. Representatives of perhaps every tribe found their way into our hospital with wounds and illness. After a brief stay they went on their way, and many will probably never return to the city. The Italian authorities also encouraged all natives to return to their place of birth. Many have complied with this suggestion and have settled in distant places. The result is that there is a much smaller transient element to be found in the market places today.

Although the hospital has been busier than for some time past, the staff has had to labor under the handicap of a great shortage of professional help. We are most grateful to Dr. Harriet Skemp (Mrs. Nystrom) and her husband, Mr. Sigurd E. Nystrom, for offering us their needed help for the entire year. Dr. Skemp took charge of the hospital alone during January, 1937, when patients were unusually numerous and her health was impaired. During this period of the writer's vacation Dr. Skemp uncomplainingly went her rounds in a wheel chair. Later she took charge of the medical and pediatrics departments and was able to effect a few changes which made for more efficient management. Mr. Nystrom's work as pharmacist and teacher of Italian are much appreciated. He has also obligingly helped us out of many "tight spots" as interpreter in situations ranging from Italian requests for flowers to official business in government offices.

Sister Anne spent the first six months of the year on furlough in Germany and returned to us in January. In view of the difficulty in getting new workers into Ethiopia, it was with relief indeed that we welcomed her back. Sister Greta was married in May and established a home of her own. This left us very short-handed. However, she kindly consented to help us out so that Miss Beatty could have November for vacation. Miss Faught and Miss Beatty have had a very heavy year but Mrs. Cremer was able to relieve at times to give them a much needed rest.

Next year we look hopefully to the coming of Sister Elizabeth Klein, who was formerly at our hospital in Sayo. At present we are awaiting the decision of the Italian authorities as to whether she will be allowed to enter the country. We are likewise prayerfully awaiting the coming of Mrs. A. W. Pollock, who has been appointed to Addis Ababa. This matter of getting permits is time-consuming, but let us trust that the Lord has a future still for the work in this place. If the work is to go on, future workers will be needed. We can truly say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Let us not lose courage now.

From letters and reports from the homeland it seems that many of our people are discouraged about the work in Ethiopia. This statistical report, if compared with that of last year, proves the fact that the work is *going ahead* rather than losing ground, and that there is no reason whatsoever for discouragement. Our work *has not been interfered with in the least,* and officials seem only friendly in their attitude toward the hospital. We are preaching more to patients now than we ever have before. Our chapel is crowded more than we have ever known it to be. Many strangers are seen in our services nearly every Sabbath. As the Word is preached to tribesmen and strangers from far and near, who can judge what the harvest will be? The George Memorial Hospital has always been in a stragetic position to minister to strangers, transients, who are moving through the capital enroute to distant points. Who can know how many are touched before they leave for their far country, or who can tell what the printed Word may speak to them after they have reached home?

We feel it is a great privilege to be able to carry on the work at this time. Soon we shall be the only Protestant evangelical mission of the kind in this field. Should we lay down our work now, when not a single obstacle has been put in our path? The Health Department authorities and the high medical authority of the government have repeatedly expressed their appreciation of the work of the hospital. We shall endeavor to co-operate with them further, that they may eventually realize that our existence here is a positive good.

We look forward to another year of fruitful effort. Favors shown to our mission in the return of Sister Anne and the coming of Mrs. Henry give us new courage. Let us recognize God's hand in this. It should be sufficient for us if He leads us but one step at a time, so long as He leads.

John A. Cremer, M.D.

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL STATISTICAL REPORT FOR 1937

Out-patients	15,811
Town calls	137
In-patients	1,024
Hospital patient days	14,424
Medical patients	741
Surgical patients	175
Obstetrical patients	5
Major operations	56
Minor operations	79
Intravenous injections	4,629

Religions Represented

Copts	518
Native Christians	101
Protestant Christians (white)	8
Mohammedans	99
Pagans	1
Banyans	2
Hindu	1
Buddhist	1
Armenian Orthodox	9
Greek Orthodox	1
Roman Catholic	3
Anglican	3
Unitarian	1
Religion unknown	56

Ethiopian Tribes Represented

Amhara	281
Galla	274
Shakalla	8
Kaffa	3
Gofa	2
Kolo	2
Guragi	33
Sidamo	4
Wallega	106
Wallamo	25
Wordji	1
Tigri	29
Haderi	8
Wollo	2
Gudela	10

Other Nationalities

Somali	6
Egyptian	1
Tibetan	1
Hindu	4
Banyan	3
Arab	21
Gemira	2
Armenian	10
Greek	1
Italo-Ethiopian	2
Sudanese	4
American	4
English	7
Irish	1
Italian	4
German	2
Canadian	1
Tribe unknown	59

CLINICS AND WARDS
Addis Ababa

Another year has rolled quickly around, and that means another report. It is hard to sum up the work of a year in a few paragraphs. But looking back, we can see that some things have been accomplished, and progress made along some lines. A statistical report has been given, and you can see from that the large number of patients who have come under our care and the many tribes and religions that they represent.

The patients in the wards and private rooms are visited often by our Evangelist, and we believe that no one stays in the hospital for any length of time without hearing the Gospel story. This past year we have added a converted Coptic priest to our evangelistic work. His story is a wonderful one, and will be told later in another number of the Magazine. He does most of the follow-up work; and we have needed some one for that for a long time. He finds out all he can about the patient and his circumstances, finds out where he lives, and often accompanies him to his home when he leaves the hospital. Sometimes he finds that a patient is telling the truth when he repeats the Ethiopian formula of, "Bait yellum, zemud yellum, gunzub yellum," which interpreted means, "I have no home, no friends or relatives, and no money!" When it turns out to be the truth, we try to make some arrangement for the unfortunate one. Our priest has helped in hunting up some of the members of our well baby clinic who have failed to appear with their babies for a number of weeks. He is much interested in the baby clinic for he has a small daughter himself, and he prays and reads with the mothers each week. We feel that he is a very helpful member of our staff.

We have seen progress in the baby clinic during the year of its existence; and we are thankful for the interest some mothers are taking in having better babies by properly feeding and caring for them. Dr. Harriet Nystrom takes a special interest in babies, and so our new Pediatrics ward has developed in this past year. We have moved it from a drafty porch to two adjoining rooms in the front of the hospital. Some alterations had to be made to give us a satisfactory place to work with the babies. Now we have one room for isolation, and one for well babies and feeding cases. Occasionally we have an orphan; just now we have a little boy whose mother was found very ill on the porch, and died, leaving us the baby. Most of the baby work is free, and we are glad for a few specials for this work.

We have also seen real progress among our women. A year ago we had a week of special meetings. As we gathered the women together to pray for them, very few would venture to pray at all. Out of the special meetings grew our weekly prayer meeting with the women. Just today we gathered the women together again to pray for the special meetings next week, and nearly everyone prayed. From week to week we have been having about twenty. At first we had to go around to their houses and almost drag them out. Now they come regularly without any more than the announcement of the place of meeting being given on Sabbath morning. Long we have prayed for the women, and God is answering our prayers. We pray that more of them may come to a knowledge of Christ as personal Saviour and Lord. Some of you have read about the woman whose husband died leaving five children and one yet unborn. She is now working in the hospital, and coming faithfully to the baby clinic; and to the Sabbath services and the weekly prayer meetings. She confessed Christ a year ago, and we believe she is really born again. Of course, she is not perfect, and is disappointing in some ways, and yet there is progress in her life. We have need of great patience in our work here.

I am thinkful for the privilege of being able to remain an extra year and helping in the work I love. Pray that this year may count much for Christ in this land.

Marjorie Faught, R.N.

GIRLS' SCHOOL

The continuance of the Girls' School in Addis Ababa is one of the outstanding evidences of God's sanction and blessing upon our work in Ethiopia. A year ago when the report was sent home, the school had been running just three months. Now as this is being written,, fifteen months have passed since the school was reopened. This is truly a matter for great praise and thanksgiving.

Because of the situation and general circumstances, the work in

Ethiopia, as far as mission work is concerned, is individualistic in many details. This is certainly true of the school, for no definite terms or semesters are followed. Rather it has come about that the school has turned out to be a sort of all year round affair. This has been the result of the fact that it was felt wise to "keep going while the going was good." Thus it has been that since the reopening of the school, a continuous program has been followed, allowing only for short vacations now and then. During the past fifteen months, these holidays have been at three different periods—a week at Easter time, a month at the time of the native New Year and their Feast of the Cross (late September and early October), and then two weeks at Christmas time. It is expected that this same plan will be followed out during the coming year, and thus work may be done "while it is yet day."

During the past year, the names of seventy-nine pupils have been on the school rolls. Of course, all these have never been in attendance at the same time, but these children have all been enrolled for longer or shorter periods of time. The average attendance during the past six months has been about fifty-five. This increased attendance over last year has been made possible by the enlargement of the school dormitory. Twenty-five can now be accommodated, and these places have all been very much coveted. As a matter of fact, a waiting list for places has been necessary. Enlargement to the dormitory was made very conservatively because of days of uncertainty. It has long since been seen, however, that more extensive renovations could have been made, for pupils are so eager to come. As was reported last year, no convassing for pupils has been necessary—the pupils have just heard of the school and have come.

The teaching staff has remained the same through the past year. In addition to the two native teachers, some of the older girls have been helping out with part time teaching. A helper for the sewing classes is badly needed. For a short time, it was felt that a suitable young woman had been found for this work. However, her stay proved to be very brief, and there is still need of someone to assist along this line. The matrons have continued faithfully with their work. One underwent a very serious operation during the past summer, but was very wonderfully restored to health by the Father's mercy. Mr. and Mrs. Nystrom, who now long since have become a part of the mission family, have both assisted greatly by part-time teaching in the school. Mr. Nystrom has continued as teacher of the advanced Italian classes, and Mrs. Nystrom, until her sojourn into Egypt, has been teaching the older girls in Bible.

As can well be supposed, many problems have had to be faced during the past months, yet the Father has been most gracious all along the way. Food supplies have sometimes been difficult to secure, and prices have been outrageously high. Yet at no time have stores been exhausted nor has the school suffered from actual need. This has been despite the increased number of boarders and the supplying of lunches to some ten or eleven day pupils. Books have been and still are another serious problem. The old Amharic texts are fast going beyond usage, and none seem to be obtainable in their stead. At the same time, Italian texts are not yet at hand. In time, this matter will all be adjusted, it is hoped, but in the interim, the handling of classes on the part of inexperienced teachers and study on the part of pupils constitute real difficulties.

As far as pupils are concerned, there has been a very heterogeneous group—some from very well-to-do homes, other from exactly the opposite kind, and the majority from the middle class type. For some of the very poor, support from home is greatly needed and coveted. No offers for such have been received during the past fifteen months. It would seem that this has been undoubtedly due to the fact that the home folks cannot fully conceive how steadily forward the school work has been proceeding. Exact tuition rates are difficult to estimate because of fluctuations of currency. Withal, it has been approximately figured that it takes at least five dollars U. S. a month to keep a girl in the boarding department of the school. This is in distinct and astounding contrast to former days, but present facts have to be faced, and living has to be according to the times.

Again it may be repeated—the continuance of the Girls' School in Addis Ababa is a genuine token of God's blessing upon the work. The school continues to stand as the only one of its kind in the city, and how wonderful that it is allowed to stand as a lighthouse amidst much darkness. It may be truthfully said that there has been absolutely no interference with the daily program. One cannot be dogmatic or conclusive about what lies ahead—that was said fifteen months ago, too—but the faithful prayers of the home church are needed. Pray that just as long as it is in the Lord's plan for this lighthouse of learning to continue, the program may go forward in ever greater happiness and joy than it has during the past year.

Ruth Nichol.

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

WHEN we study Christ's earthly ministry we are deeply impressed by his compassion. His whole life was motivated, as is that of every Christian man or woman, by his tender feeling for the weak and helpless, the diseased of mind and body. He ministered first to the soul, but to the body also.

He said, "Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

There are manifold ways for Christians to live out the compassion of Jesus. There are opportunities suited to every individual and group.

Through the generosity of Christians everywhere the Association has in a marvelous way ministered to children who have been deprived of their natural homes, to those of declining years who have sought sanctuary in the Home for the Aged and to the sick and injured who are daily brought to Columbia Hospital for healing.

Surely divine authority has been given for this work in His word. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

ORPHANS' HOME

Our Orphans' Home Family consists of thirty girls and thirty boys. These children have such beautiful and healthful surroundings that they acquire a happy outlook on life. They have had a very busy and active winter. The annual

Thank Offering service was conducted by the pastor of the Valencia Church. A case of scarlet fever prevented the usual pageant and interfered with the children's participation in Christmas entertainments at school and church. However the quarantine was lifted in time for the usual festivities in the Home. Gifts were received from sixty-seven widely separated places.

A very nice party was given by the Forum Class of the First Church, Butler. About one hundred people came bringing many good things to eat and a gift for everyone. From reports they had heard, they had the impression the girls usually fared better than the boys, so they made special provision for the boys but everyone was remembered. One gift was a quilt made by an old lady of eighty-four.

They all had a very happy evening playing games and seeing pictures. The Home has its own picture machine. The Auxiliary provides the reels so the children have movies right at home. They especially enjoy the funny reels.

The Auxiliary has engaged the services of an athletic instructor to go out to the Home on Saturday afternoons. He takes the children on hikes and teaches them games. In general, supervises their activities.

They had a happy Easter with many gifts and baskets.

Five of the children attended the communicants class taught by the Pastor of the Valencia Church. They united with the church at the Easter communion.

A very happy event of the year was the reunion of former members. On August 21, in response to invitations, about sixty former residents arrived. They came bringing their husbands or wives and children, a very enthusiastic company. A very happy afternoon was spent renewing acquaintances with each other and with the Board of Managers.

At present all effort is being concentrated toward the erection of a recreation room with sleeping rooms above. This is much needed for healthful activities in inclement and winter weather. Plans are under way if the necessary funds can be provided.

HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

The Home Family is a constantly changing one. As some answer their Master's summons, others come to fill their places. Some members spend many years in the Home while others spend only a short time.

We pay tribute to all who have gone from our midst in the past year; but would especially remember Dr. Maria White, who spent so many years in our mission field in India. She came to the Home, December, 1936, and answered her Master's summons March 20, this year. She was quite frail and of necessity spent much time in bed but always maintained that high courageous spirit which enabled her to do so much for her Lord.

All holidays and special occasions are fittingly observed. The Auxiliary and many outside friends bring gifts and entertainments, helping in a splendid way to make this possible. They would feel fully repaid could they know the real joy and happiness they have brought to these dear old people.

A great many needed improvements have been taken care of this year. The money for these seems to have been providentially provided. The home now presents a very attractive appearance.

A special gift of three thousand dollars gave the needed impetus for the realization of a dream the Board of Managers had long cherished. A plan for a social or assembly room. The managers appropriated seven thousand dollars and other gifts were received making it possible to entirely pay for the addition, the complete furnishings, with a margin over.

The addition is two stories high. The first floor is the assembly room. The second has five lovely bedrooms and a bath. These rooms will be used exclusively by single men. The former men's cottages will be used by our employees. There is a spacious recreation room on the ground floor. A piano has been the latest gift for this room. The assembly room is beautifully furnished. It is a constant joy to those who live in the Home, also to the many organizations who give entertainments there. It was formally opened December 14. Many friends came to congratulate and rejoice with the Board of Managers over this achievement.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

The year ending October 1, was the busiest we have experienced in the past ten years. The work of the Hospital had increased in volume so that we were compelled to expand the facilities within the present building in order to meet the demands of modern medical practice.

At an approximate cost of one thousand dollars a suite of examining or redressing rooms has been fitted up to relieve the congestion which has for sometime overtaxed existing facilities in the emergency room. That department is always a very busy place. Two through highways pass the Hospital so we receive many accident cases vitally requiring immediate attention.

The examining rooms are now completed and in use. They present a pleasing appearance. They are a source of real satisfaction, greatly relieving congestion in that section. Many days the daily census in all departments has reached a new high, numbering one hundred seventy-five patients per day. On these days eighty-six private room trays were prepared. This last year it has cost the Hospital five dollars and two cents for each day of care per patient. Over twelve hundred free patients have been cared for during the year with an average cost of five thousand dollars a month or sixty thousand dollars a year. Do you wonder there is a deficit?

The dispensary is rendering a real service during these days of recession, when so many are finding it difficult to provide medical care. Surely there can be no greater service than ministering to the sick and suffering.

Sixty-seven babies were born in Columbia Hospital during the month of March. Many days there were seventy patients in the maternity department, including mothers and babies. The volume of work makes it imperative to re-organize and enlarge. Plans are being considered and the work will be undertaken as soon as money for this important work is secured.

Many of our missionaries, ministers and seminary students come to Columbia that they may have the benefit of its healing ministrations. They return to their work with renewed health and strength.

Our nursing school provides training in a Christian Hospital for young women who wish to enter this noble calling.

The added volume of work has necessarily increased the expenditures in every phase of hospital work. This is noticeable in payroll additions particularly in the department of nursing. We cannot escape the responsibility of providing adequate and efficient nursing care for patients committed to our care.

Three dollars will support a free bed in a ward one day or twenty-one dollars for one week. Classes and organizations in churches or clubs can help the sick and injured in this way. All such donations are thankfully received. The Auxiliary and Dispensary Committees are each helping in a very substantial way to carry on the work.

The Association has lost some loyal, faithful workers during the past year. Women who were tried and true. They were Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon and Mrs. J. A. Duff from the Managers of the Home for Aged, Miss Mary Scott and Miss Alice Warden from Columbia Hospital Managers and Mrs. J. W. McGinness, a former member of this board and an earnest supporter of all the work. We would not forget Miss Sarah Henning who served many years as the faithful treasurer of the organization. We pay honor to each of these.

The Association and Managers of each Institution appreciate and are very grateful for every gift and for your interest in the work. We invite you to join in this Christian work and urge you to remember these three benevolent institutions in your prayers and giving.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. A. Krebs.

REPORT OF

Women's Association of the West, Los Angeles, California

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1938

THE Women's Association of the West is happy to send greetings again to you, the members of the Women's General Missionary Society. You are to be congratulated that you have the privilege of meeting in beautiful New Wilmington, Pa., so closely associated with the educational life of our church. We on the West Coast will be remembering you during these Convention days.

Our report is given this year with the thrill of victory. A year ago we told you we planned to celebrate our September ingathering by inviting all United Presbyterians of Southern California to join us in a picnic reunion. When that time came our invitation also included the request that they help us dedicate the first unit of our aged people's home, and to inaugurate the first annual donation day. For during the spring and summer of 1937 providential circumstances made it possible for us to purchase one of the better homes in Glendale, California at 1230 E. Windsor Road.

It is a commodious, English type structure, surrounded by a cypress hedge which insures privacy. Trees and shrubs of semi-tropical variety add beauty. The setting and location are ideal for our purpose, the grounds are ample for future expansion.

It was a "high" day in our Association's life, for our property was being dedicated free from encumbrance on real estate or furnishings. Loyal, interested friends came long distances to rejoice with us and to enjoy the program of dedication.

Until such time as we are financially able to establish a permanent entrance agreement, we are operating as a boarding home only, and have a family group of aged ladies, who under the care of our matron are given home comforts and Christian companionship and lonely lives are made happier.

Being permitted to take this forward step has made it a happy year for our Association and we know you rejoice with us in this achievement for it means that another worthy institution has been added to the credit of our United Presbyterian Church.

Twenty-eight persons have become life members of the Association this year and we have had the encouragement of an ever increasing interest as shown by the publicity given our work by the Synod of California in session in San Francisco at their meeting in October 1937, and also by the pastors of our Los Angeles Presbytery.

We ask that your interest continue and that your prayers for us may be that we have vision, and be very courageous to go forward and that our home may truly be a "Haven of Rest" for many of Our Father's aged ones.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee

Mrs. Ada Tracy,
Mrs. E. K. Bishop.

Missionaries Birthdays

August

Miss E. Roxy Martin	August 1
Dr. Reba Hunsberger	August 1
Miss Eliz. F. McConnell, R.N.	August 1
Miss Ella Barnes	August 2
Miss Maude M. Miller	August 4
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August 4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August 5
Miss Margaret Work	August 6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August 8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August 12
Miss Helen J. Martin	August 26
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August 28
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N.	August 28
Miss Helen M. Walker	August 29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August 31

September

Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September 1
Miss Francis Patton	September 3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September 5
Miss Theresa Brownlee	September 5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September 5
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker	September 5
Miss Davida Finney	September 8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September 8
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September 12
Miss Ruth M. Williamson	September 12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September 14
Miss Alice Constance Harper	September 17
Miss Elsie French	September 18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September 18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September 22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September 23
Miss Una Coie	September 29

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Financial Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.
Railroad Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, 352 Alameda Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Executive Committee: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hills, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Editorial Committee: Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.
Junior Committee: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles Fulton.
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Rooms Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Randles.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Ida B. Little.
Investment Committee: Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, 1470 Alabama Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auditor: Mr. Walter G. Knauff.
Attorney: Mr. Wm. A. Wilson.

—*The Board meets in Executive Sessions first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kansas	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, California	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906 Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, 160 Wadsworth Ave., New York, N. Y.

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1887, Miss Elizabeth J. Sloan, Monongahela
1905, Miss J. B. Hill, Monongahela

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

NEGRO

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-	Mrs. A. J. Randles

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1926	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Ministerial Relief

1918-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Investment Committee

Mrs. J. D. Sands
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. A. J. Randles
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Prayer Group

1932-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888 1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920	Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900	Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1893	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1896-1896	Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1913	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1927-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1931-	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932-	Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933-	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton

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*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1901	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1926	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Helen Artman, 1920 — Sialkot City
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 — Lyallpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909 — Badomali
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 — Gujranwala
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Sheikhupura
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Dr. Anna Bramson, 1936 — Sialkot City
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937 — Lyallpur
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910 — Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, 1926 — Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 — Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Campbellpur
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 — Sialkot City
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — Jhelum
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936 — Gujranwala
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Grace N. Ranson, 1936 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 — Sargodha
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Gurdaspur
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936 — Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Gurdaspur
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 — Pasrur
Miss Dora A. Whitely, 1911 — Pasrur

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 —
— 211 Mamillah Rd., Jerusalem, Palestine

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ruth Ardrey, 1924 —
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sylvia, Kansas
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 —
— 1072 Liberty St., Meadville, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 —
— 719 N. W. 24th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 —
— 32 Bonvue St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 —
— 212 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 —
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931, c/o Rev. J. R. Jackson, 2168 E. York St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Maude Miller, 1925 —
— Electric Ave. and 6th St., Lewistown, Pa.
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 —
— 138 Steel Street, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Miss Margaret Murdock, 1924 —
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 —
— 100 Crosley Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932 —
— 620½ N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kansas
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 — Solon Springs, Wis.

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 —
— 231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 —
— Pattersonville, New York
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893 —
— c/o Rev. R. E. Ayers, Harmarville, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 —
— 134 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 —
— Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.

EGYPT

Miss Hazel E. Anderson, 1937 — Cairo
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Fayoum
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 — Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915 — Assiut
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Beni Suef
Miss Elsie French, 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Minia
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937 — Cairo
*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Benha
Miss Bernice L. Knowles, 1932 — Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — Cairo
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937 — Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Luxor
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 — Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 — Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 — Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — Luxor
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Zagazig
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 —
— 215 Ridge Ave., Washington, Pa.
*Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 —
— 121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 —
— State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 —
— 1239 Filmore St., Frankfort, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 —
— 126 N. First Ave., Tucson, Arizona
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931 —
— Vegreville, Alberta, Canada
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 —
— 1575 Florence Ave., Evanston, Ill.

THE SUDAN

Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — Omdurman
Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Khartum North
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 — Wad Medani
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Khartum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Omdurman
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 — Nasir

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

President: Mrs. Leila Harkcom, 1452 West 91st St., Los Angeles, Calif.
First Vice President: Mrs. O. S. Johnson, 1244 South Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif.
Second Vice President: Mrs. R. H. Gordon, 3561 11th St., Riverside, Calif.
Secretary: Mrs. John Overbeck, 10617 Regent St., Palms, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Treasurer: Miss Lena Jenson, 747½ North Hayworth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
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(*) Retired from active service.

(Continued from page 624)

every phase of our lives. We *know* this Power, but poor and weak as we are, we do not *experience* it.

The Greeks said, "Sirs, we would see Jesus." So should we.

The key of the city is often given to the honored guest. Have you presented Christ with the key of your heart? A Master Key is Jesus Christ. He unlocks the door to peace and trust. He comes in to dwell, knowing every hidden recess of the heart.

A prayer, read line by line, and repeated reverently by the delegates, closed this service.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Elizabeth McConnell, of India, directed the devotional service. She read verses from the 103rd Psalm, in which a great chorus is called upon to praise the Lord, and an invisible choir contributes heavenly melody. One instrument is missing ,and the psalmist calls upon himself "Praise the Lord, O *my soul.*" The audience joined in singing Psalm 149 (No. 166).

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton made her annual report on Prayer Groups (see page 656). Adopted.

The report of the Tellers was made as follows. Adopted:

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The Resolutions Committee submits the following report which was adopted:

RESOLUTIONS

Acknowledging our gratitude to God for His goodness to us as individuals and as a Convention group, the Resolutions Committee presents the following report:

To those who have welcomed us so warmly and who have so generously provided for our physical comfort in the midst of such beautiful and inspiring surroundings we extend our sincere thanks. Among these we include Mercer Presbyterial, our hostess church of New Wilmington, the other local churches, and Westminster College, which has so graciously offered its facilities to us. We also wish to thank the Boy Scouts and the ushers who have served so cheerfully.

Our special gratitude goes to the Local Committee which has been the directing force in providing for our comfort and pleasant entertainment.

We extend our thanks to those who have so well planned and so effectively carried out the program of this convention. We give special mention to the Officers of the Convention, the Women's Board and the Magazine Committee, whose devoted efforts have made the program both instructive and inspiring.

We also wish to express our appreciation to all those who through their music or their spoken messages have provided spiritual inspiration. Our thanks go to our organist, whose selections have added much to the devotional atmosphere of the Convention.

We wish to say to both the Home and Foreign missionaries that their presence here has been a blessing.

As we return to our various places of service may we all resolve that we shall go in the power of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. H. A. McConnell,
Chartiers
Miss Lena Gilbert,
Xenia
Mrs. W. P. Lauster,
Kiskiminetas
Miss Nona Finley,
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The Committee on Recommendations presented the following report which was adopted:

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Recommendation Committee submits to you the following Recommendations:

I. We recommend that in the Convention Program there be a period for group divsions for exchange or ideas and discussions about department work.

II. We recommend that our Presbyterials encourage the men's Missionary League as a means of promoting the work of missions by the boys and men of the church and also that an earnest effort be made to organize men's Leagues in local churches.

III. We recommend that Presbyterial Junior Secretaries and leaders make a greater effort to stimulate interest in Junior Work in order to develop future leaders, and that instruction in Junior Societies be more definitely Missionary.

IV. We recommend that this Convention go on record as favoring the putting forth of our greatest effort in having the laws governing the printing and circulating of obscene literature and the showing of obscene pictures, especially those affecting youth, enforced.

V. Because of increasing intemperance we recommend:

1. That every Missionary Society become active in opposing this great evil and that better protection be provided for our youth.
2. That we encourage and help in every way possible the program of Scientific Temperance Instruction in our public schools.
3. That each Society urge its School Board to provide for the reading of the Bible and the praying of the Lord's Prayer each day.

VI. We recommend that the W. G. M. S. Convention hereafter be an entirely self entertaining body, the extra expense of each delegate to be provided by her presbyterial (if possible). The entertainment of the board members, officers and missionaries to be provided by the entertaining presbyterial if at all possible. Further resolved that there be a registration fee of $1.00 *each* for delegates, officers, life members and life directors, this fee to be placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society for Convention purposes.

VII. For each member, we recommend "Power in Jesus Christ,"

1. A deeper prayer life
2. A definite Bible Study
3. A passion for personal evangelism

4. A striving for highest efficiency
5. Aim for interesting, instructive planned meetings
6. More enthusiasm and zeal for the work of God

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Phil. 413.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. C. Fulton,
Miss Jennie McFate,
Miss Beth Glasgow,
Mrs. Grace Anderson,
Mrs. L. S. Fitz-Randolph,
Mrs. Jennie Westall.

A high point in the program of today was the Missionary Broadcast through station W.G.M.S. It was planned and directed by Miss Ruth McCleery of Egypt. The Boadcast was a faithful reproduction of our usual secular broadcasts, in form, announcements and type of program, but it was adapted to features drawn from our foreign fields. There were news items from Ethiopia and Sayo, which were actual events of recent date. Among these was the story of refugees escaping during the war; that Blind Gadada is still faithfully teaching the Gospel, and has become an assistant to the pastor in a new church that has been built. A leper has been instrumental in the erection of three churches. There is an epidemic of typhus in Ethiopia. Missionaries are still permitted to teach. These news items were enlivened by playing a record of Ethiopian music—a national air.

When Egypt was on the air, a short skit was given in which a group of native women met with a missionary. They sang the 23rd Psalm in native tongue and gave a splendid demonstration of the way in which the missionary gets the Truth over in spite of ignorance and Mohammedan teachings. This demonstration was finished by prayer. Similar scenes were put on through the medium of the broadcast, by which the customs of the people in Sudan and India were portrayed. A quiz was a very informing feature of the program. The entire Broadcast was an admirable presentation, full of information as well as entertainment.

The new officers were introduced to the convention.

The Convention enjoyed a solo by Mrs. Elizabeth McCrumb titled "Fear ye not O Israel."

Mrs. J. P. White recently returned from a visit to our foreign Missionary fields, addressed the delegates on "The World Mission of Christianity." She assured her listeners that the command to evangelize the world stands today as when it was uttered.

Mrs. White illustrated her talk by citing examples of "great opposition" and of "great opportunity" in all our fields.

The immensity of the need in India, Egypt, and Sudan, was appalling and depressing. But the speaker recalled the eleven men who received the command to go into all the world, and whose influence has not failed through the centuries.

Jesus Christ our Lord waits for a generation that will fully obey His word and carry the Gospel to "every creature."

The Prayer Season under the direction of Miss Minnehaha Finney, gathered up the work of the day and took it to the Father for his approval and blessing.

TUESDAY EVENING

The introduction to the evening's program was a response sung by the Choir, "Lord, hear us." The Praise Service consisted in singing Psalm 103 (No. 103) and Psalm 95

(No. 103), after which Mrs. W. D. Mercer read Joshua 1 and Miss Lillian M. Robertson offered prayer. The choir of Mercer Churches sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker).

The address by Reverend Robert F. Galbreath, D.D., President of Westminster College, was based on "God's Call to High Adventure." He said that there is an intimate bond between the Church College and the Church, and quoted from the song of Solomon 1:6, "They made me keeper of the vineyard, but *mine own vineyard have I not kept.*" He said that the women of the W.G.M.S. have translated vision into action. Tributes come from high sources that testify to the thorough organized prosecution of our foreign program, both in India and Egypt. The United Presbyterian Church is outstanding as a missionary church, but there is the field of the denominational college that is not so well served. Unless there is more recognized responsibility by the church for its colleges some of them may not be able to continue. The fact remains that our church colleges produce largely the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church. Were the Christian college to cease to exist, in ten years the Seminary would be scouring the country for students. Trained leadership must come from college men. Lack of it will lower the high educational standard that our church expects of its ministry. Our church gives twenty cents per member for college support. The state gives eight dollars per citizen. The state educates leadership for its future, but the church makes no adequate provision for the carrying on of its work. The one is political; the other religious. We face a problem and we will meet defeat unless we modify our present course. Dr. Galbreath offered three constructive suggestions: First, the church must pray for her colleges. We pray for religious schools in China, etc., but what of our own! Second, parents should consider the church college when their children are looking forward to college experience. Third, the church college must have a larger place in the church's benevolences.

It is the world's experience that any nation heading for despotism can only be checked by religious education.

In proportion as the church fosters her youth, in just such measure will the missionary enterprise be strengthened. Youth is yearning for the leadership that will call them out to the highest form of service. Give our college here adequate resources, and 200 young people will be available.

Mr. Monas Harlan sang "Light" (John P. Scott), after which Mrs. William S. Cook led the Consecration Service. She read the story of the Transfiguration, offered prayer, and after reading a number of passages bearing upon the dedication of ourselves to the service of God, she charged missionaries and congregation in the words of God to Joshua, "Be strong and of good courage."

While the congregation stood reverently with bowed heads, Rev. Ray David of Ezel sang

"Go forth in His Service
  And strong in His might
To conquer all evil
  And stand for the right."

The Convention Song was sung and Rev. J. Ralph Neale, D.D., offered prayer and pronounced the Benediction.

The gavel fell on the 1938 Convention.

Mrs. W. R. Irvine, President,
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June 17-21, 1938

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AUGUST SUPPLEMENT—
STUDY FOR SEPTEMBER

Service for Christ

"In Jerusalem;" "In Judea;" "In Samaria;" "Unto the Uttermost Part."

Serving Christ in the Home

By HAIDEE EWING RANKIN, Baldwin, Kansas

WHERE are the fields of service for Christ? "God so loved the *world,*" so the place of service is near any one of us, in the Uttermost Parts, in Samaria, in Judea, in Jerusalem and in the home. The home is the "source of supplies," for from it comes, almost without exception, the inevitable inspiration for the undertakings of life.

Is America losing the inspiration of the Christian home, because that home has neglected and is even now neglecting the difficult but joyous responsibility of the character building of the children?" Childhood is the seedtime of character." Recently one of our church papers spoke thus: "Home is no ordinary institution. . . The church school does the best it can but it is a poor substitute."

One of America's most prominent workers, devoted to the uplift of the delinquents of our nation (Mr. J. Edgar Hoover) speaking recently before a company of 3,000 placed the responsibility of the present conditions largely upon the American home. And why not, if "The home is to be the Conqueror?" This same speaker and toiler said, "The aroused public consciousness of the country's women is the way to solve 'overnight' the situation in which every man, woman and child in America pays a crime bill of $120 annually."

"Each home is threatened through the increasing army of lawlessness which has over 4½ million criminals on the roll." No home is free, so "the mothers of the land must accept the formidable responsibility and become allies in this present campaign for law and order."

It seems hardly believable that in our America, our home land, there are "3½ times more criminals than there are students in our colleges and universities." This same striver for better homes and government reminds us that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world" and that American mothers are in the best position to direct the children in paths that lead away from crime.

In the last year 13% of the murderers, 28% of the robbers, 42% of the burglars, 30% of the thieves and 24% of the rapers were under 21 years of age. . . . These youths are the living examples of neglected home training. We Christian mothers tremble with horror at such conditions which not only exist but are advancing in our home land. On bended knee we thank God for our heritage of a Christian home, but before rising from our knees let the mothers of America ask to see and to be taught our responsibility for "others."

Where are we falling short and where is America failing to make an environment fitted to our sons and daughters? Our national worker appreciates the good work accomplished and the teaching given in the home but thinks, through his experience, that "Discipline is more and more the need of the modern home." It does sound "old-fashioned" but he tells the modern mother, "Either you will teach the children discipline or the world will teach them. . . You have your choice for they will learn it at home or away from home and not only they and you will suffer but society at large will incur a grievious loss." "The home is no ordinary institution." "Democracy has but one hope—it must be saved from within." The "within" of the home is the hope of the children and of the nation.

As the nation is sensitive to the attitude of its people, so is the home sensitive to the attitude of *its* people, the parents, to the kindly considerate living in every day life, the recognition of the "Giver of every good and perfect gift" through the family altar, grace at meals, expressed belief in His daily care, interest in neighborliness, in national and world peace, in the peace that passeth understanding.

What faith, hope, love and patience the management and control of a household requires today! But why should we hesitate to "carry on" the "job" we willingly undertook, the "biggest job in the world?"

Mothers are thus admonished, "Jehovah, our God, is Jehovah; and thou shalt love Jehovah; these words which I command thee shall be upon thy heart and thou shalt *teach* them diligently to thy children and shall *talk* of them."

This is the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Episcopal Church in England. What a wonderful mother was Susanna Wesley whose son became the "Founder of Methodism" and what a wonderful woman she was to become the "Mother of Methodism." No wonder "Her children rise up and call her blessed." Let us catch a glimpse of Susanna Wesley's "joy" in service and of her "methods," as taken from her own "Manual." She writes of some of her own "principle rules in training her children": "When turned a year old (and some before) they were taught to fear the rod and to cry softly . . . by which they escaped abundance of correction they might otherwise have had; crying was objected to so 'the family usually lived in as much quietness as if there had not been a child among them'." This wise mother knew that "the will lies at the root of character and determines it," so in her household of many "olive plants" "Rules, habits, obedience were great words—not so bad a psychology for the development of character." She was the center of the household affection. It was necessary in such a household for the mother to have a "time table" and to be "methodical," a system in which each child shared in service and happiness. "The children were made to distinguish the Sabbath from other days and were soon taught to be still at family prayers and to ask a blessing immediately afterward, which they used to do by signs before they could kneel or speak, as soon as the children could speak they were taught the Lord's prayer which they repeated each morning and night."

"No wonder that a home with such a ground work of reverence, such a saturation with things spiritual, such readiness with Scripture, such training in prayer could produce 'the greatest religious leader of his country' who could save England from revolution and the church from moral decay."

How could Susanna Wesley accomplish so much in her busy life? Isn't it true that, "Where there's a will, there's a way?" This is the way she did it. Susanna Wesley *took time* to guide her children into the Kingdom, she *budgeted* her time with the purpose of a mother's duty and privileges as a sacred trust!" "Oh for an education in home and school that will produce character!"

Who Are You?

By AULEENE MARLEY JAMISON, M.D.

HOW recently has your minister, or your Sabbath School superintendent, or your missionary program chairman asked you to do a specific piece of work? It may have been the leading of a meeting, or the teaching of a class, or the acceptance of an office in some organization in the church. What was your answer? Was it a quiet "thank you, I'll do my best," or, "I can and will do it, with God's help." We trust that that was so. Or did you pull back with "Oh, I can't do that"—followed by some such excuse as "I don't have time," "it scares me to stand up before people," "it makes me too nervous," "it gives me a headache," "what would people say," or less frequently "I'm not good enough." If one of these excuses has passed your lips as you have refused to do a service in or for the church, we ask you the question—"who are you?"

It is a simple question but also a profound one — a question the answering of which requires much searching beyond your name, your age, sex, race, political party, appearance, abilities, etc. You are sum of—

> ". . . All of those whose lives converge in you,
> People fro mover seas, from English river meadows
> Smooth and green; from misty Scottish hills, and from
> The low sea—weary dykes of Holland, back and back
> Down centuries that narrow as they go."

The blood of Christian martyrs runs in your veins. You may even resemble in appearance that little old great, great, great grandmother or father who lost their lives because of the courageous fearless spirit that took them to that secret hiding place (that proved not so secret or so safe) that they might read the forbidden book (the Bible) and worship the God that was a personal God to them, as they gave up their spirits to Him in that day of torture and of death. You are the child of those who left their homeland to come to this wilderness country to suffer hardship, hunger, sickness and death of dear ones rather than to surrender their faith. Your very membership in a civilized Christian community today relates back to Puritanic discipline, courage, kindliness, sacrifice and service.

Who are you then—A CHRISTIAN? "But of course" you say, and rightly so. You may add "but I don't like the church—it isn't run right. I don't like the people, or the officers or the minister." Perhaps you have reason for not liking any or all of these, but that does not affect your responsibilities as a Christian. Jesus told those who were Christians (Christ-ones) "Ye are my witnesses," and, "inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these—you have done it unto Me."

The church is His body. Would you as Christian refuse to lift up the broken body of a little child left lying in the wake of a hit and run driver? Would you refuse the cup of cold water to a faint and half starved woman at your door? Of course not. You would give to the limit of your ability to help a sick neighbor, or to drive an injured friend to the hospital. Perhaps we need to remember afresh that the church—your church—your own congregation, is Christ's body. Any service that you are called upon to render is as unto Christ—as unto a suffering Christ who actually needs what you alone can give. To lead a meeting or teach a class is in truth —"saying a good word for the Lord Jesus Christ."

Men and women, both old and young are refusing positions of trust and responsibility in the church because, as they say, "we don't wish to give up some of our questionable amusements or practices." And then very smugly they add "we won't be hypocrite, you know." As though hypocrisy were so much greater sin than doing those things that the conscience points out as wrong! Whether one be elder, deacon, trustee, or Sabbath School teacher, the smug refusal is after all a frank admission that one's Christian life could not bear the scrutiny of the clear eyed and far seeing Christ. We need today to learn anew to listen honestly to the voice of conscience which, after all, to the Christian is the voice of Christ. There is but one criterion of service for all the members of Christ's body—not separate ones for separate classifications — "He that willeth to do my will shall know."

Another excuse is as old as the story of Moses. "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh," or, in present day excuse-ology, "I don't have the family background, the education, the personality, the poise necessary"—or more tritely (and incorrectly) "who do you think I am?" Moses, after much urging and promising by God, said "Yes, but I am not eloquent, I never was, and never will be—not even since you've been promising to help me." This needs no present day translation, we hear it daily, "I can't talk to people, I can't pray in public." God's answer to Moses is also His answer to us today—"And the Lord said unto him, 'Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh the dumb, or deaf, or the seeing, or the blind? Have not I the Lord? Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou wilt say." God is as able today as in the day of Moses.

Recently we read the words of William T. Ellis in the daily newspaper. He spoke of the great powerhouses of Niagara where, from the forces of nature, electric current is gathered and made available for the needs of humanity. The power of electricity is used to light great cities or to drive trolley cars and other great power machines. This very same current goes willingly into the tiny cottage, and sets humming and whirling happily the relatively simple little electric sewing machine. The same grace of God sets in motion power in the life of some great leader of the church, and at the same time some humble worker in the missionary society, the young people's group, the session or the Sabbath School. How easily a Moody could have been lost to the world of need, if one day he had not *asked* for (mark you) a Sabbath School Class. And, you remember, he was refused at first. D. L. Moody could have said—"I'm through with the church, the Sabbath School, the Young People's Society." Instead, he took his rebuff and went on into the service of the Master. God is all-powerful but God only releases His power to those divine instruments — human personalities—who, because they are yielded to His purpose and plan, are willing to become the active distributors of this power through service.

Who are you? Will you not answer — "A Christian, — a son or worker in His Kingdom." Will you daughter of my martyred ancestors, who worked and sacrificed and fought even, for the upbuilding of the church — Christ's body; a God empowered Christian, and, therefore, a victorious, successful and willing worker in His Kingdom. Will you not be the girl, the man, who is always willing, always dependable, always loyal and always ready, because you, like Moses, have heard God say "Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say."

Serving in the Presbyterial

By MRS. R. M. KARR, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THERE is need today for a deeper sense of responsibility on the part of those who hold offices in church organizations. Certainly we cannot fail to realize the great need for most intense effort all along the line to defeat the forces that oppose advancement of the Kingdom.

There must be the same emphasis on consecration, devotion, faithfulness that have been effective since God first placed upon His followers this responsibility. And the Kingdom's growth may be hastened or delayed in proportion to our faithful application of these principles.

A great challenge comes to us today through the evils that, with amazing boldness, seem to control the relations of men and of nations. Shall we prove our faith in our religion by faithful application of its principles or shall we by indifference or neglect aid the forces that oppose its teachings?

It has been truthfully said that when women appreciate the greatness of the task assigned them by God and the example set them in His Word, we may have another Pentecost. May we hasten the day.

Let us take seriously our responsibilities in missionary societies and presbyterials and not regard them as unimportant or requiring little thought and effort. First we must *be* before we can *do*. "Attainment is as vital to the Christian life as achievement and it is first."

Count Tolstoi once said to a young reformer, "You cannot bring the Kingdom of God into the world until you bring it into your own heart first." And this is only an echo of the truth expressed many times in God's Word—personal attainment first, as a prelude to work for others.

Complete reliance upon God cannot be too strongly emphasized, for we are the channels through which His power flows. Consecrate yourself to the task assigned you. It is a trust and an honor placed upon you not only by the group that has elected you but by Christ, your Lord and Master. Service for Him is proof of our love. "For the love of Christ constraineth us."

Find out what your duties are and your relation to the work to be accomplished by your organization. Study the needs of your own group and find out how to make improvements. Plan your work and pray over those plans. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Be faithful, allowing no ordinary circumstances or worldly pleasure to prevent the performance of duty—"first things first." Do not know discouragement, but "let patience have its perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, lacking in nothing." In so doing, you will find ever increasing power for service and joy in its performance.

An installation service is commendable in magnifying the responsibilities both of the officers and those served. The lay members can help the officers in the performance of their duties by showing them respect and confidence, co-operating in plans presented by such officers, and in praying for them. Everyone can serve and whether we consider that service a duty or a privilege, we can make our own these words of surrender and allegiance:

"Stern daughter of the Voice of God,
O Duty!
I myself commend
Unto thy guidance from this hour;
O, let my weakness have an end!
Give unto me, made lowly wise,
The spirit of self-sacrifice;
The confidence of reason give;
And in the light of truth, thy bondman let me live."

Who Is My Neighbor?

By MRS. CATHERINE LAMB

"WHO is my neighbor?" For many years people have asked that question and through all the years we have the answer of the Lord Jesus, as He pronounced the blessing for those who minister "unto the least of these." Certainly in every great city today we can find innumerable opportunities for service, opportunities which, if truly followed, will mean that in very truth the poor again will have the Gospel preached to them, and find in Him the abundant life for which they seek.

What are some of these opportunities? There are the lonely women living on relief; seldom leaving their dingy rooms because after the rent is paid there is not enough left for food, let alone enjoyment. How much a friendly visit means to them, with perhaps a magazine or a book.

How about the old people in homes where everyone is away during the day? Maybe there is an old lady who would love to make a quilt if she had some patches; or crochet if there were thread. Something to do, perhaps a way to earn a few pennies and feel again she was of some use in the world. Not much for us, but so much for them.

There are the sick and shut-ins, too. Can you imagine spending fourteen helpless years in a third floor room? And then think what friendly visits mean to such an one. It is an experience long to be remembered to take a basket of flowers into what we smugly call "the slums" and see how they are appreciated and how tenderly they are cared for.

And there are the blind. Bad enough to be blind when surrounded by every comfort and every care. But what about the poor blind, sitting lonely in eternal darkness? We cannot bring them sight, as the Lord Jesus did, but we can be eyes for them sometimes. Just a little while out of our lives, but what a difference to them, and what dividends it pays in brightened faces and lightened hearts.

Maybe there are no sick, or shut-ins, or blind near your home, but there surely are discouraged people; fathers worrying how they can keep the family together; mothers trying to feed and clothe a family on a relief or WPA budget, with perhaps a drunken husband to worry them, or older children restless and dissatisfied by the inequalities of life. How many such mothers are in our large cities today, not caring much about themselves, but grieving because their children are deprived of the pleasures and privileges many of their neighbors have.

Down in the mountains of North Carolina, a woman walked eight miles to a mission station for quilt patches, and had to walk back again, empty handed, needing something most of us throw away. Perhaps quilt patches seem far removed from missionary service, but she "reckoned they'd sleep cold that winter" and surely if a cup of cold water given in His name is not without reward, quilt patches must be worthwhile also.

Foreign missions may be more interesting; the poor of our big cities are not picturesque folks, but they are truly included among the "least of these" and perhaps the very future of America depends on what we do to help. The two greatest perils that face America today, racial hatred and class prejudice live and flourish in the crowded sections of our large cities, and only the knowledge of the love of God in Christ Jesus can take these poisons from the hearts of men. The pastors cannot do it all; or the church visitors, or city missionaries, it is the task of all of us who call ourselves Christians.

New Fields of Service for the Women of Egypt

By MISS MINNEHAHA FINNEY, Sterling, Kansas

WHEN we read the above title, it must not be imagined that the old and well tried-out fields of service for the women of Egypt have become worked out and fruitless. As a matter of fact, the wide field of service for the teacher and the Bible-Woman evangelist has no limit except in personnel and equipment.

There is a present day demand as never before for the well-trained and conscientious Christian teacher in all Mission Schools for girls as well as in numberless Coptic Schools all over Egypt. Our girls trained in Mission schools have an equipment in Christian personality which is favorably noted by Egyptian educationalists even though they be Moslem and the question is often asked, "How does it come that your teachers are so successful?" This, too, is in spite of our great and recognized need for better Teacher Training facilities, a crying need felt by our Egyptian Christian and Mission educators in Egypt in the light of rapidly changing educational conditions of the country and the new treaty relations between Egypt and England with the future revoking of the capitulatory rights. Great wisdom from above, with a prayer for guidance and faith to hold on to our Christian foundation principles in adjusting our Mission Educational work in Egypt to these changing conditions is needed. Dear reader, you have a vital part in this great work of intercession at this critical time.

A year or so ago one of our ministers from the Home Church in U. S. A. visited Egypt and made an observation which pleased me very much. It was something like this, "I see no more worth-while piece of mission work than the house-to-house method of Visitation Evangelism such as is being done by the Egyptian Bible Woman." This old and well tried-out method of work which so many faithful and often poorly trained Egyptian women have is still a wide open field for Egyptian Young Women to whom doors are being opened everywhere, and the demand is for many new methods of presenting the Gospel Message through Community Bible Class work, as well as through Community Center work, and Mother's Meetings, in addition to the house-to-house evangelistic work. The door is open even out to the remote villages, and good roads of the present day in Egypt make it possible to go anywhere.

Needless to say, the up-to-date Bible Woman has to be well-trained and well-educated. Thanks to our splendid Bible Women's Training School in Tanta, Egypt, our Bible Women are getting what they need. May they all be given courage and wisdom to use their boundless opportunities in Christian Service among both Christian and Moslem women all over Egypt.

Egyptian Nurses are finding many splendid openings all over Egypt. Nursing is rapidly becoming a wide open field of service for our Egyptian young women who have had the necessary educational qualifications to enter the Training School for Nurses in Assiut Hospital.

Anyone of us who has ever been a patient in the Mission Hospitals, either in the Assiut Hospital or in the Tanta Hospital, can testify to the tender and efficient care given by these lovely Egyptian young women who have taken up this line of service.

I do not remember the exact number of girls from the last graduating class of the Pressley Memorial Institute in Assiut who have applied for entrance to the Nurses' Training

Class in Assiut Hospital, but I yet feel the thrill which it gave me to read about it, and I still have the vision of what it will mean for the women and children of Egypt to have this help in Child Welfare work in connection with evangelistic work in the countless villages of Egypt as well as in the Mission Hospitals. The field is wide for this line of service, so Christ-like when used in the Christ-way.

Daily Vacation Bible Schools are becoming very popular in Egypt, especially in the communities and villages largely Coptic Christian, and in the Protestant Christian communities. The last report I have in hand is for the summer of 1936. There were about 70 schools that summer in as many villages. Most of the workers were students from the High Schools in Luxor, Assiut and Cairo because in these schools are older girls who are able to do this sort of work. However in the Delta there were several schools conducted by Bible women assisted by young women from the Community Center Bible classes. When the girl students from the High Schools return to school in the Autumn with their reports they have many interesting and amusing things to tell. Something like 2,500 children received the benefit of instruction during this particular summer.

I was struck by the fact that out of the number of 140 girls who conducted these Summer Vacation Bible Schools, seven were Moslem and three were blind girls. You will ask how could a Moslem girl do Christian teaching—yes, how could she? She can when the Spirit of Christ is in her heart. We thank God for His indwelling Spirit.

Use your imagination to picture what it means to a young girl student to serve the Master during a summer vacation, learning to organize, equip, and carry on a piece of work all on her own responsibility. I know of many such girls, who after graduating and marrying, have voluntarily used their talents and means to open day schools for girls in their villages. Others have helped with Child Welfare Work Centers, and in Community Centers, some have served as pastoral helpers and in Sabbath School Work and in Women's Missionary Society work and even in house-to-house visiting at times of sorrow and need.

There is no time to tell of a need and a very real opening for literary young women in this day when education is making a demand for good reading matter. A definite start has been made by the creation of "An Arabic Magazine for Girls," and it is sure to draw out much latent talent.

Temperance work is an open field for a special service. In a certain Delta School for girls where the spirit of prayer among the girls had been marked during the year, at their Missionary Society meeting one month the subject for discussion was "Narcotic Drugs and How Can We Help Our Government in Checking the Sale of Such Drugs." After the meeting an English lady who was present remarked, "Such an enthusiastic attitude from girls ought to have a far-reaching effect." If all Egyptian girls had such Christian and moral training, what would it mean for the future of Egypt at this time of "Egypt's Awakening."

New Fields of Service for Indian Christian Women

By MISS FLORA J. JAMESON, on furlough, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COULD we go back to the time when our first converts left all to follow where He would lead, and stand there, facing the future, we would find it impossible to imagine the development which was to take place, as the years would pass in the lives of our Christian women.

Woman has found a very important place in that onward march, and all have been conscious of the part she has played in the making of Christian homes and developing Christian communities.

Some years ago when India was very anxious to be free from its ruling power, a Moslem woman, who had always hidden her face behind a veil, cast it aside, stepped into the street and led a procession denouncing Foreign rule. In her opinion a time of need had arisen!

It is only because of a great need that Christian women are able to cast aside such customs as have kept them in seclusion, and go out into a more public life, taking positions, formerly unthought of.

Until recent years, teachers sought positions in Mission schools where greater protection was guaranteed, but today in many Government schools, the highest position, that of Head Mistress, has been given to Christians. To these schools come children of all classes and religions, giving to the Christian teacher a real opportunity.

Government Training Colleges and Medical Schools are now open to Indian women.

Thirty-five years ago, there was but one Inspectress for Girls' schools in the Punjab. That position was held by an English lady. Development has been such that there are twenty Inspectresses, more or less. Many of these are Indian women and not a few are Christians who must go about into difficult places, where real character will show itself.

In the great work of the W.C.T.U., the Indian Christian women are taking part. As secretaries, they organize societies, plan for conventions, and visit schools to give instruction, by various methods, regarding the use of alcohol and tobacco.

One teacher from the Sangla Hill School, organized a group of men, women and children in the village that she might instruct them, by teaching temperance stories from the Bible; also Temperance songs. General instruction was given and great interest was shown through the Temperance Contest which was conducted for the boys and girls of the village.

Many Doctors have given great service in caring for the sick and suffering, teaching the sick regarding the Great Physician. Nurses, trained as midwives are able to help where doctors are not available. Now the Health Visitor, often one of our girls, enters into homes to help and instruct the mothers in the care of their homes and children.

Sarah, a nurse, after her marriage, went to live in a village. There was no school, and the children had no opportunity to learn to read. Sarah's heart was touched by their need, and she opened a school that she might teach them.

Later she encouraged the people to clean up their village, and when her village, together with others, was inspected, great praise was given her for her unselfish efforts in this very important work.

Looking again into the future, we see new opportunities for the Bible woman, who, as she teaches concerning Christ, will also have the joy of seeing many women learn to read the Word for themselves, for Adult Education is now a new goal.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program Study on "A Review of the Year"

By (Mrs. Chas. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1938: CALLS TO REMEMBRANCE

Call to Remembrance for August:—"Remember how thou hast received and heard."—Rev. 3:3.

Leader: "I will mention the lovingkindness of the Lord, and the praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowed on us."

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 165.

Scriptural Background:

1. Great Gifts.
   - (a) The Son of God—John 3:16.
   - (b) Eternal Life—Rom. 6:23.
   - (c) Salvation—Eph. 2:8.
2. Great Messages.
   - (a) A Faithful Saying—I Tim. 1:15.
   - (b) The Message of John the Baptist—John 1:29.
   - (c) The Message of the Son of Man—Luke 19:10.
3. Great Admonitions.
   - (a) Care in Hearing—Luke 8:18 (a).
   - (b) Who Should Hear—Rev. 3:6.
   - (c) Who Should Be Heard—Matt. 17:5.
4. Great Promises.
   - (a) A Future Home—John 14:2, 3.
   - (b) Answer to Prayer—Matt. 7:7, 8.
   - (c) The Divine Presence—Matt. 28:19, 20.

Leader: We forget many things which we want to remember. We remember some things which we would like to forget. The exercise of memory may give pleasure or pain. The memory of a righteous life is a part of its reward. The memory of a wicked life is a part of its punishment. Memory is sometimes called good or bad, according to what is remembered. The memory of a life well lived and a work well done is a good memory. A good memory makes its possessor happy as he looks to the past. It gives him encouragement as he looks to the future.

In the Book of The Revelation, the Spirit urges: "Remember how thou hast received and heard." This exhortation was addressed to the Church in Sardis. The members of that early Church had been blessed with life, opportunity, and knowledge of divine truth, for the use of which they were responsible. Some, doubtless, made faithful use of these blessings and so had the happy memory of effort made. Others, evidently, did not make faithful use of these blessings and so had the painful memory of failure to make effort. As it was with the early Christians in Sardis, so with ourselves. We are responsible for the wise and faithful use of our possessions, whether tangible as gold or intangible as knowledge of the truth.

A review of past work is fraught with two dangers: one is complacency, the other is discouragement, either of which may become a hindrance to effort. We must not be satisfied with small achievement when larger achievement is possible. We must not let failure to achieve discourage a future attempt to achieve.

Prayer: For a renewed interest in the work of our denomination. (For suggestions, see 1, 2, 3 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

A "Lest We Forget" Season: (Have each one tell of a blessing which has come to her through Christ.)

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 159.

Suggested Devotional Service

Program Study on "Service For Christ."

By (Mrs. Chas. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for Year Beginning April 1938: CALLS TO REMEMBRANCE

Call to Remembrance for September: "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus."—Acts 20:35.

Leader—"Seeing that we have a great High Priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 137.
Scripture Reading: Matt. 5:1-12; John 15:1-16.

Leader: The words of Jesus are very precious. They are well worth remembering. It was said of Him: "Never man spake like this man"; "The people were astonished at His doctrine: for He taught them as one having authority." He said of Himself: "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." Paul said: "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'" These are important words to remember, but there are many words of Jesus the remembrance of which is also important.

Come is one of these important words. Jesus frequently used it. To two future disciples He said: "Come and see." To the fisherman disciples He said: "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." To the rich young ruler He said: "Come, follow Me." To the weary and heavy laden He said: "Come unto Me and I will give you rest."

Go is another word which Jesus frequently used. In the parable He said: "Go, work to-day in My vineyard." To the cured demoniac He said: "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." To the woman at the empty tomb He said: "Go, tell." To all His disciples He said: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Prayer: "O Thou Lord of the Harvest, the field is vast, the harvest is abundant, but the workers are few. Some of us are weary and some are discouraged. Open our eyes that we may see the great company of other workers who can be added by the power of prayer. Amen."

Other Important Utterances of Jesus:

(1) About God—John 4:24.
(2) About Himself—John 16:28; 10:11; 12:32.
(3) About Light—John 8:12; Matt: 5:14-16.
(4) About Life—John 10:10; 17:3.
(5) About Love—John 14:15; Mark 12:29-31.

Poem:

"'Tis what I know of Thee, my Lord and God,
That fills my soul with peace, my lips with song;
Thou art my health, my joy, my staff, my rod,
Leaning on Thee in weakness I am strong."

Christ's Sayings from Memory: (Voluntary responses.)
Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 116.
Leader: "As we hold a candle to the flame until it is fully lighted, so we must hold ourselves to Christ and His Word by meditation."
Closing Prayer: (For suggestions, see 1, 2, 3, 14, 15 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

Editorial

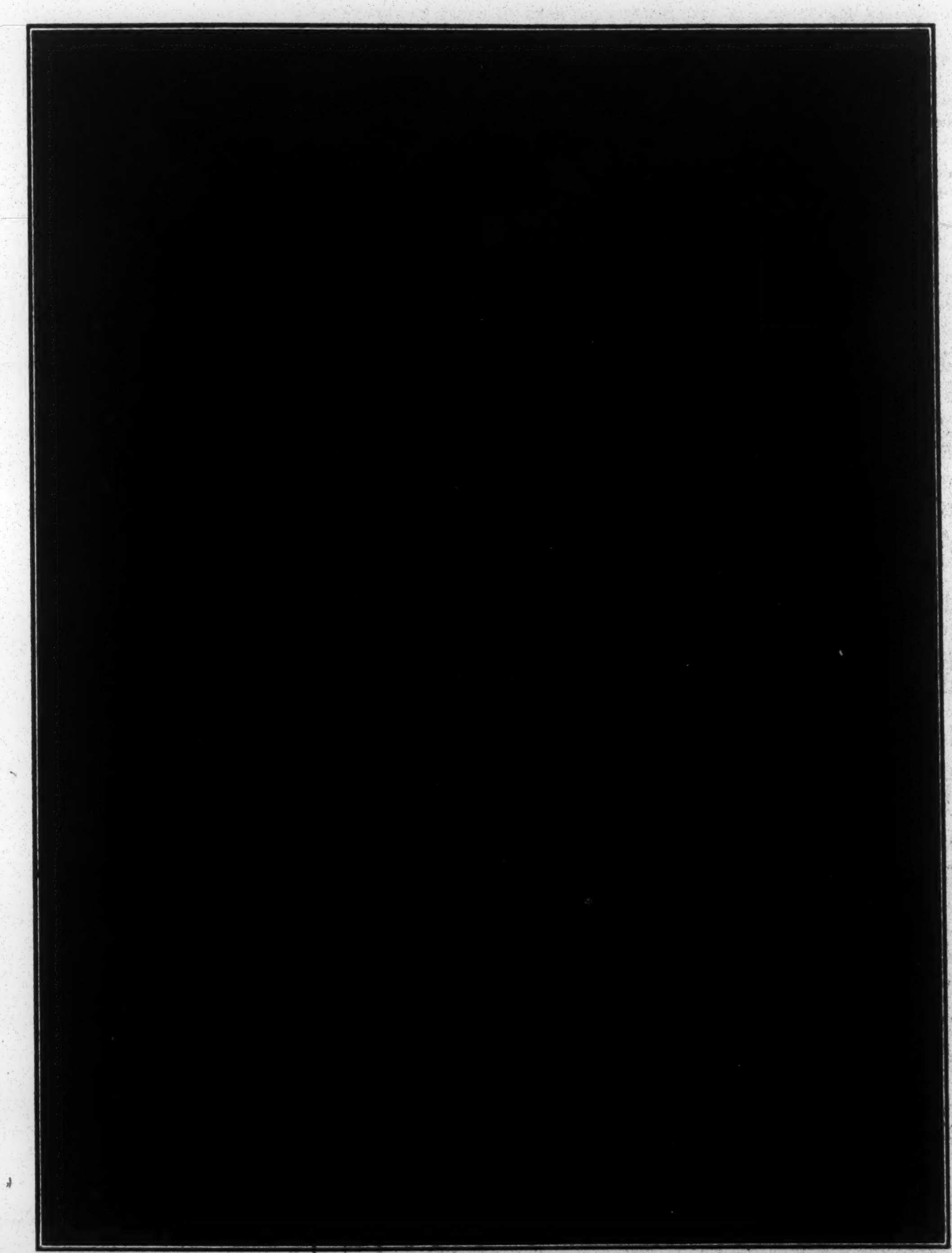
MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh (21) Pa.

"Mother"

MRS. HARRIET WILSON PHILIPS

(Called Home May 27, 1938)

"Her children rise up and call her blessed." *



The above picture was taken June, 1934. Westminster College was conferring the degree of D.D. upon the Reverend H. E. Philips, Ph.D., of Egypt, who, because of delayed furlough, was not present at the Commencement. On the invitation of President Galbreath Mother was invited to stand in his place and accept the degree for her son.

Young Women's Department *including* Girls' Circles

Edited by the Young Women's General Secretary,
MISS IDA B. LITTLE,
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A.—A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.
B.—Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.
C.—Payment in full of Y. W. Special Fund.
ASKINGS of Societies—Average of one dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.
APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENT—$8,000.
Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.
Annually decided object—Salaries of Miss Helen McLenahan, Matron of Girls' Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Mary E. Jamieson, San Francisco Presbyterial Missionary; Miss Mary Coie, Khartum North, The Sudan.

NEW SOCIETIES

We are happy to present to you this long list of new organizations, some of them being very, very new indeed. Incidentally, in the year on which we have entered, will you report societies just as soon as they are organized. Sometimes it happens that almost a year passes before any report is made,—it comes in on the annual blank. May the new year be one of rich experience for all societies, new, and ones long established.

Allegheny Presbyterial—Harmarville Young Women—15 members. Pres. Ethel Marshall.

Allegheny Presbyterial—6th Pittsburgh, N. S., Kibby Circle—20 members.

Chartiers Presbyterial — Houston Gale P. Reed M. C.

Chartiers Presbyterial—Mt. Prospect Agnes Murray Society.

Chicago Presbyterial — Indiana Harbor Pronetates Guild — 9 members. Pres. Margaret Bechdel.

Chicago Presbyterial — Immanuel Kushi Girls' Circle—6 members.

Cleveland Presbyterial — Lisbon Girls' Circle—10 members. Pres. Elizabeth Firestone.

College Springs Presbyterial — Lenox Tri Sigma—5 members.

Colorado Presbyterial—Torrington Isabelle Gordon Circle.

Hudson Presbyterial—1st Newark S. C. Club—12 members.

Southern Illinois Presbyterial — Tilden Willing Workers M. C.—14 members.

Kiskiminetas Presbyterial — Dubois Girls Circle—23 members.

Keokuk Presbyterial—Le Claire Prairie "Cheerios"—8 members.

New York Presbyterial — Westminster Young Women's Society.

Ohio First Presbyterial — Tranquility Girls' Circle—7 members. Pres. June Kennedy.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—Drexel Y. W. Ann McFadden—10 members.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—Norris Square Sara Parker Circle—12 members. Pres. Isabel Davenport.

Steubenville Presbyterial — 1st E. Liverpool E. M. D. Mission C.—14 members.

Cedar Rapids Presbyterial — Barclay Y. W.—5 members. Pres. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham.

The second new society for the 1939 report is—

Monmouth Presbyterial — Media Rebekah M.C.—9 members. Pres. Margaret Eberhard.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

In the June number of the Magazine, some of the questions asked on the annual blanks were answered. Here are some more. We trust that those who asked the questions may read these answers. If the answers do not satisfy, just write us a letter and state what you do not understand. Please make your questions very explicit.

I. "When will our turn be to send a delegate to the WGMS convention?" —Consult with your presbyterial secretary who keeps the delegate roll. She should know when your turn comes.

II. Are the Girls' Circle programs prepared and published a year in advance like the Women's programs? The topics were published this year in the February Magazine. Each monthly program is developed and printed one month before it is to be used, but not a year ahead.

III. Is the Sabbath School hour once a month a suitable time to hold the missionary meeting? Some congregations have used this plan successfully. Whatever suits local conditions seems the wise thing.

IV. What are the duties of an Efficiency Secretary? To keep the Standard before the society throughout the year, to make up the record of percentages, fill in the Standard of Efficiency blank and forward same to proper presbyterial officer.

V. For what will the Young Women's Special Fund be used this year? Find the objects at head of the Young Women's Department in the May Magazine and succeeding numbers.

VI. What is the Isa. 41:6 *Fund?* It is a fund used to help defray the travel expenses of delegates from weak presbyterials to general conventions. Societies will be "helping a sister" by contributing a small amount annually towards this fund.

VII. Request that Girls' Circles be not compelled to contribute to the "Seven Departments." It is not a matter of compulsion. *According to ability* is the asking. However, if a society wishes to be reckoned as 100%, it must meet the requirements. Societies cannot begin too early to try to do their full part. Better economize on self than on the missionary society.

VIII. How can we create interest in our society? By each one doing her part. We are always interested in that in which we invest real thought and effort. "England expects every man to do his duty," is a well known expression,—quite a challenge. It is applicable to the missionary society.

IX. Several persons asked for a "more simple arrangement of program for Girls' Circle or more space to be given in presenting the program." These programs are usually developed by sponsors, or the girls are aided by the sponsors. Looking over these programs, we are convinced that most leaders can use them to advantage. If not all is suitable, use what you can or adapt it to your society. You do not have to use every bit of every program. They are meant to be flexible. Most of the members of Girls' societies are in high school. They have to use a good deal of initiative there. Why not encourage them to use some of it in the missionary society. They do not need the "spoon-feeding" plan. Such is sure to kill the spirit of the society.

Watch the church papers, daily papers, magazines and of course use all available leaflets as well as *The Womens Missionary Magazine* to find material for developing the subject in hand. The library can often assist. One of the main difficulties is that preparation for the program is put off until the evening of the meeting.

Girls' Circle Program

HELEN JOHNSTON, 506 Woodbine, S. E. Warren, Ohio

THE INDIGO OF HIS STRENGTH AND POWER

INVITATION—On plain post cards sketch a strong-man and a lion, print in this jingle:

The strong-man belongs to a Circus,
The lion is kept in the Zoo;
Yet power and strength both are needed
If you to yourself would be true.
Come, help us discuss other's problems
And you won't have time to get "blue!"

Time.............................. Place..............................

Song—Bible Songs Hymnal No. 158, "The Story of Thy Love."

Leader—Before Jesus left the disciples He said, "Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Where can we witness for Him today?

Four Girls tell of Serving Christ (1) in the Home, (2) in the Community, (3) in the Congregation, and (4) in Presbyterial offices. (Articles under these titles can be found elsewhere in this Magazine).

Solo—1st verse and chorus of B.S.H. No. 268, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

A 5th *Girl*, dressed in Egyptian costume tells of "New Fields of Service for Women of Egypt."

A 6th *Girl*, in the sari of India, reports "New Fields of Service in India."

At the conclusion of her remarks *Each of These Girls* should offer a prayer for those she has discussed.

Leader—The strength and power for service can only come from God. Let us make a chain of reminders to bind our faith.

Prepare links (about 3" x 5") cut from indigo colored construction paper. With white ink or crayon write the Bible verses on the links. Cut through one end of each link so that they may be joined together as the verses are read; thus forming a chain.

II Sam. 22:33
Ex. 15:2
I Chron. 29:11
Ps. 18:2
Isa. 40:29
Ps. 28:7
Jer. 10:12
Ps. 118:14
Isa. 12:2
Matt. 28:18
Ps. 27:1
Luke 24:49
Ps. 29:11
Rom. 1:16
Ps. 46:1
Ps. 73:26
Eph. 1:19,20
Isa. 26:4
Phil. 3:10
Rev. 5:12
I Thes. 1:5
Rev. 12:10
II Thes. 1:11
I Peter 5:10,11

Leader—"I can do all things through Christ." (Phil. 4:13)

"To live with God through every day,
Through stormy and through sunny hour,
Will be a life of endless power,
There is no end at all in view
Of what the Lord can do through you!"

Table of Contents, Volume LI

A

- A Little Time Apart—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton—1, 65, 129, 193, 241, 305, 353, 417, 481, 545, 609.
- A History Making Conference—By Mrs. O. H. Milligan 28
- A Contribution of the Country Church 80
- A Rural Rebuilding Experience—By Mrs. Ralph Williamson 141
- American Indian Missions 667

B

- Bookish Brevities 126
- Behind the Garden of Allah—
  - By Reid F. Shields 355
  - Program Suggestions 363
  - Wad Medani—By Miss Aulora R. McIntyre 365
  - Dimmo and Beyond—By Rev. W. D. McClure 367
  - Psalms Over Africa—By Rev. Reid F. Shields 369

C

- Jane Henderson Clark—In Memorian—By Helen T. Murdoch 151
- Carolyn Blackwood Circle Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary—By Mrs. David Griffith 504
- Contents—Illustrations—Poetry 797, 798, 799, 800.

D

- Designations of 1937 Thank Offerings 660
- Distribution of the 1937 Thank Offering 660

E

- Editorial—Mrs. John P. White—42, 100, 164, 224, 279, 325, 390, 452, 518, 586, 793.
- Ethiopia Gold Stars—A Beloved Physician, Dr. A. W. Pollock—By Mrs. Robert Hockman 150
  - The Wee Gold Stars—By Mrs. D. C. Henry 212
  - Robert William Hockman, Missionary to Ethiopia—By Fred L. Russell 33
  - Dr. J. Alvin Orr, Jr.—By H. J. Wilson, M.D. 153
  - Other Gold Stars—By Mrs. Bruce Buchanan 264
- The Year in Egypt 721
- The Year in Ethiopia 756

F

- Foreign Missions—Mrs. J. D. Sands—54, 118, 179, 232, 293, 466, 534, 600, 696.
- Foreign Field Survey Committee—99, 152, 214, 259, 318, 376, 435, 505, 573.
- Fiftieth Anniversary 256
- Fifty-Fifth Annual Convention of the Womens General Missionary Society 582
- Foreign Board Schools 746
- Fifty-Fifth Annual Convention—Minutes 611
  - Delegate Roll 777
  - Life Members 781
- Financial Secretary 629

G

- Golden Anniversary of the Thank Offering—
  - Thank Offering History—By Mrs. O. H. Milligan 3
  - The Thank Offering How Used—By Mrs. J. B. Hill 6
  - The Junior Thank Offering—By Mrs. W. R. McMunn 9
  - Thank Offering Highlights 12
  - How the Thank Offering Was Increased 12
  - "Overflowing Love"—By Mrs. R. W. McCranahan 12
  - Knowing, Caring, Sharing — By Mrs. E. D. McKune 13
  - Dot's Alabaster Box—By Mrs. H .C. Jeffers 13
  - A Dress That Waited—By Mrs. J. A. MacDonald 14
  - Yards and Yards of Dimes 14
  - Loving's Offering—By Mrs. W. T. Anderson 17
  - "They Presented Unto Him Gifts"—By Laura Reynolds 19
  - "Many Daughters Have Done Worthily"—By Minnehaha Finney 19
  - "The Riches of Liberality"—By Rena L. Hogg 20
  - Sharing in the Work of the Lord 21
  - Thank Offering Quotations 22
  - The First Thank Offering Service—By Mrs. H. A. Thompson 24
- Good News From Far Countries—
  - Egypt—Miss Minnehaha Finney 37
  - Egypt—Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey—89, 158, 216, 272 320, 383, 438, 513, 591.
  - India—Mrs. R. R. Stewart—38, 88, 220, 321, 386, 446, 511, 587.
  - The Sudan—Mrs. R. F. Shields—40, 94, 154, 215, 268, 378.
  - Ethiopia—Miss Ruth M. Nichol—97, 155, 218, 265, 442, 506, 589.
- Girl's Circle Program—By Mrs. J. C. Smith—49, 109, 170, 228, 283, 336, 460.
  - Mrs. T. F. Baker 398
  - Mrs. Floyd H. Carson 527
  - Mrs. Ruby Evans 599
  - Helen Johnston 796
- Mrs. Elizabeth Newlin Giffen 86

H

- Home Missions—Mrs. Wm. Cook—116, 175, 295, 341, 404, 470, 537, 601, 684.
- Honor Roll 698
- Home Missionaries Supported by the Womens General Missionary Society 771

I

- Indian Missions—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride—53, 114, 177, 230, 291, 339, 399, 462, 529.
- It Can Be Done—By Mrs. W. J. Harper McKnight 83
- The Year in India 701

J

- Junior Department—Mrs. W. R. McMunn—58, 183, 236, 298, 343, 406, 473, 539, 602, 646.
- Junior Missionary Magazine 644

L

- Literature Department—Mrs. A. J. Randles—62, 124, 186, 238, 301, 350, 409, 475, 540, 607, 641.
- Life Directors 663
- Legacies 631

M

- Mohammedism in The Sudan—By Reid F. Shield 252
- Mohammedanism in Ethiopia—By Rev. Christian F. Kenneweg 316
- Memorial Service 374
- Missionary Birthdays 765

N

- Negro Missions—Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson—51, 112, 173, 286, 340, 402, 463, 533, 672.
- Names and Addresses of Missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions—128, 192, 304, 416, 480, 544, 772.
- Not East—Nor West 261

O

- Our American Indian Missions
  - Foreword—By Mrs. Arthur B. McBride 547
  - Indian Tribes 548
  - Beliefs and Customs—By Rev. E. W. Machamer 554
  - Simnasho Sketches—By Rev. E. H. Carson 559
  - Indians Who Made Good—By Mrs. W. A. Matthews 561
  - Life on the Tama Reservation—By Rev. F. C. Patterson 562
  - Tama Indian Youth 567

- The Indian Youth's Outlook—By Benjamin Greene 568
- William Parker ("Billie Chinook")—By Mrs. Jeannette C. Alter 570

Officers of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West 771

P

Present Address of Missionaries Supported by the Womens General Missionary Society and Date of Appointment—64, 127, 191, 240, 303, 352, 415, 478, 543, 606, 770.
Mrs. E. L. Porter 87
Prayer Cycle for the Moslem World 210-315
Program for Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies, April 1938-March 1939 410
Prayer Groups—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 656
Parsonage Department 633

R

Rebuilding Rural America—By Mark A. Dawber 67-131
- Program Suggestion 74-138

Report of the Contributions to the Womens General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America—
- From April 16 to September 1937 188
- From October 1, 1937 to January 31, 1938 412

Recording Secretary 625

S

Suggested Devotional Service—By Elsie Wehling Fulton—27, 82, 146, 211, 258, 317, 373, 434, 501, 572, 791, 792.
Miss Helen Sill, R.N.—By Miss Anna B. Watson, M.D. 85
Second St. Louis Celebrates 375
Statistical and Efficiency Department—By Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch 414
Senior Life Members 1937 Thank Offering 661
The Year in the Sudan 752
Service for Christ
- Serving Christ in the Home—By Haidee Ewing Rankin 782
- Who Are You?—By Auleene Markley Jamison, M.D. 784
- Serving In The Presbyterial—By Mrs. K. M. Karr, Pittsburgh, Pa. 786
- Who is my Neighbor?—By Mrs. Catherine Lamb 787
- New Fields of Service for the Women of Egypt—By Miss Minnehaha Finney, Sterling, Kansas 788
- New Fields of Service for Indian Christian Women—By Miss Flora J. Jameson, On furlough, Pittsburgh, Pa. 790

Secretaries, Report of:
- Recording Secretary 625
- Statistical and Efficiency Secretary 626
- Financial Secretary 629
- Legacies 631
- Parsonage Department 633
- The Treasurer 635
- Annuities 632
- Ministerial Relief 632
- Report of Contributions of the W.G.M.S. of the U. P. Church of North America 638
- Endowments 640
- Memorial Funds 640
- Literature Department 641
- The Womens Missionary Magazine 643
- Junior Missionary Magazine 644
- Junior Department 646
- Young Women's Department 652
- Temperance and Reform Department 654
- Prayer Groups 656
- Thank Offering Deaprtment 657
- Senior Life Members 1937 Thank Offering 661
- Life Directors 663
- American Indian Missions 667
- Negro Department 672
- Home Missions Department 684
- Foreign Department 696
- Honor Roll 698
- The Year In India 701
- The Year in Egypt 721
- Foreign Board Schools 746
- The Year in The Sudan 752
- The Year in Ethiopia 756
- United Presbyterian Women's Association, Pittsburgh, Pa. 761
- Women's Association of the West, Los Angeles, California 764
- Missionaries Birthdays 765
- The Womens Missionary Magazine of the U. P. Church of North America 766
- Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. 766
- Succession of Officers 767
- Members of Board Since Organization 769
- Officers of Board Since Organization 769
- Present address of Missionaries Supported by the W.G.M. S.and Date of Appointment 770-771
- Names and Addresses of Missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions 772

Supplement for August—Study for September:
- Service for Christ:
  - Serving Christ in the Home—By Haidee Ewing Rankin 782
  - Who Are You?—By Auleene Markley Jamison, M.D. 784
  - Serving in the Presbyterial—By Mrs. R. M. Karr 786
  - Who is my Neighbor?—By Mrs. Catherine Lamb 787
  - New Fields of Service for the Women of Egypt—By Miss Minnehaha Finney 788
  - New Fields of Service for Indian Christian Women—By Miss Flora J. Jameson 790
- Suggested Devotional Service—By Mrs. Charles W. Fulton 791-792
- Editorial—By Mrs. John P. White 793
- Young Women's Department 794
- Girls' Circle Program 796

Statistical and Efficiency Secretary 626

T

Temperance and Reform Department—Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer—61, 122, 182, 235, 300, 349, 408, 474, 541, 604, 654.
Tributes—63, 125, 187, 239, 302, 351, 411, 476, 542.
The World Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union—By Mrs. Theo. W. Carlberg 30
The Growing Rural Church—By Mrs. S. R. Jamieson 77
Thank Offering Department—Edited By Mrs. O. H. Milligan—103, 161, 222, 276, 327, 392, 454, 521, 594, 657.
The World Conference on Faith and Order—By Mrs. W. R. McMunn 147
The Mohammedan World—By Miss Anna Milligan 195
The Moslem and His World—By C.C. Adams, D.D. 204
- Program Suggestions 207

The Moslem World—A Study—By Anna A. Milligan 243-307
That Midwestern Trip—By Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch 260
The Field Secretary Reports New Work—By Miss Sallie E. Dickey 263
The President's Page—324, 389, 451, 515, 585.
Time to Think About the Convention—By Miss Jennie B. Wallace 368
The Egyptian Village—A Missionary Opportunity 419
- Cultural Limitations of the Fallah—By Mrs. W. B. Jamison 422
- Village Education in Egypt—As it is or As it Might Be—By A. A. Thompson 426
- Edmu—A Start—By E. M. Bailey 430

Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Young Women's Department
- Highlights of the Young Women's Department—By Ida B. Little 483
- The Missionary Society and Young Womanhood 486
- Why the Missionary Society in America?—By Mrs. Don P. Montgomery 493
- What Societies Trained our Missionaries for Service? 499

The Treasurer: 635
- Annual Report 637
- Report of Contributions of the W.G.M.S. of the U. P. Church of North America 638
- Endowments 640
- Memorial Funds 640

U

United Presbyterians in United Prayer—By Elsie Wehling Fulton 516
United Presbyterian Women's Association, Pittsburgh, Pa. 761

W

"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—By Mrs. Catherine H. Lamb 144
World Day of Prayer 347
Maria White, M.D.—A Half Century in India 502
W.G.M.S. Convention—Welcome to New Wilmington—By Mrs. William McElwee, Jr. 578
The Womens Missionary Magazine 643
The Women's Association of the West, Los Angeles, California 764
The Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America 766
  Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. 766
  Succession of Officers 767
  Members of the Board Since Organization 769
  Officers of Board Since Organization 769

Y

Young Women's Department including Girls' Circles—By Miss Ida B. Little—44, 106, 166, 226, 280, 334, 395, 456, 523, 596, 652, 794.

Illustrations

A

Miss Hazel Anderson—New Missionary to Egypt 55
A Rural Church—The United Presbyterian Church, Sugar Creek, Dayton, Ohio 78
A few of the Women in Beni Ahmed and their teacher 119
A Moslem Girl of the middle class 199
A partial view of the school, at Addis Ababa 266
American Mission Hospital, Assiut, Egypt 383
Annual India Meeting with Mrs. Boobyer and Mrs. Randles 482
A Christian Indian Family 554

B

Mrs. Ewing W. Bailey—New Editor for Egypt 90
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer 99
Benha Girls' School Graduating Class, 1937 Left to right: Suad Read, Alice Zoldas, Lois Kingan, Basima Hassiu, Emily Girgis, Iziz Riad 274
George Young Bear, Tama, Iowa 549

C

Mrs. Joseph Clokey 2
Church, Parsonage, Teacherage and School, Ezel, Kentucky 7
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Carson, Simnasho, Oregon 177
Characters in "Sleeping Beauty" 236
Chief Frank Queahpama, wife, and Pearson Mitchell, only grandson of Chief Queahpama 552
The Convention Church 610

D

Discovering the Power of the Printed Page 306

E

Esther, of the Sialkot Boarding School 387
Edmu Ferry 431
Evangelistic Workers, Egypt 732
Meet Our School Girls in Egypt 743

F

For America 130
Miss Faught speaking in an open air meeting 510
The Foreign Survey Committee 701

G

Group of women and girls at Beni Ahmed, all of whom have learned to read within the last year 160
Mary Elizabeth Gilmor's Grave 212
Gordon's Statue 356
Dr. J. Kelly Giffen and adopted baby, Luke 360
Golden Anniversary Members of the Second United Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo. 375
Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North. Ready for a picnic 378
Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath, President, Westminster College 579

H

Mrs. E. M. Hill, First Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine 11
Robert William Hockman, M.D. 34
Miss Constance Harper—New Missionary to Egypt 55

I

In front of the Mahdi's tomb 358
Indian Life at Warm Springs, Oregon, See pp. 554-558 546
The "Three R's" in India 706
In Village and Camp 714

J

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson and granddaughter, Seekseequa Christians 551

M

May Festival. Tanta Kindergarten in a game in front of the building 10
Miss Elizabeth Milligan 43
Miss Mabel McMichael—New Missionary to Egypt 55
Missionaries at the 1937 New Wilmington Missionary Conference 66
Mohammedans at Prayer 242
Mrs. John R. McCune—For fifty years Treasurer of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the 6th U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. 256
Missionaries under the Women's Board, with Mrs. Harriet Boobyer, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Miss Anna Milligan and Mrs. John P. White 436
Minetoase and Grandma Patterson 562
Mrs. Russell Old Bear and Baby Louisa—Tama Reservation 563
Miss Henrietta Moore 711

N

Miss Ruth M. Nichol—New Editor for Ethiopia 97
Rev. J. Ralph Neale, D.D.—Pastor of U. P. Church, New Wilmington, Pa. 578

O

Our Well Baby Clinic 156-157
Our girls who presented the playlet, "Jesus for the Children of the World"—left to right: The Japanese, Dutch, Eskimo, Ethiopian School Girl, Egyptian Village Girl, Chinese, American, Indian, and Ruth M. Nichols 265
Our Indian Girls 529
Officers of the W.G.M.S. Convention 581
  Mrs. R. A. Foster, Second Vice President
  Mrs. W. R. Irvine, President
  Mrs. W. D. Mercer, Fist Vice President
  Local Committee

P

Mary Clokey Porter 5
Dr. A. W. Pollock 150
Part of the Staff and Nurses of Assiut Hospital 384
Mrs. Mae Peters, daughter of Chief Frank Queahpama 553
Pearl Bear and Grandma Patterson 567
Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School 739
Mrs. Harriet Wilson Philips 793

R

Mrs. A. J. Randles 99
Rawalpindi Junior Rally 321

T

They said it "with flowers," honoring Miss Finney and Miss Hogg at the time of their retirement from work in Egypt 37
The Wood Cutters as seen by Miss Turk in the Austrian Alps, Italy 94
"The Little Party Sailing October 12" 164
The Women's Board 194
The land of the Moslem people 197
Types of Moslem Women 249
That joyous bell, presented to the school, at Addis Ababa 267
The Friendly One 320
The Ibis, Mission Boat. Built as a pleasure boat, owned for a time by a Maharaja of India, it has borne the Gospel message to the villages of Egypt since 1860 418
The Bridal Party 443
The Parsonage at Simnasho, Oregon 530
The United Presbyterian Church and Westminster College Welcome the W.G.M.S. Convention 576-577
  "Storm behind Old Main"
  Entrance of U. P. Church—New Wilmington
  New McGill Memorial Library
  North Chapel Entrance to Old Main
  View of Brown Hall through Old Main Doorway
Tanta Hospital Scenes 722

W

Wadi Halfa—The Doorway to The Sudan 354
Water carrier filling his goat skin 420
Dr. Maria White 534
Mrs. Henry White, a Seckseequa Christian working deerskin to make it soft 559
What the Government is doing for the Indian 565
"We Three Kings of Orient Are" 590
Where Childhood is Valued 717

Y

Yards of Dimes displayed at the Silver Anniversary of the Thank Offering 15

Index of Poetry

A

Along Life's Way—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 241
Aspiration—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 353
At the Threshold of a New Half Century—By F. Robina Monkman 42
A Request—T. O. Chrisholm 118
A Slip of Paper 172

B

Best Things 521

D

Dawn of a New Day—A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 417
Dreams—Langston Hughes 445

F

Fellowship—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 305
From The Women Of The East To The Women Of The West—Laura Scherer Copenhaver 454

L

Look Up—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 461

M

My Task—The Somerset Christian 179
My Prayer—Women's Home Missions 323
My Brother—Susan Rapalie Read 605

N

"Not I, But Christ"—Margaret E. Barber 394

O

Our Day—Eva Clark Waid 534

S

Sympathy—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 129
Song for the New Year—Eliza Cook 276
Service—A R P Journal of Missions 450

T

Thy Thanks—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 1
The Christ Divine—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 545
"The Way"—Florence I Brassell 48
"Teach us How to Pray" 54
Thanks for the Old Year 149
Thanksgiving—Margaret Roy Radcliffe 161
The Fasting Moslem—C. A. Owen, Ph.D. 221
Tears—Toyohiko Kagawa 459
Thanksgiving—Frances Ridley Havergal 594
The Water of Life—C. A. Owens, Ph.D. 606

W

When Christ Came—(A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 193
When I Was In India—Harriet S. Boobyer 377
We Thank Thee—The Presbyterian Survey 397

Y

Youth's Opportunity—Women's Missionary Friend 461

BV
2570
A1
W66
938/39

OUR DIVINE CONFIDANT

Great God, Creator of us all,
Thy loving-kindnesses we know
For Thou dost hear us when we call.

No troubles great shall us appal,
We are Thy children here below,
Great God, Creator of us all.

When doubt and fear do us enthrall,
The path of life Thou wilt us show
For Thou dost hear us when we call.

Thy many blessings we recall;
An endless stream Thy mercies flow,
Great God, Creator of us all.

When we before Thee prostrate fall,
All love and grace Thou wilt bestow
For Thou dost hear us when we call.

To us no evil can befall;
We shall be whiter than the snow,
Great God, Creator of us all,
For Thou dost hear us when we call.

A
LITTLE
TIME
APART

(Mrs. Chas. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

Wide World Photo

Courtesy Missionary Review of the World

Humanity in a Modern City—Times Square, New York, on New Year's Eve.